The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, tell us, and we good us."

SUNDAY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. MARCH 30, 1924.

In Twelve Parts—210 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STANDARD NEWS

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

ALLS IT A HOAX

...ning Award ...s Assailed

...ing Medical Journal in ...markable Charges Hits Local Man's Book

...d of Sons of Revolution ...s What He Knows of ... "Franklin Prize"

...e of the most remarkable ... in the history of ... was launched yesterday by ...nal of the American Med... association, the leading medi... publication of the United ... which in its issue bear... ...e of yesterday, attacks as a ...ful hoax the award of ... recently announced ... been made by the trust... of the "Benjamin Franklin ... Pierson Worrall Ban... of this city, for his book ... and Mental Healing." ...self and the methods ...ing it are also severely

...ull text of the sensational ...ived to The Times yes... was immediately commu... to Mr. Banning, who, in ... to being the author of ... books is president of the ... branch of the society, ... the Revolution, with head... in the Broadway Central

BANNING SAYS

...Banning said that he has ... some for some time that an ... of the matter was un... ...ard on the award and that he had offered to ... it. He said his first in... regarding the supposed ... given him in the lobby ... Alexandria by a stranger ... gave his name as Roberts ... and, who said, he ... the trustees of a fund ... in London more than 150 ... by Benjamin Franklin. ... was to be put in trust ... years, according to the ... Bannings says he was ...nham, and at the end of ... awards were to be made ... annex to the authors of ... valuable contributions to ... art, with special ref... to mind-healing. Mr. Ban... said that he was advised by ... that the trustees had ... to give him. Banning, ... award on the strength ... "Spiritual and Men... Shortly thereafter, ... says, announcements ... appeared in the news... It appears that Mr. Ban... not received the money

...ued on Page 2, Column 5)

BOOK AWARD IS ASSAILED

Pierson W. Banning

VOTE HEAVY IN FAVOR OF PEACE PLAN

Nation-wide Poll Shows 534,177 to 76,381 Approval of Bok Award

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—The result of the national referendum of the winning prize for the Bok peace plan submitted by Dr. Charles H. Levermore, showing 534,177 votes in favor of the plan and 76,381 against, was announced today. Citizens in every State and many abroad were represented in the ballots. The vote closed on the 15th inst.

Under the conditions of the award, Dr. Levermore was given $50,000 when his plan was selected by the committee, and will be given another $50,000 "when, or if, the plan is approved by Congress" or if the committee decides the measure of support has been adequate to warrant giving him the second half of the award.

ALCOHOLISM BLAMED

Acute alcoholism was said by the police last night to have been responsible for the death of Walter A. Pafel, 46 years of age, a huckster, whose body was found in a hotel room at 676 Central avenue by C. A. Fruckey. Detectives Underwood and Erickson, investigating the death, found forty-three empty Jamaica ginger bottles in the room. The body was taken to the Robert Sharp mortuary.

APPEAR FOR RIVER PLAN

Cabinet Members Back Report

Weeks, Work and Wallace for Colorado Control by Commission

Federal Power Body in Unanimous Stand on Development

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The three members of the Cabinet who compose the Federal Water Power Commission—Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary Work of the Interior and Secretary Wallace of Agriculture—today in person reinforced the report of the commission on the control of the Colorado River before the Committee on Arid Lands. If anyone expected to find a wavering adherence to that report and to the recommendation that the flood control and water power development of the Colorado River be handled under the laws creating the Federal Water Power Commission they were vastly disappointed.

It is difficult to estimate who was the most earnest in support of the report and many observers could not decide who laid the greatest emphasis on the recommendations which the commission had already made in writing.

ACTION UNANIMOUS

It was apparent that the commission was unanimous in its position and that it agreed that the future of the Colorado River can safely be worked out by the Water Power Commission under its broad powers with every protection to the States, ample protection for the Federal government and on a basis that will not involve the expenditure of Federal funds but with the Federal government in a position to recapture the plants and improvements under the provisions of the Water Power Commission law.

Secretary Weeks, the first witness was outspoken in his support of the Commission report and declared that this method of developing the power possibilities and securing flood control was apparent to anyone who would take the trouble to investigate the real facts.

Secretary Work said there were two ways of accomplishing flood control and the development of power. One was under the Water Power Commission, the other was under a measure like the Swing bill and it was up to Con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Can We Quarantine Him?

How Can California Control the Foot and Mouth Disease With Her Senior Senator Acting Like This?

FIRST QUARANTINE ARREST

Discovery of New Foot and Mouth Cases Tightens Regulations for Its Control Here

With the discovery of foot and mouth disease in three more packing-houses yesterday, bringing the total up to eight infected packing-houses, and a total of approximately 1000 head of cattle condemned and destroyed since the outbreak which occurred here last Monday, Gov. Richardson, the Federal, State, county and city officials, insist that the general public conform to quarantine rules which are in force and for the violation of which severe penalties will be inflicted. The roads of the county and the outlying districts of the city are being patrolled and regulations are being rigidly enforced.

The first arrest reported for violation of the close quarantine regulations which now prevail in Los Angeles county took place yesterday when A. W. Deweese of Cudahy was arrested and taken before Judge Miller of Bell and given a heavy fine. Deweese was discovered by Inspector A. L. McClouth of the City Health Department, pasturing cattle along the public highway without a permit.

Quarantine rules issued by Chief of Police Vollmer, Sheriff Traeger, Rudolph Snyder, inspector in charge, United States Bureau of Animal Industry, and G. H. Hecke, director State Department of Agriculture, prohibit all persons from entering or trespassing on private premises along public thoroughfares in any close quarantine area except by official permit. This includes pleasure seekers, campers, flower pickers, mushroom hunters, salesmen, agents, peddlers, sheep shearers, buyers of live-stock, poultry and junk. Dogs may be moved only in crates by common carriers by official permit. Officials may destroy dogs and cats found on other than owners premises except those under immediate control.

STOCK IS DESTROYED

Yesterday the task of burying 359 head of infected cattle in the Vernon district was completed, the stock being placed in a long trench, fifteen feet deep and covered with quicklime, to avoid any possible chance for contagion spreading, thus bringing the total number of destroyed animals to almost 1000 head. While all of the infected stock has been found in the original infected district contacts may have been made which lend possibility to the thought that other breaks may occur in outside communities. It is necessary, therefore, that every community be on the alert in order that the moment any possible outbreak should occur it can be stamped out and thus prevent its serving as a nucleus for further spread of the disease. A great many of the people have not yet come to the realization of the seriousness of such an outbreak.

A recent report issued from Great Britain where a terrific fight against the disease is now in progress shows that in that country 95,519 cattle; 25,551 sheep, and 44,087 hogs have been condemned and slaughtered on which the British Parliament has paid indemnity amounting to almost $15,000,000. High officials of both the State and Federal department have been loud in their praise of the local offices for the thoroughness and dispatch with which the situation has been handled here, but are cautioning even greater care in the future. Representatives from all of the packing concerns in Los Angeles, met yesterday afternoon in the offices of the State Department of Agriculture to properly focus the present situation.

SURVEY IS NORMAL

A survey of the stock of dressed meat now on hand here was made and found to be normal. The matter of shipping in additional stock from without the county was discussed and the packers were advised by Dr. S. E. Bennett, who is co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture, that all stock in the yards of the packing plants must be killed and all plants thoroughly disinfected, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POINCARE TO RETAIN OLD POLICY

New French Government Will Not Alter Stand on Ruhr Question

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, March 29.—The foreign and internal policies of the new Poincare government will be similar in their essential lines to those of the old Cabinet.

This was the unequivocal assurance given by the various ministers at the close of the second Cabinet council of the day which adjourned at 8 o'clock tonight.

Although no official announcement to that effect was made at the Quai D'Orsay it was learned that Premier Poincare informed his new colleagues there would be no change in policy, reaffirming his will to maintain intact the Ruhr policy inaugurated fifteen months ago. It was along these lines that the Premier asked his new collaborators to grant him their confidence.

The Premier informed the Cabinet that he would have the ministerial declaration ready to submit to them at at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the document to be approved definitely in the Council of Ministers, which will assemble an hour later under the chairmanship of President Millerand.

The Presidential decree nominating the new members of the government and outlining their respective functions will appear in the Journal Officiel tomorrow.

RICH PLATINUM ORE FOUND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, March 29.—Ore containing 76 per cent platinum is reported to have been discovered along the River Bisly, a tributary of the Anadyr River. This region is in Siberia near Kamchatka, about the same latitude as Alaska.

PHONE CUTOVER ACCOMPLISHED

Greatest Feat of Modern Service Marks Advent of Simple System

Plans of more than a year by the Southern California Telephone Company were completed last night when Los Angeles telephone users were presented with the metropolitan system of numbering and simplified operation.

The cut-over from the old system was accomplished with the minimum disturbance of service, an achievement of what officials of the telephone company declare was the biggest cut-over ever attempted in any city.

Henceforth, telephone subscribers with automatic phones will dial both manual and automatic numbers without calling central. A complete description of the system and its operation will be found on Page 11, Part I, and Page 1, Part V.

BERGDOLL NOT RETURNING

Draft Evader Denies Rumors of Plans to Sail; Admits Proposals Made to Him

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

EBERBACH (Germany) March 29.—Contending that the charge of desertion against him is illegal inasmuch as he was never sworn in or wore the uniform of the United States Army, Grover C. Bergdoll made emphatic denial today of the report that he was preparing to return to the United States and the rumors that he contemplated embarking at Hamburg this week.

The draft evader, returning to his hotel here after a motor trip to the Black Forest, admitted that several unauthorized propositions had been put up to him by third parties whose credentials failed to impress him, although they are alleged to have carried American passports in blank duly signed by Secretary of State Hughes and bearing the official red seal.

"The parties who approached me," said Bergdoll, "hinted that in all probability the desertion charge would be quashed and I would be given a light sentence for evading the draft in case I surrendered voluntarily, but I was skeptical of the whole proposition."

He confessed that he would not mind returning to take his medicine but could not see his way clear while a five-year sentence confronted him. He reiterated that his conviction was illegal as he had never taken the oath as a soldier or donned a uniform.

It is said that the alleged documents with which the third parties were equipped when they approached Bergdoll were issued in the name of "Bryant."

One reason we do not get more happiness out of life is because we waste so much time trying to get the things that are not worth while.

SCORE KILLED, HUNDRED HURT IN EASTERN STORM

Damage Enormous in Area Visited; Four Train Wrecks Reported; High Floods Menace Ohio

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 29.—March prepared to roar out of the Middle West like the proverbial lion tonight following general storms of last night and today reaching from the Ohio to the Mississippi valleys which cost upward of a score of lives, more than 100 injuries and property damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

More rain, probably turning to snow, was forecast for sections of the Middle West tonight while the upper Ohio Valley faced the danger of a flood.

Dead in the wake of the storm included eight killed last night in a tornado at Shawnee, Okla., four known dead in Southeastern Missouri as the result of a windstorm and reports that four others had perished, a boy killed by lightning in Kansas, two flood casualties at Pittsburg, three men reported killed when a railroad bridge at Cumberland, Md., collapsed after being inundated by flood waters and four trainmen reported killed when a freight train went through a bridge weakened by high waters near Newark, O.

The storm in various sections assumed the proportions of a tornado, and elsewhere manifested itself by driving snow and hail. High winds with falling temperatures marked its progress. Damage was widespread wherever the storm struck. In Southeastern Missouri live stock valued at thousands of dollars was killed. Damage to crops was feared in some sections of South Dakota and Minnesota because of the low temperatures. With the flood stage expected throughout the upper Ohio Valley indications tonight were that property damage there might be heavy.

FLOODS MENACE OHIO

PITTSBURG, March 29.—Scores of families were vacating their homes in the lowlands here tonight and business establishments in the danger zone were moving merchandise to safety in an effort to escape the rapidly rising waters of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

Two flood casualties were recorded late today. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraber were drowned when they attempted to save their son from the flood waters of Sawmill Run. The child and his sister, who had gone to his aid, were rescued by a railroad engineer.

Unprecedented rains over the watersheds and melting snows in the mountains caused the rise and, according to United States Weather Bureau observers here, the stage at the mouth of the Ohio will be well over the flood mark Sunday before noon. The crest will be twenty-nine feet, seven feet above the flood stage, the observers reported.

River shipping was at a standstill tonight, the high water making it impossible for boats to pass under bridges.

'At the point here where the Allegheny and Monongahela meet to form the Ohio, the river was rising at the rate of about fourtenths of a foot an hour.

The rise in the Monongahela was exceptionally rapid. At Lock No. 7, the hourly rise was more than two feet.

The crest of twenty-nine feet, expected here, will throw a stage of more than thirty-five feet at Wheeling, W. Va., and a flood stage at Parkersburg.

Practically every small stream in this region is out of its banks.

SIX DEAD IN OHIO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) March 29.—At least six persons are known to be dead in the State as a result of the high water and high winds, and damage will run into thousands of dollars.

Many cities reported the heaviest rainfall in years. The gauge at Cincinnati late today registered thirty-six feet. Fifty-two feet is flood stage.

Flood waters in Hog Run Creek, south of Newark, caused a Baltimore and Ohio freight train to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SOFT PEDAL IS APPLIED

Democrats May Calm Down

Chief Leaders Urge Letting Mellon Alone for Fear of Boomerang Quiz

Radicals of Both Parties in Favor of Going on With Mud-Slinging Sport

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—How much further shall the Democratic Senators countenance and participate in the organized campaign to discredit members of the Cabinet, is a question which was under heated discussion on Capitol Hill today. The fact that the Senate was not in session permitted a number of group conferences and councils.

Such an astute Democratic leader as Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who has played no inconsiderable part in the harrying of the administration over Fall and Daugherty, is known to be very much opposed to the plan advanced by the radical element in both parties to concentrate their fire on Secretary Mellon next in the hope of getting him out of the Cabinet. Such Senators as Harrison, however, are convinced that to do so would be to discredit the Democratic party and prove to the country that it is animated solely by partisan considerations.

PEOPLE ARE TIRED

Their belief is that the Democratic party has obtained sufficient campaign material out of the investigations already; that the people are tired of the muckraking methods that have been used and that assaults on Secretary Mellon might readily be interpreted by the public as a mere cloak to cover attacks on genuine tax reductions, a policy with which Secretary Mellon's name is linked in the public mind. Briefly, these Democrats think that the time has arrived to quit the business of creating stenches.

But the radical element in the Senate wants to carry through. It must not be forgotten that it was Senator La Follette who instigated the Teapot Dome investigation and then let the Democrats do the hard work. In all of the investigations the La Follette group has provided the initiative while Democrats have become the active prosecutors.

The Democratic organization has deemed it sound political strategy to continue this partnership with the La Follette bloc up to this point, although the organization has been well aware that if the bloc considered it advisable at any time it would turn on the Democratic party and besmirch it also. Hence the advice that is now being offered by a number of the senior Democratic Senators to dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

COOLIDGE-DAWES SLATE UP

Friends of General Start Movement to Place Him on Ticket for Vice-President

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Members of the National Republican Club returning tonight from Washington announced the organization of a movement in Washington for Gen. Charles G. Dawes for Vice-President as a running mate for President Coolidge.

Gen. Dawes is in Europe as a member of the special commission to determine upon the reorganization of Germany's finances with a view to bringing about the payment of reparations to the Allies. It is understood that Gen. Dawes's commission will make its report very soon and that the general and his colleagues will start for America on April 12.

Prominent men in the United States Chamber of Commerce are backing the movement for Gen. Dawes for second place on the Republican ticket.

In placing him in the field the backers of the general say that he already has a national reputation on account of the work he has done in creating the Federal budget under the Harding administration, resulting in the saving of hundreds of millions annually. The general is an overseas man, and his home is in Chicago, where he is a general favorite.

The friends of the general say that he would make a hit with the farmers of the nation with his plans for the reduction of freight rates and the furthering of co-operative buying and selling which the farmers have started and which would receive tremendous impetus under a man of the ability and reputation of Gen. Dawes.

Gen. Dawes was born at Marietta, O., in 1865, and attended the Marietta College and the Cincinnati Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1886, beginning his practice at Lincoln, Neb.

He was the executive of the McKinley campaign with headquarters in Michigan in 1896 and was a member of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee. He was Comptroller of the Currency from 1897 to 1902 and after leaving politics became president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois. He lives in Evanston.

OPPORTUNITIES for YOU

Two large sections in today's issue of the Sunday Times are occupied by the Times want ads. These represent a co-operative bargain sale on the part of thousands of different people. Every reader is sure to feel repaid by scrutinizing them with utmost care.

See Parts IV and Va.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...EY. Clear. Wind at 5 ...mest; velocity, 9 miles. ...west, highest, 62 deg.; ...t, 39 deg. Forecast: For Los ...geles and vicinity: Fair. For ...thern California: Fair. For ...ther data, see last ...s section.

...News of Southern ...ia. Part V-a.

...IN SPANISH. Page 6.

...ING NEWS. Page 13, Part ...

...ITY. The supposed award ... from the "Benjamin ... Pierson W. ... denounced as a hoax ... American ... Association. Mr. Banning ... he knows of it came ... ...

...ty county showed that ... paid almost $250,000 ... past year and that ... $1,000,000 for liquor ... period. Page 8, Part I.

...street railway report ... for year 1923 and ... deficit wiped out. Page ...

...ond film cowboy, was ... court of wife in fight ... Page 3, Part II.

...ding Page, purchasing ...thern Counties Gas ... deed at Eighth ... Page 9, Part I.

...ton, well known in Ma... ...al circles, suc... victim of heart attack. ... I.

...ent was made in Los ... county foot-and-mouth ...ease; regulations ... in new cases were re... Page 1, Part I.

...annual fashion show of ... Women at the Biltmore ... Page with lavish dis... ...ures in the world of ... Page 13, Part V-a.

...dent was caught in ... ...ng pool when offi... ...ed him with clothes ... ...ed also in oil station ... Page 13, Part V-a.

...ty of Commerce safety ... ...ng banner for at... ...ven to Standard ... Page 7, Part I.

...ions and corrections of the ... ...ed to boost future ... their section. Page 9, ...

...Richard University de... ...ty of Southern Cali... ...mes, 79 to 52. Page ...

...ton denied that Jack ... ...d stand up to meet ... or any other heavy... Page 13, Part I.

...mes won Southern Cali... ...annual golf champion... Page 13, Part I.

...Whitbeck won from ... ...y in tennis exhibi... Page 13, Part I.

...Southern Californ... ...ed best Stanford ... Page 13, Part I.

...There was from Kansas City Blues in Baseball. Page 14, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. World aviators were given farewell ovation by 20,000 persons at Seattle air circus. Page 3, Part I.

Two more Pasadena policemen were suspended when anti-Klan shake-up was continued. Page 13, part V-a.

GENERAL EASTERN. Score were killed, hundred injured and enormous property damage inflicted by eastern storm. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. President Coolidge grappled task of selecting successor to former Atty.-Gen. Daugherty. Page 2, Part I.

Three Cabinet members appeared before Arid Lands Committee to back their report favoring Colorado River development under Federal Water Power Commission control. Page 1, Part I.

Democratic leaders sought to halt mud slinging and check attack on Mellon for fear of causing voters to charge partisan politics. Page 1, Part I.

House passed Army appropriation bill leaving Army strength at present size. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Bergdoll denied rumors that he intended to embark from Germany and return to America to take his medicine. Page 1, Part I.

It was announced that Poincare's new Cabinet would carry out policy of fallen government. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Activities of the week in society circles, Pages 1 to 7, 32 and 33. Women's club activities, a department conducted by Myra Nye, Page 16.

FEATURES. Part III. Epochal Fight in Water Suit, Page 9. Wilhelm Says Kaiserin Wished Him to Rewed, Page 9. Jungle Denizens Frolic Here in Largest Zoo, Page 9. Boudoir Mirrors of Washington, Page 9. The Little Book Shop, by W. E. Hill, Page 10.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford, Part III, Page 38. A Notable German Novel. Arnold Bennett's Significance. Romance—New and Old. Thumb-Nail Sketches.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Tourneur Picture One Spectacle after Another, Page 21. Sale Humorous Because Human, Page 21. Ends Waste of Talent, Page 21. Right from the Front, Page 21. Two New Plays, Page 23. Four New Cinema Attractions, Page 23. Starlight, Page 25. Plays and People, Page 27. Of Art and Artists, Page 36. Music Notes, Page 37.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. In Arizona's Petrified Forest, Page 1. Automobile Industry Ready for the Rush, Page 1. Camp Curry Economy Dash Announced, Page 2. Governor's Advisory Committee on Inspection Trip, Page 3. Safety of Ridge Route to be Increased by Daylighting Curves, Page 4. McNamara's Spring Housecleaning, Page 6. Protection of Forests Is Asked, Page 9. Ocean Tides Harnessed, Page 10. Questions and Answers, Page 12. With the Checker Players, Page 14.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. City's Growth Shown by Telephone Company's Expansion Program, Page 1. Park Valuable Asset to City, Page 2. Van Nuys Active, Page 2. Travel Will Break Record, Page 3. Natural Trend Lies Westward, Page 4. Eastern Capitalist to Erect Boyle Apartments, Page 4. Subdivisions and Subdividers, Page 5. New Financing Method, Page 6. Will Improve Ontario Water System, Page 7. Alhambra Sets Building Pace, Page 10. Report Shows Redlands Street Needs, Page 11. Oxnard Leads In Agricultural Development, Page 12. Colby Starts Three Plants at Monrovia, Page 13. Lumber Sales Increase, Page 13. Hawaiian Prospects for 1924 Excellent, Page 14. Ice Plant Is Started in Orange, Page 15. Expert Declares City Logical for Textiles, Page 16. Residence Plan Has New Ideas, Page 17. Builders' Questions Answered, Page 17.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Storied Bells of Mission and Ship. Bagging Sixteen Elephants, McBride's Page of Comics. Incense, by Rita Weiman. What Is Good Taste? by Mrs Lydig Hoyt. Married Life of Helen and Warren.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Cream Checks and Independence. Fruit Crop Prospects in the Southland. Important Decisions Reached at Cotton Growers' Conference. Results of Lemon Pruning Test Plots Are Favorable. Dairy Farming in Imperial Valley. The Live Stock Bulletin. The Game Breeds and an Outlawed Sport.

COMIC SECTION. Full Page Reproductions in Color of the Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle and Harold Teen.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. In a Balcony. Comedians, Collegians and Costume Stuff. Phonetically Speaking, and Others. Fashions Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton.

END OF SENATE INQUIRY IN SIGHT

Way Believed Opened for Quiz Wind-up

Executive Session Called to Discuss Plans

New Charges Are Aired at Public Hearing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—One more public session of the Senate Daugherty investigating committee was held today, but an executive session of its members was called for Monday to consider the question of the inquiry's duration and direction. The sentiment of committee members as developed since yesterday's resignation of the Attorney-General, was that a way had been opened for curtailing, if not concluding the flow of charges which has run through the proceedings.

A general charge that the "Department of Justice is functioning as an aid to crooks," made to Mr. Daugherty by H. F. Scaife, a former special investigator in government employ, as he resigned in April, 1922, and a hint of another $100,000 whisky "deal" were the high spots in today's public hearing. W. J. Burns, head of the Bureau of Investigation, who had been summoned to appear with his files for the day, was excused.

The question of access to the department's files, which the committee sought from Mr. Daugherty and which he refused, was settled for the time being by its decision to grant the request of Acting Atty.-Gen. Beck that the matter be left open until a new head of the department take office.

BLOCKED, SCAIFE SAYS

Scaife's story, which had wide ramifications, indicated that he had been "blocked" in attempting to bring about prosecution for alleged airplane frauds. Going to Thomas B. Felder, a friend of Mr. Daugherty, with his story, he said, an interview with the former Attorney-General was arranged at which he presented general and extensive charges as to nonprosecution of frauds against the government.

The matter was dropped, he added, although Felder wrote him a letter a month after he resigned, tendering him "a retainer in the Bosch Magneto case." This case, he asserted involved a concern "seized by the alien property custodian during the war and sold for a grossly inadequate sum," to Martin Kerns, identified as "a friend of A. Mitchell Palmer, then alien property custodian."

Hornblower and Weeks, a Boston banking firm, from which, Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, put in Secretary of War Weeks "retired some years ago, was named as being a factor in the magneto concern sale and reorganization."

DENIES MONEY PASSED

Nicholas Cimino, a New York restaurant man, said of "interceding" with Howard Mannington, a friend of Mr. Daugherty, in an endeavor to obtain appointment, but specifically and repeatedly denied that money had been passed. He did assist two New York stenographers, whom he named, as "Price," and "Moore," to obtain contracts for reporting Federal Court proceedings, and collected later from Price "between $1000 and $1500" as "reimbursement for expenses."

He told likewise of approaching Mannington with a request to "get in on" the granting of permits to withdrawals of whisky, and of being sent by Mannington to W. A. Orr, who has also figured in the stories of whisky "deals."

Cimino said he had overheard a statement that E. H. Mortimer got the $100,000 that was involved in another supposed whisky transaction.

Former Senator Chamberlain, who represented Mr. Daugherty in the cross-examination said after the hearing that his client might wish to appear, and certainly would desire to summon witnesses before the committee.

A detail of the committee's past action was brought up when Chairman Brookhart said that a memorandum had been filed with the committee in behalf of M. S. Daugherty, the former Attorney-General's brother, challenging the committee's right to call him as a witness.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, the committee's prosecutor, was absent from the day's session, because of illness.

MANNINGTON SAILS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAVRE (France) March 29.—Howard Mannington, mentioned as witness in an investigation at Washington, sailed today for New York aboard the steamer Chicago.

Smiling bland acknowledgement of the appellation "owner of the little green house on K street," as he boarded the steamer, Mr. Mannington said he had been in Europe for three months and hardly knew, except for fragmentary newspaper reports, "what the row is all about."

He said he expected to be subpoenaed on his arrival in New York, saying that if he was not he would ask to be permitted to appear before the Senate committee. He described the talk about liquor cases being kept out of court as "all bosh." After asserting that the cases were tried in the Federal courts, he added:

"These men must have wonderful memories to talk about things that happened three years ago."

VARIETY STORE IN HIS STOMACH

Operation on "Swallower" Nets 275 Objects; Nail Caused Trouble

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 29.—Dr. Max Thorek, operating today on William Bartell, professional "swallower," removed 275 objects ranging from pins to bolts from Bartell's stomach. The collection included a dime and a beer check. Bartell did not suffer loss of appetite or any indigestion until a nail penetrated the wall of his stomach, causing peritonitis, Dr. Thorek said. The patient is resting nicely.

At the Barnes Music Co.

NEW UPRIGHT

Any Wood You Want

$290

the terms $2 weekly

Made and guaranteed by one of America's oldest manufacturers—greatly underpriced for quick sale. Easy terms. Among the dozens of splendid used instruments now on sale are:

Hallet & Davis	*(used)*	*Schubert*	*(used)*
Chickering	*(used)*	*Schaffer*	*(used)*
Ampico	*(used)*	*Decker Bros.*	*(used)*
Story & Clark	*(used)*	*Singer*	*(used)*

And Many Other Good Used Instruments

Starting as Low as $115-$185 and Up

On Terms as Low as $1, $2 Per Week

New Sample Pianos, $288

New Players, $397

Guaranteed Values

The values offered during this sale are so good that we agree to exchange any one of them at full price paid toward a new one within a reasonable time. The opportunity is now. Come today. Easiest kind of easy terms.

Radio Sets from $15 up

Barnes Music Co.

231–233 South Broadway

On South Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets, Opposite City Hall

MUSIC IN THE HOME SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

SOFT PEDAL ON QUIZZES ASKED

(Continued from First Page)

solve the partnership and liquidate the assets that have been accumulated.

This advice, of course, is not palatable to men like Senator Wheeler of Montana, nominally a Democrat, but much more in sympathy with the La Follette bloc; nor with Senator McKellar of Tennessee, whose resolution for the investigation of Secretary Mellon is to come up in the Senate on Monday. What actually is going on behind the scenes is a contest between the radical Democrats on one side and their more conservative colleagues on the other over the question of dissolving the partnership with the La Follette bloc.

The investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau now going on before Senator Cousens's committee is really an investigation of Secretary Mellon for it grew out of the controversy between the Secretary and Senator Cousens over the provisions of the Mellon tax bill. On the evidence presented before it Senator McKellar bases his resolution for a direct investigation of the Secretary of the Treasury.

ANOTHER ANGLE

There are other angles to this proposal. Secretary Mellon is assailed by Senator McKellar particularly on the ground that large corporations in which Secretary Mellon is interested have obtained in the last three years huge sums out of the public treasury as rebates on overtaxation. Democratic Senators are well aware of whither an investigation of this charge would lead, because a number of the facts were exposed in June, 1923, at the time of the controversy between Secretary Mellon and Assistant Secretary Dover, the last named asserting that the key places in the Internal Revenue Bureau and particularly in the income tax unit, were filled by partisan Democrats retained in office by Secretary Mellon. Incidentally, it is to be remarked that those officials are no longer in the bureau.

At that time it was charged by the friends of Mr. Dover and by a group of Republican representatives that in the latter part of the Wilson administration, Democratic officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau extorted of the numerous corporations including what are known as the Mellon corporations, tax payments vastly in excess of what was due, that some of these officials presently retired from office, entered the practice of income tax law and secured from the overtaxed corporations employment to recover the excess payments, and that they subsequently did make such recoveries and obtained huge fees for so doing.

MIGHT BE UNPLEASANT

When all this was brought out two years ago, it resulted in the promulgation of more stringent rules regarding the practice of ex-officials before the Internal Revenue Bureau and in various changes in the personnel of the department. The fact, however, that there was no evidence to show that the corporations had obtained in rebate anything more than they were entitled to under the law was the one that caused the subject to be dropped.

If it is now revived before a Senate Investigating committee, it might prove unpleasant to the Democratic organization.

FIRST ARREST IN QUARANTINE

(Continued from First Page)

a certificate of inspection given before resumption of slaughtering.

After these formalities have been compiled with, stock may be brought in under permit, but must be killed within forty-eight hours after receipt. Shipment of unexposed live stock will probably not begin for several days. Live stock now en route to this market from points outside the quarantine are being unloaded at various stations and held for further orders.

Until further notice the State Department of Agriculture has authorized the issuing of feed permits through the local horticultural inspector in each locality. This is done in order that the movement of feed for supplying stock will be facilitated. According to Dr. Enos Day, pathologist, Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Jacob Traum, associate professor of veterinary science, University of California, both of whom are actively engaged in the eradication fight here, the public is assured of the safety of the milk and meat supply for human consumption.

NO DISEASE IN DAIRIES

Thus far no case of the disease is reported in the dairies here, and the pasteurization of milk and the constant supervision of raw milk dairies makes the milk safe for human beings. As far as meats are concerned, no diseased carcasses are allowed to be placed on the market. An augmented force of official inspectors is working in the packing-houses, and diseased animals are disposed of under their direction. J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union stock yards, says that under the approval of the State and Federal authorities these yards will be open for business tonight at midnight, and all operations will be subject to Federal and State supervision. Live-stock only for immediate slaughter may be shipped into the market.

With the arrival here yesterday of Dr. Marion Imes, Kansas City; Dr. Guy Rosenberger, San Antonio, Tex.; Dr. E. J. Corey, Kansas City; Dr. B. C. Murdock, Omaha, and Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the State Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Industry, Sacramento, to co-operate with the strong force already engaged in control measures here, Dr. E. M. Keefe, senior field veterinarian in charge of the Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture local offices, and in active charge of the work here, said last night that these men are representative of the strong disease eradicating force which has been built up by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, some of them being numbered among the most noted authorities on the eradication of foot and mouth disease in the Federal service.

URGE STATES' MEETING

Resolutions asking that a meeting of Governors of eleven Western States be called to consider co-operative measures to combat the foot-and-mouth disease were adopted at a meeting yesterday of the directors of the California Development Association at Stockton, according to dispatches from that city last night.

In addition to the meeting of the Governors, establishment of patrolled dead-lines to prevent movement of herds from infested areas into the open ranges and forests, institution of a campaign of education to impress upon the people the menace of the disease, were measures also proposed at the Stockton meeting.

Strict enforcement of the ruling prohibiting the bringing of animals of any description into Kern county resulted in the cancellation of the Al G. Barnes circus engagement in Bakersfield, reports from that city stated yesterday. Tourists arriving from Los Angeles at the county line with pet stock were turned back if they refused to sacrifice their pets.

While fresh outbreaks of the epidemic were reported in Merced county, the extension consisted of a single herd of cattle which was known to have been exposed to the infection, dispatches from Sacramento declared. Field forces in Merced and Los Angeles districts have been strengthened by twelve additional experts, it was stated.

The loss throughout the entire State by the disease was estimated yesterday by H. W. Lovers, State Accountant at $1,000,000, according to dispatches from Merced, where Levers is located. The total number of animals lost in the bay region to the 22nd inst. was 14,534 animals, including cattle, sheep, hogs and goats. The loss in the Merced district was figured as 7532 cattle, 116 hogs, 151 sheep and three goats.

A cable received from Honolulu stated that Dr. P. H. Browning, Territorial Veterinarian, had recommended the exclusion of commodities of all kinds from California as a means of preventing spread of the disease.

DISEASE OF CATTLE IS DESCRIBED

Foot-and-Mouth Scourge is Contagious; Virus is Not Yet Isolated

Foot-and-mouth disease, which also goes under the name of aphthous fever, is an acute contagious disease, which is practically, although not absolutely, confined to cloven-footed animals, especially cattle and hogs. The disease is characterized by fever, lameness, eruptions of vesicles or blisters on the mucous membrane of the mouth, and on the skin between the toes and above the hoofs, sometimes causing the loss of the horny portion of the hoof.

Animals thus affected become stilted in gait, lose weight rapidly as they refuse to eat little or nothing. The loss in weight, and in the case of milk cows, a drop in the flow of milk quickly follow an attack of the disease. While the death loss is not excessive, the mortality being comparatively low, the fact that no immunity is developed by one or more attacks makes it necessary to destroy all animals that come in contact with the disease.

Foot-and-mouth disease is propagated by a specific virus, and every outbreak starts from some pre-existing outbreak, although investigators have as yet been unable to isolate the specific organism causing the disease.

The present outbreak which is reported to have been brought to the San Francisco Bay district by ocean transports probably from the Orient, and originating in the garbage fed to hogs at the docks, marks the seventh outbreak in the United States. The previous outbreaks occurred in 1870, 1880, 1884, 1902, 1908 and 1914, the losses in the 1914 epidemic costing over $10,000,000 to eradicate, while it is reported that the recent outbreak in Great Britain has cost that country $15,000,000.

Because of the rapid spread of the contagion by means of infected cars, hay or other feed, all contacts are promptly destroyed, covered with air-slaked lime and buried, and all premises thoroughly disinfected. Even though most animals would recover they would still be virus carriers for weeks and months, and they are not immune from other attacks.

In from three to six days or even longer after the exposure of the animal to the infection the disease makes its appearance. It is usually first indicated by the animal suffering a chill, quickly followed by an invasion of fever which may cause the temperature to rise as high as 106 deg. These symptoms may be present in a slight form and escape notice.

Following this in one or two days small vesicles or blisters about the size of hemp seed or peas put in an appearance on the mucous membranes of the mouth at the border and upper surface of the tongue, near the tip, the inside of the cheeks, or the gums and the inner surface of the lips, or on the margin of the dental pad. Soon after this there is a swelling and tenderness manifest in the feet, at the coronet and between the digits of each foot. Eruptions similar to those in the mouth appear a day or two later.

As soon as the disease is well established the animal evinces pain when attempting to eat, finally refusing food, and uneasily opens and shuts its mouth with a characteristic smacking sound.

With the advance of the disease, the vesicles widen sometimes as large as the size of half a dollar, which burst and heal. The disease sometimes attacks the internal organs before making its appearance on the external tissues, and such cases are very liable to prove fatal, the animal dying of paralysis of the heart, or throat.

The duration of the ordinary attack is from ten to twenty days when recovery of appetite takes place, but the return to flow of milk, in the case of milk cows, is seldom witnessed until the next season. In the malignant type it requires from three months to a year for the animal to recover. The disease is more fatal in young animals fed on infected milk, death being caused by gastroenteritis.

Christy Portrait of Mrs. Coolidge Is Sorority Gift

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—A portrait of the "first lady of the land," painted by Howard Chandler Christy, will be presented as a permanent gift to the White House galleries by the Pi Beta sorority on April 11, during the convention here of its eastern conference.

Mrs. Coolidge, who has taken an active interest in the sorority since joining it at the University of Vermont, will receive the members of the organization at the conference.

BANNING AWARD CALLED A HOAX

(Continued from First Page)

nor any other direct communication from the supposed trustees, though he says he understands he was two years in which to accept the award.

The publicity denounced by the Medical Journal, Mr. Banning says, was sent out by a certain Dr. Pban, whom he describes as a rather seedy-looking stranger who called at his office one day and received a commission to sell the book on healing, written by Mr. Banning. Mr. Banning does not know the present address of "Pban" and has only a postoffice-box address for Gresham.

Following cable inquiry in London regarding the "Benjamin Franklin Fund" The Times yesterday received from the London office of the New York Times a cablegram stating that announcement had been made there of the award being made to Mr. Banning. The announcement was quoted verbatim as contained in dispatches sent broadcast over America in January of this year.

CALLS IT "HOAX"

The American Medical Journal says that "it does not hesitate to express the opinion that the so-called Benjamin Franklin Fund does not exist and that the alleged award to Banning is a hoax."

The Journal's article is headed "Mental and Spiritual Healing" and sub-headed "Some Press Agent Work for an Alleged Textbook for Physicians." The article refers first to the publicity matter sent out regarding the book. Of this it says:

"One of the pieces of printed matter is a photographic reproduction of a news item from the New York Times of January 31, 1924. This item is to the effect that more than 150 years ago Benjamin Franklin took 100 pounds in the hands of members of the Society of Friends as a trust and that this was to be invested with its accumulations for not less than 150 years. After that time the money that had accumulated was to be awarded to individuals who made 'the most valuable contribution to science' on 'the general subject of cures' and with particular emphasis on the part that 'mind treatment' might have in the recovery and preservation of health.'

"The story goes on to state that the first award has just been announced in London and that Pierson W. Banning had received for his book 'Mental and Spiritual Healing;' that Charles P. Steinmetz got the second award of 1000 pounds for a privately published treatise: 'The Nervous System as a Conductor of Electrical Energy,' and that a minor award of 500 pounds had gone to a Japanese living in Tokio. So much for the groundwork of the story as it appeared in the New York Times last January.

"Another one of the three pieces of printed matter purports to be a 'feature sketch' of Banning. This also stresses the alleged claim that Banning had received the major award, with Dr. Steinmetz a poor second. It states, too, that Banning's book was submitted to the Benjamin Franklin Fund Committee 'by Dr. Franklin C. Wells, medical director of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York.' Dr. Wells and Dr. Steinmetz are both dead.

THE ALBANY CASE

"Before discussing the book itself, the readers of the Journal may be interested in an earlier piece of press-agent work in behalf of 'Mental and Spiritual Healing' that was sent out during the summer of 1923. This consisted of four typewritten pages, legal size, purporting to come from the Albany Chamber of Commerce. It dealt with the 'most remarkable case in modern medical science' that had recently happened at the County Hospital at Albany.' The story was to the effect that 'Dr. J. T. Everheart,' who was in charge of the County Hospital at Albany, had just announced that one Margaret Cooper, who died in the hospital, had been brought to life by a Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. Mrs. Smith's stunt in producing this resurrection was said to have been performed after reading Banning's book: 'Mental and Spiritual Healing!' The bringing back to life of Miss Cooper, we are told, had aroused Albany to a 'mob fever of investigation' and all of the Protestant churches and some of the Catholic churches had organized groups to study these startling healing methods.

"At the time this came out the Journal made some investigations. It found that although the stuff was supposed to be sent out by the Albany Chamber of Commerce, it was mailed from Los Angeles. The Chamber of Commerce of Albany, N. Y., repudiated the report and expressed itself as much exercised over this 'semi-malicious publicity matter' and stated that it was doing its utmost to run the story down. That organization also declared that it received many letters from metropolitan and smaller newspapers as well as from other chambers of commerce, but that fortunately the thing had been discredited generally by the newspapers and no credence placed in it.

"Incidentally there was no "doctor J. T. Everheart' in the United States.

At this point the article in the Journal attacks the make-up, price and contents of the book, saying that more than half of it is quoted from other works. Several hundred words are devoted to an uncomplimentary review of the contents of the volume. It is charged that some thirty-five pages of text are taken from writings of Mary Baker G. Eddy. The article concludes with this paragraph:

"From such investigations as have been made, the Journal does not hesitate to express the opinion that the so-called Benjamin Franklin Fund does not exist, and that the alleged 'major award' to Banning is as big a hoax as the resurrection stunt at the 'Albany County Hospital.'"

BANNING'S STATEMENT

Mr. Banning was found in his offices at the headquarters of the society, Sons of the Revolution, Room 809, Broadway Central Building. He read the article carefully and was asked for his side of it.

"Well, as far as the story here is concerned," he said, "it is what you might expect from an organization like the American Medical Association. They do not believe in mental healing.

"I have known of the majority of the things in this article for some time. Some months ago I received a communication from the Albany (N. Y. Chamber of Commerce, asking me about the 'Everheart' story. I wrote telling them that I knew nothing of it and offering to help them run it down. They didn't answer.

"The only way that I can explain this story and the publicity they talk about is this. Some time ago a rather seedy fellow who gave his name as Pban—I don't know how he pronounced it—came into my office and tried to sell me a set of books. I talked some with him, and he told me he was in the publicity business.

"One discussion led to another, and finally he offered to sell 1000 books for me if I would give him a commission. I told him to go ahead, that I would make it right with him. He then interviewed me on my family history and on the Franklin fund award, about which I will tell you later.

"All of this stuff must have been sent out by Pban. It was done without my knowledge and without my authority. Pban had an office in the I. W. Hellman Building or in the San Fernando Building—I don't know which. He was a rather seedy fellow; I only talked to him three or four times.

"Do you know where he can be located now?" Mr. Banning was asked.

"No, I don't." I haven't got his address—never did have it. He just dropped in once in awhile."

"Did his operations ever result in the sale of any books?"

"No, not to my knowledge."

"In these publicity statements, Mr. Banning, it is said that you are related to Kendall Banning, the poet. Is that true?"

"No, I am not related to Kendall Banning. I am related to Dr. Hubert Banning, who is also mentioned there. I do not know where Pban got that Kendall Banning material."

"The name Pban seems to be an abbreviation of Pierson Banning—was that this man's real name?"

"No—he wasn't an American. He was a sort of a foreigner; kind of a rabid fellow. The stuff he put out shows that."

"Do you know that he mailed this press material broadcast throughout the nation?"

"No, I didn't know what he was doing. The only thing I know about it is what I told you."

THE FRANKLIN AWARD

"How about the Benjamin Franklin fund?"

"That happened this way: A man called me on the telephone one day and asked me to meet him in the Alexandria Hotel lobby. He gave his name as Roberts Lloyd-Gresham and described himself. I went over there.

"'Is this Mr. Banning, the author of the book on mental and spiritual healing?' he asked me. I told him I was and identified myself. And after some conversation he told me that he represented the Benjamin Franklin Fund of London and that I was given the major award of £2500 because of the valuable scientific material in my book.

"At that time he asked me to keep the matter confidential until the press announcements were made. These appeared shortly. The first I knew of it being made public was when a reporter for a Los Angeles evening paper called on me. When Mr. Lloyd-Gresham came to me I hadn't even known that the book was being considered. I didn't know anything of the fund. I understood that my friend, Dr. Wells of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York, gave it to them.

"Under the terms of the award, Mr. Lloyd-Gresham said, I had two years in which to accept it. I was then to go to the British Isles and engage in six months' research work in mind studies. The next six months I could do anything I wished. In the following year I was to study for three months in the British Colonies and then for the remainder of the time that the fund held out I was free to do as I wished.

NO CREDENTIALS

"Mr. Lloyd-Gresham never gave me any official notice of the award; I never asked him for any credentials. I have no documentary evidence that the award was made. I haven't received any money as yet, but I have been making plans to go to Europe to fulfill the terms of the scholarship.

"Mr. Lloyd-Gresham said he was the representative of the trustees and told me the story of the fund being established by Benjamin Franklin in 1759; and said that this was the first time that wards from the fund had been made.

"I have seen Mr. Lloyd-Gresham several times, the last time being about three weeks ago. He gave me the impression that he was traveling for his family's health. I was to write him a letter when I got ready to leave or wanted any further information."

"Do you know where he is now?"

"No, I don't. I understand that he was stopping with friends."

"How are you to locate him?"

"He gave me a postoffice box number—P. O. Box 1677, Los Angeles."

"You have no direct knowledge then, or documentary proof, that the Benjamin Franklin Fund ever existed, or that any awards were ever made from it or that you were designated to receive the £2500?"

"Nothing but what Mr. Lloyd-Gresham told me."

The Times reporters journeyed from Mr. Banning's office to the postoffice. There they found that P. O. Box 1677 was taken out in the name of Roberts Lloyd-Gresham, but that the address was given as 424 South Broadway, which is the Broadway Central Building, and that the references he gave were Mr. Banning and an employee of the Society, Sons of the Revolution library at that same address. At the I. W. Hellman and San Fernando Buildings the reporters were told that nothing was known of a man named Pban. They returned to Mr. Banning.

"Why, when Mr. Lloyd-Gresham got the box, he asked me if he could give this office as his local address and if we could furnish the references required," Mr. Banning said. "I did that gladly.

"I expect to get in touch with Mr. Lloyd-Gresham and Mr. Pban again shortly. I don't know just when that will be."

Mr. Banning also produced a sketch of the "History of the Benjamin Franklin Fund," which, published by the "International Book Concern of Los Angeles"—also publishers of Mr. Banning's books—was ostensibly offered to newspapers all over the country for publication as a feature article. The author of the sketch is named as "Roberts Lloyd-Gresham, for the 'Trustees.'"

Mr. Banning is a graduate of a Chicago law school. He came to Los Angeles in 1910. In 1914 he was in charge of social survey work for the Municipal League and has served on numerous civic committees. During the war he organized numerous civilian branches of the Army Intelligence Corps. He is the author of three books: "Maker, Man and Matter," 1921; "Psychology, Super - Psychology and Higher Phases," 1922; "Mental and Spiritual Healing," 1923. Specialties: Efficiency, organization, publicity and investments.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive: California, Arizona, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6 and 7, Canada and Mexico, Yearly $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

TOLL OF STORM IN EAST SCORE

(Continued from First Page)

crash through a trestle, carrying four members of the crew to their death.

CITY UNDER WATER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CUMBERLAND (Md.) March 29.—The most devastating flood in the history of Cumberland and this section of the Potomac Valley was sweeping the region tonight. As the flood waters of Wills Creek and the river raced through the city streets, unconfirmed reports of casualties here and in near-by villages were circulated.

Bridges were washed out, houses carried away and railroad trains stranded on hills by the rapidly swelling streams. The waters here continued to rise tonight with no sign of a let up. More than half the city was inundated and hundreds of persons, unable to reach their homes before the waters flooded the office buildings in which they worked, were marooned in these structures. The city was in darkness.

The first report of casualties came from persons marooned in a river-front building. They reported that when the Western Maryland bridge collapsed before the onslaught of the flood, three men went down with it.

SLIDE KILLS TWO

PROVO (Utah) March 29.—Mark Hyslop and Don Allred, both of Provo, were killed this morning when they and forty-eight others were caught in a snowslide at Bridal Falls in Provo Canyon east of here. The bodies of Hyslop and Allred had not been recovered up to early tonight.

The slide occurred as a crew of about 100 men were clearing debris from the automobile road.

The slide was 500 feet long and thirty feet deep, according to report, and the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad track up the canyon is now blocked.

LIMITED WRECKED

DANVILLE (Ill.) March 29.—The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Dixie Limited, northbound, was wrecked this afternoon at 4:20 at Cayuga, Ind., eighteen miles southeast of here, when the engine struck a derail which protected a Clover Leaf passenger train standing on the crossing.

The engine struck and demolished the interlocking tower, the mail car was thrown crosswise of the track and the baggage car and smoker were derailed. The balance of the train remained on the rails. Towerman John Carson of Cayuga died of his injuries, and Engineer Bruckmeyer and Fireman Kohlmeyer of Evansville, Ind., are reported by local railway officials as severely injured.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT

FRANKFORT (Ky.) March 29.—One man was killed and two severely injured when a passenger train on the Beattyville branch of the Louisville & Nashville jumped the track at Tyrone, [illegible] miles east of here this morning.

THREE TOWNS IN

PADUCAH (Ky.) [illegible] Damage in [illegible] in McCracken and [illegible] this was estimated [illegible] day. No loss of life was [illegible] Lamont, Graham [illegible] seem to have been [illegible] Meager reports [illegible] veal that it suffered [illegible] age. A number of [illegible] blown down, several [illegible] rowly escaped death [illegible] broke out [illegible] was demolished by the [illegible]

CABINET STU[illegible] FOR RIVER [illegible]

(Continued from Page [illegible])

gress to decide. It also [illegible] the executive department [illegible] handle the details [illegible] plan chosen by Congress [illegible] the Federal Power Commission [illegible] port indicated the [illegible] tion of the members of [illegible] met who formed the [illegible]

RACES [illegible]

The War Secretary [illegible] belief in the Colorado [illegible] pact and said he hoped [illegible] would ratify the agreement.

Secretary Wallace [illegible] spoken in favor of [illegible] legal machinery [illegible] through the Federal [illegible] Commission was [illegible] for removing feed [illegible] veloping the power [illegible] the future development [illegible] Colorado River.

The three members [illegible] met were on the [illegible] opening of the [illegible] o'clock until 11:30 [illegible] of the members of the [illegible] did not disturb [illegible] position that the [illegible] Colorado from a [illegible] tamed stream and [illegible] asset lay in the [illegible] the structure [illegible] er Commission.

The next session of [illegible] too will be held [illegible] Executive Secretary [illegible] Chief Engineer [illegible] eral Power Commission [illegible] principal witnesses.

IMPORTANT [illegible]

Rail Workers May [illegible] Man for Post

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, [illegible] right of the Federation [illegible] the railway workers [illegible] the American Federation [illegible] to represent [illegible] of the Great Northern [illegible] fore the United States [illegible] Labor Board, [illegible] does not preclude [illegible] uphold today by a [illegible] labor board.

The decision is [illegible] in that it preserves [illegible] workers the right [illegible] representatives [illegible] regardless of [illegible] involved [illegible] ganization through [illegible]

Re-creating Jewelry

Styles of today are vastly different from those of a few years ago. Your jewelry fashionable when you bought it, may now be very much out of date. Naturally you hesitate to wear it and just as naturally you dislike to lose the investment.

Why, then, do you not have it RE-CREATED—made into the beautiful pins and rings and lavallieres you so many ladies of fashion? The work will not be expensive, and you shall approve the styles, for our artists will make designs and quote you prices while you wait.

Permit us to suggest that when you bring your out-of-date jewelry to you so our estimates may be exact. The service is without charge.

As few as eleven or as many as twenty-three diamonds may be used in this bar pin design. Note the delicate piercing of this graceful model.

Seven or more diamonds are required for mixed [illegible] They can be thickly paired with stones, or have [illegible] more piercing and bright cutting used, as you [illegible]

Bowknot bar-brooches are fashionable and make a festive way of remodeling your old-style jewelry. At Davidson's for this work [illegible] fees, the charge at Davidson's for this work [illegible] be prohibitive.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry [illegible]"

445 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Los Angeles Times

STORM T SCORE

(Continued from First Page)

trestle, carrying
of the crew to

ER WATER
(Md.) March
vastating flood in
Cumberland and
the Potomac Val-
g the region to-
flood waters of
the river raced
streets, uncon-
of casualties here
villages were cir-

e washed out,
way and railroad
on hills by the
streams. The wat-
ed to rise tonight
r a let up. More
ity was inundated
of persons, unable
homes before the
the office build-
they worked, were
these structures.
darkness.
port of casualties
ons marooned in a
ding. They reported
Western Maryland
before the on-
flood. three men
ht.

KILLS TWO
ah) March 29.—
nd Don Allred, both
killed this morning
forty-eight others
in a snowslide at
Provo Canyon east
odies of Hyslop and
been recovered up
curred as a crew of
were clearing debris
mobile road.
s 500 feet long and
p, according to re-
Denver and Rio
ad track up the
blocked.

D WRECKED
(Ill.) March 29.—
and Eastern Illinois
northbound, was
afternoon at 4:20 at
eighteen miles south-
when the engine
ll which protected a
assenger train stand-
ssing.
struck and demoi-
erlocking tower, the
thrown crosswise of
the baggage car and
derailed. The bal-
ain remained on the
man John Carson of
of his injuries, and
ckmeyer and Fire-
yer of Evansville,
rted by local railway
erely injured.

ED, TWO HURT
T (Ky.) March 29.—
killed and two se-
when a passenger
eattyville branch of
A Nashville jumped

CABINET STRON FOR RIVER PLA

(Continued from First Page)

gress to decide. He declared the executive department could handle the details under the plan chosen by Congress but the Federal Power Commission report indicated the unanimous opinion of the members of the net who formed the commission.

BACKS COMPACT

The War Secretary affirmed belief in the Colorado River compact and said he hoped Arizona would ratify the agreement.

Secretary Wallace was spoken in his conviction that legal machinery already set through the Federal Water Commission was an ideal way for removing flood menace and developing the power resources the future development of Colorado Basin.

The three members of the net were on the stand two opening of the hearing at o'clock until 12:30 and of the members of the did not disturb them in position that the way to use Colorado from a wild thing tamed stream and a great asset lay in the development the stream under the Water Power Commission.

The next session of the tee will be held Wednesday Executive Secretary Merrill Chief Engineer Kelly of the eral Power Commission will be principal witnesses.

IMPORTANT RULIN

Rail Workers May Fix Men for Board

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 29.—right of the Federated the railway workers' the American Federation of to represent individual of the Great Northern fore the United States Labor Board, although does not recognize the upheld today by a labor board.

The decision is held in that it preserves to workers the right to representation before regardless of whether involved recognizes the ganization through

Our Biggest Coat Sale Yet!

We purchased these new Spring coats very specially—or we couldn't begin to offer them at such prices.

$39.50 & $49.50

At $39.50 you'll find stunning shadow plaids and smart stripe effects, as well as plain styles.

At $49.50, an unusual selection of GENUINE STROOCK'S CAMELS HAIR, including plain tans, Paris la Mode, Desire. Also Teddy stripes, shadow effects and rich plain materials.

Beautifully lined. Good size range. Wonderful values.

Values to $75

COME EARLY!

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

B. H. DYAS CO.

7TH AT OLIVE

FAber 2020

Monday, a Remarkable Sale

of

Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

at

$34.75--$39.75 and $49.75!

A limited number of the NEW 1924 model Indestructo Wardrobes will be on Sale in the Dyas Luggage Shop at these phenomenally low prices—MONDAY! Anyone in need of a Trunk will do well to come early!

Quite a number of Bags and Suitcases have taken special reductions for Monday's selling!

Re-creating Jewelry

...es of today are vastly different from ...e of a few years ago. Your jewelry, ...ionable when you bought it, may now ...ery much out of date. Naturally you ...tate to wear it and just as naturally ... dislike to lose the investment.

Why, then, do you not have it RE-...ATED—made into the beautiful bar ... and rings and lavallieres you see on ...any ladies of fashion? The work need ...be expensive, and you shall say about ...styles, for our artists will make your ...ns and quote you prices while you ...

Permit us to suggest that when you call ... bring your out-of-date jewelry with ... so our estimates may be exact. This ...ice is without charge.

...as eleven or as many as twenty-three diamonds are ...d in this bar pin design. Note the delicate handling of this graceful model.

...or more diamonds are required for smart dinner rings. ...can be thickly paired with stones, or fewer may be ...ployed, and bright cutting used, as you prefer.

...ot bar-brooches are fashionable and would be in ... way of remodeling your old-style jewelry. ... charge at Davidson's for this type of work ... prohibitive.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store

445 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Hollywood's Center—
...res, Offices, Desk Spaces
...ery Service Supplied

The new Hollywood News Building in the very heart of Hollywood will be ready for occupancy in two weeks. Some stores, offices and desk spaces are still to be had.

For information

TELEPHONE WILSON, HOllywood 6800

ASSOCIATION TO ELECT LEADERS

Greater Los Angeles Group Will Name Directors

Future Program Plans Will be Mapped at Meet

Seven Districts Will Have Individual Chiefs

Election of directors of the Greater Los Angeles Association will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the new headquarters of the organization on the second floor of the Junior Orpheum Building, Eighth and Hill streets. The association was formed here Thursday by a group of civic and business leaders for the purpose of influencing the community to put its capital behind its own industries.

The organization committee of the association which will conduct the election also will map out and approve the plans for its future program. Meetings will be arranged in all industrial areas in Greater Los Angeles to co-operate with the association.

WIDE SCOPE

It is the plan of the organizers for the association to represent not only Los Angeles proper but also Long Beach and other cities in the districts. Nine vice-presidents will be elected, seven of whom, at least, will represent individually the industrial district or division of Greater Los Angeles in which he lives.

H. H. Merrick is president of the association and W. D. Longyear is treasurer. On Tuesday announcement will be made of all of the officers, directors and principal committee members.

A membership of 25,000 is the goal set by the organizers of the association. The plan is not a new one, as it is similar to that of the Greater New York Association formed several years ago, and those in Chicago and St. Louis.

EXPANSION PLAN

Out of the association will grow the Industrial Finance Corporation of Greater Los Angeles with a capitalization of $50,000,000. This organization will advance loans to present and future industries here for expansion or the establishment of factories.

Speakers at the meeting Thursday when the association was formed pointed out that Los Angeles is no more a tourist city and that industries must be secured to furnish employment for the rapidly increasing population.

It also was pointed out that Los Angeles' investors are sending thousands of dollars to the East every year for investment in industrial bonds, while Los Angeles itself, with its favorable climate to industry and its abundance of raw materials near by, is drained of its own capital.

Man Made "Young" At 84 Tells How He Regained Vigor

Another remarkable report of being made "young" without a gland operation comes from J. L. Rowell, 84, of Kaw City, Okla.

"It has simply been wonderful!" says Mr. Rowell. "My eyesight is clearer and my muscles feel supple. I walk with a firm, springy step and now can do a man's work. I am enjoying a remarkable re-invigoration and restoration of gland and nerve activity, and I feel as young and vigorous as I did at 30. I have found a real 'fountain of youth.'"

Mr. Rowell says he "rejuvenated" himself in only ten days by taking the recently discovered korex compound in tablet form. Many others — young and old — make similar reports of their experience with this compound in cases of nerve weakness, lost vigor and premature age. In fact, letters praising korex are being received in such volume that full-strength $2 treatments are being offered on trial, under a money-back guarantee, by the Korex Company, 4809 Melton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., American distributors of the compound. The understanding is that the purchase price will be refunded, upon request, to any user who reports within ten days that he is not satisfied. If you wish to test korex under this guarantee, simply fill out and mail the coupon below.

GUARANTEED TRIAL COUPON

Korex Co., 4809 Melton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen: Send me a korex treatment under your guarantee. Unless you find $2 enclosed, I agree to pay $2 and postage on delivery; but if I report within 10 days that I am not satisfied, you are to refund my $2, upon request.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

.....

(Parcels cannot be sent C. O. D. to Foreign Countries.)

DR. CARR

I OFFER YOU MY PERSONAL SERVICE

All operations without pain. Special attention given to painless extraction of teeth.

FREE EXAMINATION AND ADVICE

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22k.....$ 3.50
PORCELAIN CROWNS 3.50
BRIDGE WORK 3.50
SET OF TEETH 30.00

DR. CARR

230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth

Hours, 9 to 5:30. TUcker 4902.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

SEATTLE IN FAREWELL TO AIRMEN

Maj. Martin Cheered by 20,000 as He Soars in Flagplane

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, March 29.—More than 20,000 spectators gave a noisy ovation to Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commander of the United States Army air squadron attempting to encircle the globe, as he soared overhead in the air cruiser Seattle during a sky circus held today as an official farewell to the world flyers.

The appearance of the flagplane Seattle, equipped with her new pontoons was in the middle of the celebration program when twelve airplanes of various types were performing aerial stunts.

The other air cruisers, the Boston, New Orleans and Chicago, did not participate in the fete. Pontoons have been placed on the Boston, but engine adjustments were not made in time for the exhibition. Minor work was also done on the other two planes.

In addition to air stunts, by aviators from Crissy and Rockwell Fields, Cal., and Portland, the features of the program included a push-ball contest, a polo game with mules as mounts, the bombing of a miniature fort, an artillery parade, an aerial parade, an airplane race, and the first demonstration in the Pacific Northwest of an aerial smoke screen.

MAN DROPS DEAD WHILE ON STREET

John C. Page, 60, for Many Years With Gas Company, Stricken

John Clifford Page 60 years of age, of 2633 Orchard avenue, dropped dead at 4 p.m., yesterday, at Eighth and Hill streets. The dead man was a purchasing agent for the Southern Counties Gas Company. He is believed to have been stricken with heart disease.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., March 6, 1874. Mr. Page spent his early years in the South, but came to Los Angeles about twenty-five years ago. He has been associated with the Southern Counties Gas Company for a number of years.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Gertrude Hart Page; a mother, Mrs. Clifford Page; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, head of the Children's Hospital, and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, prominent clubwoman, and a brother, James R. Page, of the firm of Stevens, Page and Sterling, bond brokers.

The body is at the funeral parlors of George Fitch, 1201 South Hope street. Funeral services will be tomorrow.

E. H. MAIN SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Prominent in Masonry and Railroad Circles; Funeral on Tuesday

Edward Howard Maine, well known in railroad circles through his connection for twenty-seven years with the Magnus Company manufacturers of railroad castings, died suddenly from heart disease at his home at 5520 Denker avenue yesterday. Mr. Main had made his home in Los Angeles for the last six months.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment will be in the Inglewood cemetery.

Mr. Main was taken ill suddenly at his home and died within a few minutes after he had summoned members of his family. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Main, and a son, William E. Main, and a daughter, Mrs. Ada Goudy.

Prior to moving to Los Angeles, Mr. Main lived at Topeka and Chicago. He was prominent in the Masonic fraternity with affiliations with St. Paul Lodge, No. 124, F. & A. M. of Auburn, N. Y., Topeka Commandery No. 5, Knights Templar, Topeka Consistory, Scottish Rite Lodge and Ab Dallah Temple, Shriners, of Leavenworth, Kan.

COMMITTEE PLEDGES SUPPORT TO McADOO

DEMOCRATS OF SANTA ANA INDORSE ACTION OF STATE BODY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 29.—Action of the Democratic Central Committee in instructing California delegates to place their votes for William G. McAdoo as candidate for President was indorsed unanimously by the Democratic County Central Committee, meeting here today.

The county committeemen pledged their support to the candidacy of McAdoo, "recognizing in him a man of unquestioned ability and integrity who has made a splendid record of difficult tasks performed and achievements accomplished as a public official and as a patriotic and fearless citizen devoted to the best interests of our country."

B. E. Tarver presided and Maurice F. Enderle acted as secretary.

EX-CABINET HEAD JAILED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LEIPSIC (Germany) March 29. Dr. Zeigner, who headed the Communist-Socialist Cabinet in Saxony, which was deposed some time ago by the central German government, was sentenced today for bribery to three years' imprisonment and the loss of his civil rights for three years.

WIFE DENIES PLAN TO SEE REBEL CHIEF

Senora De la Huerta to Stay in San Antonio; Says Husband Still at War

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO, (Tex.) March 29.—Senora De la Huerta arrived in San Antonio tonight from New Orleans and denied a report that she was to meet her husband, the Mexican rebel leader, in San Antonio or any other city in the United States.

She said her husband, so far as she knew was in the Mexican State of Campeche where he was carrying on a revolt against the Obregon government.

Senora De la Huerta has said she will make her residence in San Antonio and expects to place her two children in local schools.

WASHINGTON, March 29. — Alvarez Castillo, Washington representative of the Mexican revolutionary movement, announced the receipt by wireless tonight of a message from Adolfo De la Huerta at Frontera, State of Tabasco, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, branding as false reports of his death and denying that anything unusual had happened to him.

De la Huerta instructed Castillo to inform the Associated Press "unequivocally" that he was performing his duties as usual and that "the cause was going forward."

Reports which have been in circulation in Mexico City and the United States concerning his "disappearance" the revolutionary leader characterized as "Obregon propaganda."

Senate Is Told Companies Aid in Forestation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Reforestation on a commercial basis has been started in several sections of the country, the Senate Agriculture Committee was told today by W. B. Greeley, chief of the Forest Service. The committee is holding hearings on the McNary reforestation measure.

Southern pine producers in the south expect to cut a crop for wood pulp in twenty-five years, Mr. Greeley said, and to have ordinary building lumber within forty years.

Producers of redwood on the Pacific Coast look for a first crop in forty years to be used largely for railroad ties. Sixty years, he said, will be required to produce higher grades in redwood timber.

McADOO PLEDGES FARM AID IN ARIZONA SPEECH

PROMISES EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS IF HE IS ELECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 29.—Immediate legislation to "relieve the farmer" and "do everything that is possible to re-establish sound conditions of prosperity," will be asked of a special session of Congress if he becomes President of the United States, William G. McAdoo, candidate for the Democratic nomination, declared in a speech here tonight.

Assailing the "obnoxious features" of the Esch-Cummins Bill, which he said must be repealed, and the "reactionary Republican party," Mr. McAdoo asserted that prompt measures to "bring about railroad reform" and to "reopen the foreign markets" will be taken "if the progressive Democracy is restored to power."

Addressing a crowd of several thousand persons in his first campaign speech in Arizona, Mr. McAdoo told his audience that there was "a demand for action now to meet the emergency in which agriculture is suffering and in which the people of the entire nation are suffering from wrongs inflicted by unsound and unwise railroad legislation."

"The farmers need relief," the speaker declared. "The country needs relief and yet we merely drift. Neither in normalcy nor in dormancy is there hope."

RAILROAD LABOR BILL HEARINGS COMPLETED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Hearings upon the bill proposing abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and substitution of national adjustment boards empowered to handle separately controversies dealing with each particular craft were completed today by the subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, headed by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan. Members would not predict when a report would be made by the full committee to which the subcommittee's findings must go.

WALTERS AND BRANDT LEAD IN BAKERSFIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, March 29.—With complete returns in from seven of the largest districts and unofficial announcement of the returns from four others, W. J. Walters, who has served as president of the Kern County High School Board of Education for the past five years, leads with a total of 726 votes. H. J. Brandt has the next largest vote, his being 701. Judging from other returns as they come in, Walters and Brandt will retain their lead. The other candidates are lined up as follows: Alfred Siemon, 498, and J. H. Thonber, 425.

TWO MILLION HAVE MALARIA IN RUSSIA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, March 29.—Two million persons are sick with malaria in the Kuban district of Russia, according to figures introduced at the malaria conference at Rostov-on-Don. The losses through the epidemic and the cost of treatment are estimated at 18,000,000 rubles.

THE BIRKEL COMPANY

A Million Dollar Concert

For you alone, in your own comfortable home, that is one of the joys of owning the

DUO-ART

Reproducing Piano—Pianola—Piano All-in-one Combined

Duo-Art Prices $745 to $4750 —in Steinway, Weber, Steck, Aeolian, Wheelock and Stroud models.

Terms to suit your convenience.

PADEREWSKI, Hofmann, Bauer, Ganz, and so through the list of pianists who are recording exclusively for the Duo-Art today because they realize that only with the modern Duo-Art facilities can their perfect performance be reproduced.

Popular numbers, too—what a treat to hear them played with all the personal quality and swing of the pianists in vaudeville and dance orchestras. Truly, a wealth of music comes with the Duo-Art.

STEINWAY WEBER STECK STEINERT PIANOS and PLAYERS

The BIRKEL COMPANY 446 448 Broadway The Steinway House

ESTEY KRAKAUER KIMBALL CABLE-NELSON EMERSON PIANOS and PLAYERS

Steinway, Weber and Steck Duo Art Reproducing Pianos

THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES

Banish Wrinkles, Blackheads and Skin Blemishes

They are undesirable—offensive. They are avoidable—unnecessary. Science has solved the problem of their eradication—an easy way:

Mineralava Beauty Clay

This successful beautifying preparation does not cover up imperfections; it removes them. Mineralava Beauty Clay, when used in conjunction with Mineralava Face Finish, produces a clear skin, a healthy firmness, and does away with blemishes of every nature. It brings color to the surface—natural blood-tinged color.

All "Owl" and "Sun" salespeople are well informed as to the Mineralava way and they will be glad to tell you about it.

The cost is small—less than 20 cents a treatment. And the investment is small—$3.50 buys the two preparations.

The Owl Drug Co

52 Stores in Southern California — The Sun Drug Co — 53 Stores in Southern California

Can't See

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way.* It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration.* To see *well* is *half* the *pleasures of life. Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes for the future.* Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

Spot Cash Special—

45-lb. Mattress STEEL SPRINGS Full Size Bed

3-Piece Bed Set 19.85

Reg. Val. $34.50

Vernis Martin Bed, sold separately, $6.85

A neat looking set and a comfortable bed—Vernis Martin finish. Strong steel springs, felted mattress with art ticking, roll edge.

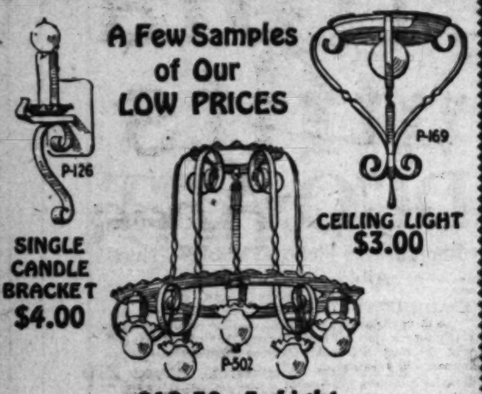
Brents

716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

Wrought Iron Fixtures

When you buy Lighting Fixtures from us you can be sure the quality excells. We sell at the lowest possible price and guarantee you absolute satisfaction.

A Few Samples of Our LOW PRICES



SINGLE CANDLE BRACKET $4.00

CEILING LIGHT $3.00

$12.50, 5-Light
$11.00, 4-Light

Remember---We Manufacture and Sell Direct to You

Lamps Not Included

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co
(INC)
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
509 E. 7TH ST VAndike 7467

Bright—newsy—accurate—interesting
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

HOUSE PASSES ARMY MEASURE

Land Forces Retained at Present Strength

Appropriation is Reduced $16,000,000

Plan for Arms Limitation Ruled Out

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Army appropriation bill carrying $320,000,000 was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

Of the total, which is $16,000,000 less than last year's appropriations and $3,000,000 less than the budget estimates, $37,250,000 would be available for river and harbor improvement during the coming fiscal year.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to include in the bill a request to the President to negotiate with other nations for a conference to discuss limitation of land armaments.

The amendment offered by Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, was ruled out on a point of order that it could not properly be attached to a supply bill.

An attempt was made just before the bill was passed to have an amendment adopted to reduce the size of the army from 125,000 to 100,000 enlisted men. An amendment by Representative Black, Democrat, Texas, providing for such a reduction was rejected, 159 to 53.

As sent to the Senate, the bill provides for maintenance for another year of the Regular Army at its present authorized strength of 12,000 officers and 125,000 enlisted men.

BORINE
MOUTH WASH
9 out of 10 dentists know BORINE Will Keep Your Mouth and Teeth Clean.
Prevents Colds and Sore Throat.
FREE Score Cards for Mah Jongg & Bridge
Sent complimentary to all who send to BORINE, 153 W. 42d St., New York.

BRITAIN'S HANGMAN QUITS JOB

Executioner for 23 Years is Too Tender Hearted to Kill His Fowls

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, March 29.—John Ellis, the official hangman of Great Britain, has resigned his job, but has not given any reason.

For twenty-three years he has held the position and dozens of criminals, notorious and otherwise, passed through his hands to their doom, among whom were Crippen, Roger Casement and Edith Thompson, the last woman executed in England.

His fee for dispatching a criminal was 50 shillings and another 50 shillings for "good conduct." The latter amount was paid in consideration of the fact that he was forbidden to stay at a public house near the scene of an execution and earn a commission for attracting custom, as was the executioner's privilege in former years.

Ellis is a breeder of poultry and it is said that he is so devoted to his birds that he gets a friend to wring the necks of those he wants to kill.

JAPAN AIDS AVIATORS ON WORLD TRIP

American Ships Are Given Permit to Enter Islands With Plane Equipment

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, March 29.—The War Department has given permission to American men-o-war to enter two closed ports in the Kurile Islands to convey supplies to the globe-encircling airplanes. The ports are Kashiwabara, Island of Paramushiri, and Battobi, Island of Yotorofu. Both islands are under Japanese mandate and previously were not entered by foreign vessels. The Navy Department offers two destroyers to carry fuel and supplies to the Kurile Islands and to remain until the arrival of the planes.

Lieut. C. C. Nutt is arranging to distribute supplies landed at Yokohama and other points by train and steamer.

The government grants the British the same privileges.

London Strikers Vent Dislike for Agreement Plan

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 29.—Striking street railway and bus workers made a demonstration this afternoon against acceptance of the provisional settlement reached through Premier MacDonald's intervention last night. The strikers will hold a mass-meeting tomorrow when they probably will reject the settlement terms. On Monday a formal ballot will be taken upon the terms by the strikers.

It appears unlikely street car and bus traffic can be resumed before Monday, if then. Many subway employees took an "unofficial holiday," causing the big stations at Charing Cross and Trafalgar Square to close. The crowds were so dense police reserves had to be called out to handle them.

Fears Teacher Shortage From Bobbed Hair Ban

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—A. C. Olney, State Commissioner of Elementary Schools, today addressed letters to Mrs. May L. Cheney and Mrs. Elizabeth Shell, appointment secretaries of the University of California and Stanford University, respectively, asking them if they have any information as to the danger of a teacher shortage due to ban on bobbed hair teachers. They also were asked if they knew of any boycott movement inaugurated against teachers with shortened tresses.

Olney said he had received from various sources information that many school principals were refusing to consider applications from teachers who have bobbed their hair. The commissioner stated he feared there would be a shortage of teachers because there were not enough long-haired pedagogues to go around.

Twenty-one Bids for Government Ships Rejected

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Twenty-one bids for purchase of various types of ships in the government fleet, under the new terms announced in a recent advertisement by the Shipping Board have been rejected. By the conditions outlined in the latest offers, President Palmer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation said today, negotiations may be continued for the ships until satisfactory bids are developed.

Last of Mormon Band Succumbs at Shelley, Idaho

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, March 29.—Lorenzo S. Young, 84 years of age, said to have been the last surviving member of the original band of Mormons under Brigham Young which came to what is now Utah, on July 24, 1847, died at Shelley, Idaho, last night of pneumonia, according to word received here.

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

C. H. Baker's "Lila" 10.00

Ivory Suede — Blue Kid Trim—
Grey Suede — Grey or Blue Trim—
Fawn Suede — Mouse Kid Trim—
Black Satin — Suede Trim—
All Have Covered LXV Heel

Style

in dress is an essential part of the joy of living. Not only is the continuity of correct dress preserved by wearing the right shoes on all occasions, but the demand, indeed, lies far beyond mere appearance. Comfort, service and price each play an equally effective part in the Baker footwear now on display.

Hosiery

Featuring an "All Silk" Chiffon Stocking
Perfect in every respect.
All sizes in several new colors.
$3 Value at $1.85
3 Pairs, $5.40

C. H. Baker

Six Large and Beautiful Shops Located for Your Convenience---

629 South Broadway 451 South Broadway 410 South Broadway
412 West Seventh Street 311 West Fifth Street

Hollywood Shop at 6664 Hollywood Boulevard. Open Saturday Evenings

to Refinish your Furniture

use Decoret Enamels and Varnish Stains and Fullerwear Varnish

THAT faithful old chair—what fun to restore it to its rightful place among the other members of your furniture family! What a pleasure to see an old favorite clothed once more in the garb of respectability!

And how easy to do with Decoret Enamels or Stains—what a variety of pleasing effects you can produce! Furthermore, if only a small piece of furniture is to be done over, you can buy as little as ¼ pint—a half-cup—of Decoret.

But whether refinishing small pieces or large surfaces, (tables, bookcases, etc.), these enamels and stains give splendid results. Decoret Enamels yield rich effects in white, colors, ivory and other delicate shades, while Decoret Varnish Stains produce most excellent imitations of fine hardwoods.

Sometimes table tops, serving tables, etc. require simply *rewarnishing*. Use "Fullerwear", a *clear* all-purpose varnish. Stands lots of hard wear, not easily scratched, doesn't turn white when subjected to hot or cold liquids.

Our new book "HOME PAINTING" will tell you just the paint or varnish to use—how to use it. Tear out this advertisement, write your name and address on the margin, mail it to us, and you will receive a copy FREE, BY RETURN MAIL.

75 years

paint-making experience is back of every Fuller Product—a positive assurance of satisfaction.

W·P·FULLER & CO·
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
28 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities - Factories: San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland

FULLER
PAINTS SINCE 49 VARNISHES
PIONEER WHITE LEAD

TO PURCHASE THESE FULLER PRODUCTS CONSULT THE FULLER DEALER NEAREST YOU:

W. P. FULLER & CO., 135-145 NO. LOS ANGELES STREET
W. P. FULLER & CO., 1001-1005 SOUTH MAIN STREET
W. P. FULLER & CO., 6318-6322 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

C. M. Barrett	2929 Brooklyn Ave.	Highland Hdwe. Co.,	5442 Monte Vista St.	Fred Prill Hdwe.,	1926 E. Manchester Ave.
Chas. Painting & Decorating Co.	3111 So. Main St.	Hoover Hdwe. Co.	8216 S. Hoover St.	Richmond & Son	2934 N. Broadway
Jarvis & Corliss	824 N. Hoover St.			E. K. Sanger	1709 W. Temple St.
Community Hdwe. & Supply	4221 S. Vermont Ave.	Manual Arts Co.		Santa Barbara Hdwe. Co.	1534 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
J. Arthur Cutter	1761 W. Vernon Ave.	J. R. Martin	3210 S. Central Ave.	Shanahan & Lemaich	3722 W. 54th St.
The Hart Co.	3035 Pasadena Ave.	Morgan Hdwe. Co.	6419 Sunset Blvd.	Silsbee Hdwe.	4370 S. Main St.
Hermann & Sons	363 N. Larchmont Ave.	S. Palmatier	2180 S. Vermont Ave.	Tyler Paint Co.	3315½ Sunset Blvd.
Harry's Hdwe. & Plumbing	2397 E. First St.	Pearl's Paint & Paper Co.,	4000 Monota Ave.	E. R. Wright	946 W. Jefferson St.
	2937 Beverly Road	Hans M. T. Peterson	925 W. 2nd St.		
		Phillips Hardware Co.,	2907 Brooklyn Ave.		

Obregon Plans Great Reception for Ambassador

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, March 29.—Ambassador Warren will be received by President Obregon Monday noon with unusual splendor and ceremony, according to an official announcement in the Hall of Ambassadors at National Palace. The Presidential guard will escort Mr. Warren from the American embassy to the palace, where he will be received by official band and ordnance music and ceremonies.

The government is determined to make a notable event of the renewing of diplomatic relations with the United States. It will advertise to the world the friendly feeling between the two countries.

A LOT of desirable home furnishings at half price, Monday, last day of Pasadena Furniture Company's Month-end Sale.

DON'T FAIL YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. REGISTER BEFORE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 5.

ROOFLESS PLATES
Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless Plates are made with Anatomical Teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crowns and Bridges—as low as 5.00
Fillings—as low as 1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given. Experienced Nurses.

Open Evenings

DR. P. A. SPARKS
Over Owl Drug Store
At Fifth and Hill Sts.
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone 5544. Los Angeles.

Try the coffee-cup test

Notice in the circular picture the Coast Heat element is pronged at the bottom, and hollow, to absorb the maximum heat. Notice the radiating fins on the exterior.

The intense heat from burner is radiated thru the brass heat element to the water.

EMERGE the spoon in the coffee with one hand, as shown in the picture. Hold the other hand open over the cup.

Which is hotter—the spoon, or the air between the coffee and your palm?

The spoon, of course!

Heat travels more efficiently by conduction through metal, than through air, because air tends to scatter the heat particles every which way rather than in one direction.

And so, in the Coast Heater, the heating element is designed to permit the heated water to lick up around its heavy pronged and in a jiffy the heat is radiated through the brass to the water.

All this week we're demonstrating the coffee-cup test in our store. Come see the heating element that is as simple and positive as the travel of heat through a coffee spoon. Try this test—then drink your next coffee!

Store 17 Main Floor, Arcade
VAndike 3051

Coast Guaranteed
WATER HEATERS

"est of Chicago"

the joy of living. Not
ct dress preserved by
occasions, but the de-
ere appearance. Com-
ay an equally effective
on display.

Chiffon Stocking
olors. $3 Value at $1.95
3 Pairs, $5.45

ker
Your Convenience---
y 410 South Broadway
West Fifth Street

Open Saturday Evenings

ffee-cup test!

e spoon in with one in the pic- other hand up. he spoon, or e coffee and

efficiently by" metal, than e air tends to rticles every" an in one di-

in Floor, Arcade
VAndike 3051

oast
Guaranteed
HEATER

No More Yellow Teeth!

Discovery Removes Stain—
Whitens Teeth Instantly

A new harmless treatment has been discovered which—in just three minutes—removes dull yellowish teeth a beautiful pearly whiteness. This new discovery is called Bisochodent Combination and consists of a remarkable liquid and tasteless and softens the stains—a new kind of paste which gently rubs them, and if used daily, prevents the formation of new stains.

All you need do is simply brush your teeth with a few drops of the liquid—then use the paste—and no matter how discolored your teeth may have been they quickly take on a new whiteness and lustre. Tobacco stains usually disappear after first few applications. Highly recommended by prominent Dentist.

Nobody's teeth are especially subject to stains, tartar and decay. In removing stains, and cleansing the teeth, Bisochodent Combination retards the formation of tartar and is a great aid in keeping the teeth sound and healthy. It is harmless and generally beneficial to both teeth and gums. Only a safe, mild preparation like Bisochodent Combination should be used on children's teeth. Gritty substances should never be used. Get Bisochodent Combination today. Costs but a few cents. Money back if not satisfied. Sold only by good dealers everywhere; Owl and Sun Drug Stores, Owl Rexall Shops, and all good chain stores.

Shining Porcelain Enamel

Stoves used to be black. Today a white porcelain enameled Wedgewood, trimmed with gleaming nickel, is the most beautiful thing a dainty housewife can put into her kitchen. This clean, durable enamel, fused onto a pure Armco iron foundation, makes a Wedgewood as long-lasting as it is handsome.

Sold through leading dealers

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

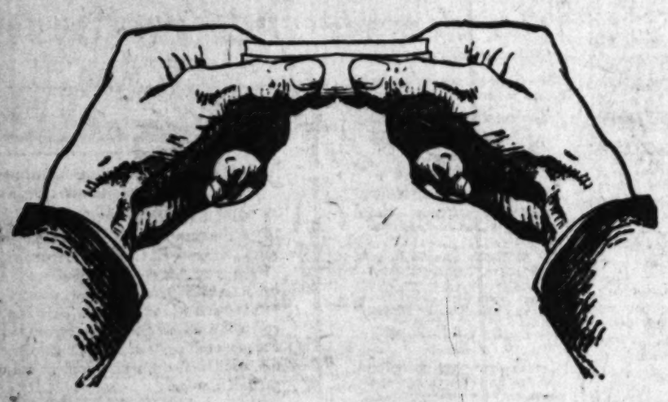
Announcing

A contract has been entered into on the 18th day of March between **Roosevelt Memorial Park Association** and the **Rudolph Wurlitzer Company** to install

The World's Mightiest Pipe Organ
in
Roosevelt Memorial Park

"A Fitting Tribute to a Great Man"
—Theodore Roosevelt—

100 CIGARETTES for 15¢



"BULL" settles the whole cigarette question for you

"BULL" Durham disposes of the big argument about the "best cigarette." Because there is no way to match the flavor, the quality, the genuine tobacco taste, of a cigarette rolled from "BULL". (And the real economy! 100 cigarettes for 15 cents!)

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM NOW 2 Bags for 15¢
EIGHT CENTS A BAG

DAM REPORT IS FLAYED IN WIRE

Federal Power Commission Accused

Departure from Policy of Nation Charged

Telegram Signed by Mayors and Others

In a joint night letter telegraphed yesterday to Representative Addison T. Smith, chairman of the House committee on Irrigation of Arid Lands, the Mayors and City Managers of Pasadena, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Riverside and San Diego, and the executive chiefs of the Coachella Valley Water District, the Imperial County Farm Bureau, the Imperial Valley Irrigation District and the Boulder Dam Association, charge the Federal Power Commission with assuming, in its recent report on the Swing-Johnson bill, the very attitude which the commission attributes to the proponents of that measure—namely, an attitude of opposition to and departure from established Federal policy for the control of water power sites.

The report of the commission was signed by John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, chairman; Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior; and Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. "In 1920," said the report, by way of conclusion, "after many years of consideration, Congress adopted a general national policy with respect to power development on sites under Federal control. That policy has been attended by marked success. Millions of horse power are being constructed under the terms of the Federal Water Power Act. There is no occasion for going outside the terms of that act to obtain the products of all the electric energy required at fair terms to both the developer and the user.

CONFLICT CHARGED

"Under such circumstances we do not deem it advisable to enact special legislation modifying the established policy by giving any individual, corporation or community special privileges not accorded to all . . . . Whether the Boulder Dam or some other be built, we believe the disposal of any power developed should be handled by the Federal Power Commission, under the general terms of the Federal Water Power Act and not as proposed in the bill."

This declaration, says the joint telegram, "should be judged from the standpoint of policy boldly laid down therein: namely, that power resources of the nation should be turned over to private companies wishing to develop same, rather than to government, States or municipalities. This position directly conflicts with policy of Federal Water Power Act, which these secretaries are sworn to uphold."

WIRE TO COOLIDGE

Eleven other arguments of lesser importance and more technical nature are put forward in the telegram which runs some 500 words in length.

In a companion night letter, addressed to President Coolidge, a special committee of the Municipal League, consisting of David Woodhead, president, John F. Mead and Anthony Pratt, secretary, states that the members of the league are the more earnest in their advocacy of the Swing-Johnson bill "by reason of the recent disquieting report of secretaries Weeks, Work and Wallace. While the exalted position of these men in your Cabinet," continues the telegram, "entitles their pronouncements to the careful consideration of us all, yet it is inescapable that their report is not based on the results of an open investigation that the public knows anything about and is completely at variance with the recommendations contained in most painstaking engineering surveys made in the open."

WIRE ON LEG OF BABY CHICK

Freak, Hatched With Six Others, Is Puzzling Bakersfield

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

BAKERSFIELD, March 29. This city lays claim to having the world's only chicken hatched with a wire band around its leg. The extraordinary freak was hatched together with six other chicks, all Rhode Island Reds.

Mrs. C. M. Crego, who is possessor of the chick, said she inspected the brood soon after the proud clucking of the hen announced the arrival of a stork, or storks, and that she noticed a fine wire fastened around the leg of one of the chicks. Whether the mother hen was addicted to a diet of baling wire is not known. The suspicious are invited to view the chick. The tiny bird is not in the least affected by the fact that it is an "only one."

Caltech Plans Exhibit Day for School Pupils

The third exhibit day program of the California Institute of Technology will open on April 11 and will continue through April 12.

A special invitation has been extended to the various high schools and the parents of boys who intend to go to a technical college to attend the program. One of the principal features of the exhibit will be a demonstration by the Reserve Officers Training Corps engineer battalion, which will stage a sham battle. A bridge built by the students during their regular course of military engineering will be blown up during the course of the sham battle. The various laboratories of the institute will be open for inspection during the two days.

Steps Taken to Revive Cadets in High Schools

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—Steps for reorganizing and building up the California high school cadets, a State organization of high school students which has been steadily dwindling in numbers until its existence was threatened, were taken at a conference held here today at the call of Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstadt.

The conference, which was attended by high school principals and commandants of cadets from about a dozen different cities, indorsed the proposition of continuing the cadets and at the same time mapped out a plan of action which is expected to have the effect of rejuvenating the entire organization.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT GETS MILITARY RITES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TULSA (Okla.) March 29.—Wrapped in the flag he had served in the World War, the body of Ed Lockhart, notorious Oklahoma bandit, will be buried with full military honors. Because of his record as an infantryman in the Thirty-sixth Division in France, the local post of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars decided to conduct a military funeral.

DR. BARKER APPEALS FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Sentence of five years in Leavenworth Federal penitentiary was imposed by the United States District Court today on Dr. John Scott Barker, former manager of a sanatorium for drug addicts in Oakland, and another in Southern California, following his conviction on a charge of violating the Harris Narcotic Act. Former patients and others testified that he sold drugs at high prices. Barker filed a notice of appeal and was released on $7500 bonds.

ANGELENO INCLUDED IN SOCIALIST DELEGATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—Seven Socialist delegates pledged to support Eugene V. Debs for the Socialist nomination for President today qualified for a place on the Presidential primary ballot, May 6, by filing the required number of signatures with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The Socialist delegates are: Alexander Horr, Oakland Mrs. Isabel King, Thomas F. Feeley and Rose Walker of San Francisco; Harold H. Story and Julian Levitt, Los Angeles and William M. Falls, Antioch.

TRAVEL. East via the scenic Northwest. Electrically operated trains. C. M. & St. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg.

PLATT Sells Genuine Victor Victrola Outfits at Factory LIST Prices

Guaranteed Genuine

Victrola Style 405 $250
With Records, $265

Guaranteed Genuine

Victrola Style 210 $110
With Records, $125

The Latest 1924 Models

$100 for Victrola, Style 80
With 40 Record selections, $115
$110 for Victrola, Style 210
With 40 Record selections, $125
$150 for Victrola, Style 100
With 40 Record selections, $165
$200 for Victrola, Style 220
With 40 Record selections, $215
$250 for Victrola, Style 405
With 40 Record selections, $265
Portable Models, $25 to $75.

A complete display of genuine VICTROLAS at each of the Seven Platt Music Stores for your convenience.

Terms on some as low as **$1 a Week**
A Year, or Longer, to Pay

New Victor Records Every Friday

Phone TRinity 3171

Q. R. S. Player Rolls 75c Up

PLATT MUSIC CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
620-622 S. BROADWAY
SEVEN STORES
231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street — 114 So. Pacific Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — *Huntington Park*
334 Pine Ave. — *Long Beach*

Piano Bench Cushions, $3.50 Up

LADIES
These Shoes ARE Snaps

Because
—The styles are good.
—The materials are the wanted.
—The quality is excellent.
—The prices are extremely low.

The only reason for selling them for less than the regular low price of $7.50 is because some of the sizes are missing. If your size is here—and it is in *some style*—you are the gainer. Come in tomorrow.

Ladies' brown suede cross strap, with brown kid quarter and trimmings; flexible, imt, turn sole, 16-8 Spanish heel. Reduced to $4.85

Patent leather Puritan Pump, with neat enameled heels; good flexible soles; a shoe that will fit and give splendid wear. Reduced to $4.85

Ladies' black satin with black kid trimmings. Reduced to $4.85

Ladies' black kid and black satin Slippers, with black suede trimming. Reduced to $4.85

Ladies' black kid two-strap Slipper, neat turned sole. Cuban heel. Reduced to $4.85

McCausland Bros
414 South Broadway

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone Metropolitan 0700.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Metropolitan 9700.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL

RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT
The Times Information and Resort Bureau—
Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
—or—
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts

Come Now **HONOLULU** Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $4.00 per day and up.

Just Opened—Northeast Corner Second and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

HOTEL WITMORE

Modern. Fireproof. Luxuriously furnished. Rooms with baths and dressing rooms. Rooms without baths. Public tub and shower baths on each floor. Rates $1.50 up. Special weekly rates to permanent guests. Bell boy service. Phone Broadway 5857. Mrs. Jack Foote, Owner and Operator.

HOTEL ANGELINA—Anaheim

NEW AND FIREPROOF—Beautiful Lobby, Social Hall and Roof Garden. Luxuriously furnished transient rooms with the comforts of home. Apartments fully equipped for housekeeping; maid service; steam heat; hot and cold water; gas; electricity and telephones included at reasonable rates. You are cordially invited to live at the ANGELINA, in the heart of the Valencia Orange District, the Garden Spot of the Southland with the beaches and mountains a short distance away. JAMES GAY, Manager. Phone Anaheim 1266.

ORCHARD CAMP — OPEN ALL YEAR

Under New Management
"HALF WAY" ON THE OLD MT. WILSON TRAIL
P. O. SIERRA MADRE, CAL.
Cabins by Day, Week or Month. Camp Sites to Lease. See "Times" or phone Sierra Madre 46—2 Rolls.

Casa Verdugo Cafe — Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner . . . $1.50

Mountain and Broad Street at Terminal
North Glendale P. E. Line.
Phone Glendale 370.
(Special dinner parties, menus arranged.)

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for guests, also for transients, $1.50. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 732 South Spring St., Union Stage Depot, 5th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 6311.

Superb Routes of Travel

For Railroad information call Metropolitan 2000

Limousines & Touring Cars
DUNKIRK 2000

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL **STEWART**

On Geary St., just off Union Square close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, ($1.50 days, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Los Angeles Hotels

HOTEL SENATOR

1043 West 6th St. "D" Car.
Walking Distance.
Just opened. Beautifully furnished throughout. Lobby. Tub and Shower Baths. Box Springs and Mattresses. Continuous Hot Water, 24 Hour Hotel Service. Special Low Rates to Permanents. MRS. JACK FOOTE, Prop.

Steamships

MIDNIGHT SUN CRUISE

By Special Chartered Steamer
S. S. FRANCONIA (New) 20,000 Tons.
From New York, June 28, 1924, Visiting ICELAND, NORTH CAPE, NORWEGIAN FJORDS, BERGEN, FRANCE, ENGLAND. Rassler Now on Sunday.

EUROPE

Spring and Summer, 1924
Frequent departures. Visiting FRANCE, ITALY, SWITZERLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, ENGLAND. Extensive Sightseeing by Automobile.
FOR BOOKLET NOTIFY
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.
515 Title Insurance Bldg.
453 So. Spring St.
Tel. Broadway 2516. Los Angeles

Australia
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA 16,000-ton Lloyds 100A1. Delightful Service Sydney Short Line—Samoa, Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $365, first class. Honolulu, $220 round trip, first class. Sailings from San Francisco: Ventura, Apr. 5, Sonoma, May 6. Book now. A. H. Calvar, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S.S. Co., 1 Fine St., San Francisco.

Steamships

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

San Francisco to England
Via Panama Canal, N. Y. and Boston
SAMARIA (new) — May 15 — Rate $445
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ....Apr. 12, May 7, May 28
BERENGARIA ....Apr. 23, May 14, June 4
(new) ....Apr. 5, May 24, July 5
MAURETANIA ....Apr. 26, May 21, June 11
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
ATHENIA ....Apr. 5, ——, ——
CAMERONIA (new) ....Apr. 12, May 10, ——
SCYTHIA (new) ....Apr. 26, May 24, June 19
FRANCONIA (new) ....May 3, May 31, Aug. 9
LACONIA (new) ....June 7, July 12, Sept. 6
†Omit Queenstown.
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SCYTHIA (new) ....Apr. 27, May 25, June 30
SAMARIA (new) ....June 10, July 8, Aug. 7
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
ASSYRIA ....Apr. 12, May 17, June 21
COLUMBIA ....Apr. 26, June 7, July 10
CAMERONIA ....*May 10, June 7, July 5
CALIFORNIA (new) ....May 24, June 28, July 26
TUSCANIA (new) May 31, ——, ——
*From Boston May 11.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London
LANCASTRIA ....
*ANTONIA, Apr. 12 AUSONIA, Apr. 19
ALBANIA (new) Apr. 26, May 31, July 10
SAXONIA ....May 9, June 21, Aug. 16
*Via Halifax.

CANADIAN SERVICES

Halifax to
Queenstown-Liverpool-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London and Glasgow
Famous St. Lawrence River Route
Montreal to
Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
ANTONIA-ANDANIA-AUSONIA
Quebec to Liverpool
CARONIA-CARMANIA
Montreal to Glasgow
ATHENIA-SATURNIA-CASSANDRA
See your Local Cunard Agent, or write Cunard & Anchor S.S. Lines, Office, 501 Market St., San Francisco.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

Union Line of New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RARATONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) Apr. 23, June 18
"TAHITI" (12,335 tons) ....May 21, July 16
Pacific Tour Sails Soon, Ring Zealand
Australia—$295, First Class
For tours, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 Calif. street, San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ....Apr. 5, June 4
"MAKURA" (13,540 tons) ....May 7, July 2
For tours, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to "Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line," 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

SAN FRANCISCO to the Orient on U.S. President Ships

New American-built oil-burners, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.
The Sunshine Belt
Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila

PRES. CLEVELAND	Apr. 1 June 10
PRES. PIERCE	Apr. 15 June 24
PRES. WILSON	Apr. 29 July 22
PRES. LINCOLN	May 13 Aug. 5
PRES. TAFT	July 8 Sept. 16

Sailings every 14 days thereafter

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.

508 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
503 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
or Local Agents.
Managing Operators for
United States Shipping Board

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Llega de la Huerta a la Habana

NUEVA ORLEANS, Marzo 29. Notificase que Adolfo de la Huerta se halla en la Habana. Su esposa salió hoy de esta ciudad a bordo del "Parismina", de la Compañía Frutera Unida, rumbo al citado puerto cubano, para reunirse con su marido.

Prepara Obregón una Gran Recepción a Warren

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Marzo 29. El lunes a medio día será recibido el Embajador Warren por Obregón con inusitado esplendor y ceremonia, según anuncio oficial que se hizo en el salón de embajadores del Palacio Nacional. La guardia presidencial escoltará al señor Warren desde la Embajada americana hasta palacio, donde será recibido con la banda oficial y la de artillería, y con todo el ceremonial de rigor.

Está resuelto el gobierno a celebrar como un acontecimiento notable la reanudación de las relaciones diplomáticas con los Estados Unidos. Esto llevará al mundo la noticia de los cordiales sentimientos de amistad entre los dos países.

Los Huelguistas Disgustados con el Convenio de MacDonald

LONDRES, Marzo 29.—Los empleados huelguistas de los ómnibus y los trams hicieron hoy en la tarde una manifestación de protesta contra la aceptación de la solución provisional concertada anoche con intervención del Primer Ministro MacDonald. Mañana celebrarán los huelguistas un mitin en masa, y rechazarán probablemente los términos de dicha solución. El lunes se hará una votación general sobre los términos del arreglo.

No parece probable que pueda renovarse antes del lunes, si acaso, el tráfico tranviario y de ómnibus. Muchos empleados del subterráneo se tomaron un día de fiesta extraoficial, y con tal motivo permanecieron cerradas las grandes estaciones de Charing Cross y de la Plaza de Trafalgar. La muchedumbre era tan densa, que hubo necesidad de acudir a las reservas de policía para mantener el orden.

Sigue la Tormenta de Nieve en Chicago

CHICAGO, Marzo 29.—El león de las tormentas del mes de Marzo sigue rugiendo desde las Montañas Roqueñas hasta la costa del Atlántico. Reinan las tempestades de nieve, las mangas de agua, los ciclones y los tremendos temporales, que ya llevan cobradas catorce vidas y han destruído propiedades por valor de millones de dólares. Tres poblaciones han desaparecido, sin saberse la suerte que hayan corrido sus habitantes, y otras están seriamente amenazadas por furiosas crecientes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Las Fieras de una Jaula de Circo le Desgarran las Carnes a un Chiquillo

Schubert Heligrem, niño de 8 años, hijo del señor y la señora H. M. Heligram, de la calle Queen, 2642, estaba ayer a las puertas de la muerte en el Hospital General, de resultas de haber sido atacado por dos leonas enjauladas. Tenía el pobre chiquillo seis laceraciones profundas del cuero cabelludo, una mandíbula fracturada, una probable fractura en el cráneo, y numerosas y profundas laceraciones en ambos brazos, que en varios sitios dejaban ver los huesos.

Las leonas pertenecen al circo de fieras de J. E. Henry, conocido por el nombre de "Gran Circo de los Hermanos Henry", y el horrible accidente ocurrió en Riverside Drive, a poca distancia al noroeste del Elysian Park. Estaba siendo trasladado el circo a un nuevo lugar en la carretera de Verdugo, y el camión-jaula de las leonas había sido dejado en el camino real sin nadie que los atendiera, pues su conductor había ido a ayudar a Henry a mover otro camión. Por desgracia, se había dejado sin cerrar la abertura por donde se les da su alimento a los animales, y por ella hicieron presa las leonas en uno de los chicos que se acercaron a curiosear en la jaula.

DEPORTES

Atletismo

El encuentro de ayer en el coliseo, entre los de Stanford y los de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia se terminó con el triunfo de los primeros por 79 a 52. El lanzador de disco de los Cardenalea, Tiny Hartranft, fue el heroe de la jornada, pues lanzó el peso a 154 pies de distancia, no faltándole sino dos pies para igualar el record mundial de ese deporte.

Baseball

Los nueve de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia le ganaron la serie de tres partidos al equipo de Stanford, habiéndolo derrotado en el juego de ayer por 8 a 5.

NUMERO 216

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamentó Español de "The Times"

El Problema de la Pavimentación

Yo no sé si esto llegará a solucionarse algun día, o si nuestros nietos disfrutarán de sus beneficiosas ventajas. Hoy por hoy al menos, estamos como ayer, si no peor. En los tiempos del viejo régimen las calles y plazas ofrecian el desordenado aspecto de los bastidores de un teatro durante la función. Hombres yendo y viniendo con palas, piquetas y carretas. Montones de tierra por un lado y de adoquines por otro. Cuerdas impidiendo el paso e interrumpiendo la circulación.

El Municipio, para dar pruebas de su celo y laboriosidad, elegía con preferencia las vías principales, recomendando a sus trabajadores paciencia y mucha calma. Así pues, aquellos hombres, no sólo seguian dichas instrucciones al pie de la letra, sino que parecian atacados de la enfermedad del sueño. Se pasaban las horas casi inmóviles, fumando al sol, y únicamente de cuando en cuando dejaban caer, entre bostezos, un adoquín sobre la tierra, que era lo suficiente para cobrar en diario jornal.

Dos ese modo se empezaban siempre a pavimentar las calles de Madrid, y digo se empezaban, porque no terminaban nunca. Apenas nos alegrabamos de ver al fin una plaza o una vía sin los acostumbrados baches, cuando a los pocos días otra vez ¡arriba piedras y ábrete tierra! ¿Qué pasaba? Pues nada, que terminadas las obras de la pavimentación, el Municipio caía entonces en la cuenta de que algo debía de estar mal por debajo: las cañerías de gas, la alcantarilla; en fin, cualquier cosa, y había de nuevo que levantar la calle. Después, los carros de mulas y la abundancia torrencial de las mangas de de riego se encargaban de inutilizar la posible eficacia de las obras, volviendo a abrir grietas y canales.

Ahora, en cambio, una nueva calamidad ha agravado este problema: las obras del Metropolitano. Dios me libre de discutir la utilidad del "Metro" ni de poner en duda que ello significa modernidad y progreso. Pero mientras tanto, ya ven ustedes como está Madrid de intransitable. Sólo me queda llamar sobre esto la atención del Directorio y hacer indiscreta referencia a una carta privada de un periodista extranjero que ha escrito lo siguiente a su país:—

"Aun cuando se cree fuera de España que el nuevo régimen militar ha tomado el Poder sin la más leve oposición, el caótico estado de Madrid demuestra cuán feroz ha sido la batalla entre el Ejército y los partidarios del Poder civil. Todavía son visibles los efectos de la lucha, sobre todo en el centro de la capital. Siguen atrincheradas plazas como la de la Cibeles. Y en Recoletos y en el Prado pueden verse los enormes hoyos que han causado las granadas y bombas de mano. Se confía, sin embargo, en que el Directorio, a semejanza de los Gobiernos extranjeros, hará reconstruir Madrid, como se han reconstruido Ipres, Verdun y otras ciudades mártires."

Al principio del segundo párrafo de la Plática 215 dice: "más que ameno" en vez de "más ameno". Al final del mismo párrafo dice "deficienias" por "deficiencias", "expresivo" por "expresiva" y "Madrid esté" por "Madrid está".

NEW HOTEL OPENED IN RAILROAD CHAIN

CEDAR CITY, UTAH, GREETS MANY NOTED VISITORS AT CEREMONIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CEDAR CITY (UTAH) March 29.—Cedar City celebrated the opening tonight of its new Hotel El Escalante, which marks the completion of the first hotel in the $5,000,000 building program of the Union Pacific System to handle the growing tourist traffic to the great Utah scenic attractions in Zion National Park and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Not since President Harding's visit to the city shortly before his death has such a notable assemblage been within the city. Over 300 invited guests from all parts of the Southwest, including Gov. Charles R. Mabey and other prominent Utah State officials, Senators and officials of the National Park Service and railroad attended the festivities.

A banquet was given at the Escalante tonight, under the auspices of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce. The speakers were Gov. Mabey, Mayor Neslen of Salt Lake and Marius De Brabant, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific.

A LOT of desirable home furnishings at half price, Monday, last day of Pasadena Furniture Company's Month-end Sale.

DON'T FAIL YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. REGISTER BEFORE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 5.

Resorts

YELLOWSTONE

ALL EXPENSE TOURS
3 BIG TRIPS WITH A WEEK IN YELLOWSTONE
Call or Write
Peck-Judah, 732 So. Spring

Steamships

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE
NEW YORK BY SEA
VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA

Direct connections and Low Fares to SOUTH AMERICA
Sailings from Los Angeles

April 7	KROONLAND	23,350 Tons Disp.
April 21	FINLAND	22,750 Tons Disp.
May 12	MANCHURIA	16,900 Tons Disp.

1st Cabin $250 up — 2nd Cabin $150 up — 3rd Cabin $100
Intermediate $125 up
S. S. Manchuria
Including Meals and Berth
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
or any Authorized Steamship Agent

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

Los Angeles to
HONOLULU
$115

Leaving Los Angeles, April 9th, S. S. President Monroe, 21,000 tons, magnificent new steamer. Luxurious passenger accommodations.
D. F. ROBERTSON,
714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring. 827-915

The New S.S. REPUBLIC

First Sailing April 29th

For Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen from New York

A NEW American flag passenger liner will take her place on the North Atlantic with the sailing of the S. S. REPUBLIC April 29th. The REPUBLIC represents the most modern ideas in shipbuilding—twin screw, oil-burning, 615 feet long, 18,400 gross registered tons.

The decoration and equipment follow the distinctive style which has proved so popular in the great S.S. LEVIATHAN. The social hall, ladies' salon, writing room, smoking room, tea room, are like the great public rooms of a modern American hotel.

The REPUBLIC is a cabin ship—carrying only cabin and third class passengers. This means that all cabin passengers will have complete freedom of the ship and at a remarkably low rate of passage—from $125 up, New York to Europe. She will be a running mate of the S. S. AMERICA, largest cabin ship in the world.

Here to Stay!

L. C. Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, says, "The schedule of the United States Lines will be maintained. The service will be continued permanently."

The superior cuisine, for which all United States Lines ships are noted can be depended upon to satisfy every passenger.

Get complete information from your local steamship agent or write:

United States Lines

258 Montgomery Street, San Francisco — Phone Sutter 6307
Or see your local agent
Managing Operators for
UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

Steamships

The Standard of Coastwise Service!

YALE OR HARVARD *of Course!*

Travel that's unsurpassed, healthful and clean. Grand decks—roomy lounges — spacious saloons — beautiful ballrooms—luxurious staterooms—famous meals and service.

To San Francisco
SAILING 4 P. M.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Low one-way and round-trip fares, including meals and berth.

To San Diego
SAILINGS 9 P. M.
THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS
Low one-way and round-trip fares, including one meal each way. Boat Train Leaves P. E. Depot One Hour Before Each Sailing.

LOS ANGELES-HONOLULU
S.S. CALAWAII SAILS
Saturday, April 19.

L. A. STEAMSHIP CO.
517 S. Spring St.
Tel. VAndike 2421

EUROPE on U.S. Government Ships

To Cherbourg and Southampton
Sailings from Pier 86, N.W. 46th St., N.Y.

LEVIATHAN	Apr. 12 May 3

Sailings from Piers 3 and 4 Hoboken
To Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg

GEO. WASHINGTON	Apr. 5 May 6
AMERICA	Apr. 9 May 10
Pres. ROOSEVELT	Apr. 19 May 17
PRES. HARDING	Apr. 26 May 31

To Bremen via Cherbourg

REPUBLIC	Apr. 29 June 3

UNITED STATES LINES
258 Montgomery St., San Francisco
Phone, Sutter 6307
or Local Tourist and Ticket Agents
Managing Operators for
United States Shipping Board

NCL NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

England, Germany
New York—Plymouth—Bremen
1st and 2nd Class Accommodations

Stuttgart (new)	Apr. 15,	May 15,	June 19
Muenchen (new)	——,	May 31,	July 2
*Columbus (new)	——,	May 10,	June 12, July 10

*Largest and Fastest German Ship
32,000 tons — 28 knots speed

New York—Bremen Direct
Superb One-Class Cabin Ships

Bremen,	Apr. 24	Lostine,	June 10
Lostine,	May 6	Bremen,	June 24
Bremen,	May 22	York,	July 2
York,	May 27	Derflinger,	July 30
Seydlitz,	June 3		

116 Sansome St., San Francisco
or any local steamship agent.

Steamships

Tours—Cruises

SPRING AND SUMMER 1924

Wide range of trips varying as to dates, time and cost.

Domestic—Escorted
ALASKA—HAWAII
Ask for booklet
"Escorted Summer Tours."

Domestic—Independent
A number of typical Tours, arranged to suit individual requirements.
TOURS: National Parks, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada Rockies, Great Lakes, Saguenay, Atlantic Seaboard—and all other Tourist Centers. Write for booklets "Summer Vacations" and "Hawaii."

Tours to Europe
Escorted
A wide range of high grade Tours, under personal escort, Spring and Summer. Write for booklets.

Foreign Tours
Independent
A number of typical Tours, arranged to suit individual desires. Write for booklets "The American Traveler in Europe, or the Far East."

Steamship Tickets. All lines, lowest rates. Before dating your trip get booklet "Ocean Sailings."

American Express Travel Department
724 So. Olive St., Metro. 6179-6318
Hotel Clark, Broadway 7200.
and Bullock's, Broadway 6900.
Always Carry American Express Travelers Cheques

36 OLD WORLD CITIES ON THE SAME TOUR
that takes you to Paris—London and the Mediterranean

Other tours for as little as $425—20 days of delightful travel. Longer tours up to $1100. An unusual opportunity for you to see at moderate cost, all that the Old World offers. On a Gates Tour you have practically all the advantages of a private tour combined with the benefits of over 30 years of travel experience.

Write today for booklet A-66. Sailings from May to September, with a range of tours from 20 to 80 days, costing from $425 to $1100.

GATES TOURS—Founded 1892
229 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., or Raymond & Whitcomb Company, 458 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway 2516.

5th AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE
From N. Y., Jan. 20th, westward, by specially chartered new Cunard-Anchor "California," 17,000 tons, oil-burning, 4 mos. $1250 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Stop-overs in Europe. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China, Java, option 18 days in India, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Europe, etc.
21st MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31, specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia," (oil burning) 20,000 tons, 65 days, $900 up, including drives, guides, hotels, fees. 19 days Palestine and Egypt.
Sail to 700 passengers expected on each cruise.
For rates & S. S. Apty., 751 So. Spring St.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

Steamships

"across the Atlantic"

An agreeable social atmosphere distinguishes the right ship

DISCRIMINATING travelers find ... roundings on the de luxe steamers ... ANCE, ALBERT BALLIN and DEUTSCHLAND. ... congeniality likewise distinguish the ... cabin steamers CLEVELAND, HAMBURG, ... PHALIA and MOUNT CLAY. This fine fleet ... commodations to meet the requirements of ... Frequent sailings from New York to Cherbourg ... ton and Hamburg, with excellent rail ... parts of Europe.

Deutschland Apr. 17 Cleveland Apr. 26
For full sailing schedule and descriptive ...
United American Lines, 220 California St., ... or Local Steamship Agents.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE) *joint service with*
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

To LONDON

From pier to pier—a taxi from London pier takes you to your hotel. No irritating waits. No anxiety about baggage.
Splendid, new steamers Minnewaska (21,700 tons), ... (21,000 tons), carrying ... don, carrying cabin ... gers only; a ... sonal atmosphere ... available.

Moderate Rates—Highest Type of ...

Ask for folders "New York to London Direct" MINNEWASKA sails May 3 MINNETONKA sails May 17

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or any ...

$387.40 **EUROPE**

Leaving Los Angeles daily, May 22nd to October 15th. ... York and return. Minimum rate cabin steamer ... conduct a party through Europe leaving Los Angeles ...

$987 AROUND THE WORLD

Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made ... and 166 trips across the Atlantic. He can tell you ... there. Phone 827-915 for literature. Free ...

D. F. ROBERTSON
714 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

The how, when, why and where of ... FARM AND TRACTOR ...
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY ...

LIC

April 29th

n from New York

ake her place on the North
PUBLIC April 29th. The
eas in shipbuilding—twin
registered tons.

sengers will have complete free-
he ship and at a remarkably low
ssage—from $125 up, New York
e. She will be a running mate of
AMERICA, largest cabin ship
in the world.

the Emer-
ays, "The
Lines will
ill be con-

The superior cuisine, for which all United States Lines ships are noted can be depended upon to satisfy every passenger.

steamship agent or write:

s Lines
Phone Sutter 6307

PPING BOARD

Steamships

ross the Atlantic

An agreeable social atmosphere distinguishes the right ship

ISCRIMINATING travelers find congenial
roundings on the de luxe steamers RESOLUTE,
ALBERT BALLIN and DEUTSCHLAND. Cuisine
nisility likewise distinguish the splendid one-
steamers CLEVELAND, HANSA, THURINGIA, WESTPHALIA and MOUNT CLAY. This fine fleet provides
odations to meet the requirements of every
ent sailings from New York to Cherbourg,
d Hamburg, with excellent rail connections
of Europe.

chland Apr. 17 Cleveland Apr. 26 Reliance
ull sailing schedule and descriptive booklet
United American Lines, 320 California St., San Francisco,
or Local Steamship Agents.

ITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)—joint service with
MBURG AMERICAN LINE

LONDON Ch

er to pier—a taxi
ion pier takes you
tel. No irritating
No anxiety about

d, new steamers

Minnewaska and
(21,700 tons),
don, carrying first
gers only; a high
sonal attention
available.

Moderate Rates—Highest Type of Service

MINNEWASKA sails May 3, May 31, June 28
MINNETONKA sails May 17, June 14

ANTIC TRANSPORT
ATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE
Spring Street, Los Angeles, or any authorized

EUROPE
Angeles daily, May 22nd to October 31st. Five
ours. Minimum rate cabin steamers $167.50.
ority through Europe leaving Los Angeles July 1st.

$987 AROUND THE WORLD
ude from Mr. Robertson, who has made 26 trips
ross the Atlantic. He can tell you where to go
e $21-$15 for literature. Free Passport Service.

D. F. ROBERTSON
IAN BLDG.

The how, when, why and where of
AND TRACTOR MAGA
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Select Yours—NOW

New—indeed are these stylish spring models so keenly desired.

Great—indeed the values to cause such enthusiastic buying.

Liked—indeed these "College" shops so readily patronized.

Thrills—indeed are here—thrilling styles—thrilling breath of assortment as well as genuine "thrift-thrill" when you know the prices.

Of course, we can only display a very brief index of the various collection now available for your selection.

See Them!---Compare Them!

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

—of patent
—of black kid
—of red, green or blue elk
$4.85

—trouser crease oxfords of tan, russia or patent
$5.85

—smart sandals of patent
$6.85
—of white kid....$7.85
—of grey kid....$7.85

—tan soft-calf
—black soft-calf
—of Airedale suede
$7.85

—of satin
—of tan calf
—of patent or plain
—of airedale suede
$7.85
—of white kid....$8.85

—of lustrous satin
—of black kid
—of white kid
$8.85

—of lustrous satin
—of black kid
$8.85
—of beige kid....$8.85
—of white kid....$8.85

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
for better shoe service

408 West Seventh St
near Hill St
524 South Broadway
near Clunes Theatre
251 South Broadway
near Third St

JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR
JUST MODERATE PRICES

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

Bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at Third; send it to the Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring; hand it to one of the Times Agents; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, conveniently located in front of principal downtown office buildings, or phone Main 8700.

IMPERIAL VALLEY DAILY INDUSTRY

Many readers of the Sunday Times will be surprised to learn of the vast dairy farming industry which is springing up throughout the Imperial Valley. The Farm and Tractor Magazine contained in today's paper is a special Imperial Valley Dairy Farming Number, showing by means of rotogravure pictures and authentic articles the tremendous dairying development going on at the very door of Los Angeles.

INSPECTOR HERE SAILS FOR HAWAII

Shift Part of Change in Making Local Immigration Office Separate District

Alfred E. Burnett, inspector in charge of immigration at Los Angeles for the past five years, sailed yesterday aboard the Calawaii to assume charge of the immigration service in Hawaii. Mr. Burnett was accompanied by William Brazee, his assistant, who was formerly immigration inspector in charge at San Diego. They were appointed to their new posts about a week ago under orders to extend materially the immigration service on the islands.

The departure of Mr. Burnett is seen as the last step in a series of changes and transfers which will be completed when Los Angeles is made a separate immigration district. At the present time Los Angeles is included in the El Paso district.

Pending a permanent appointment, C. G. Gatley, for the past eight years in charge of the harbor office of the immigration service, will take charge of the service in Los Angeles as successor to Mr. Burnett.

The plan to establish a separate immigration service, here, agitated for some time because of the enormous increase in passenger traffic at the harbor, is rapidly taking shape.

J. J. Henning, assistant Secretary of Labor and Commissioner of Immigration, has been sent here from Washington to make a complete survey of the situation preparatory to the establishment of the district here. He is expected to remain here for some time in order to complete all necessary arrangements.

Besides Mr. Burnett and Mr. Brazee, the Calawaii carried 153 other passengers. The vessel sailed at noon commanded by Capt. Hans Poulsen, who replaced Capt. H. R. Lester.

CITY PLANS TO CONTEST PHONE PLEA

Officials State Meter System Amounts to Same Thing as Rate Increase

That the city will oppose before the California Railroad Commission the granting of the application of the Southern California Telephone Company for permission to install metered telephone service in Los Angeles was announced yesterday by City Attorney Stephens, who said that in reality the telephone company was asking for increased rates.

"The telephone service Los Angeles is receiving," said City Attorney Stephens, "does not justify increased rates, either on a metered basis or under the present monthly rate system, and the city will oppose the granting of the company's application."

City Attorney Stephens will confer today with Assistant Engineer John J. Dillon of the Board of Public Utilities who was sent to Eastern cities to secure data for use by the city in the telephone hearing. Engineer Dillon returned with complete information as to the telephone rates charged in eastern cities and the quality of service received there in comparison with the service in this city, and this data will be used by the City Attorney in resisting the granting of the telephone company's application.

Peete Witness Given Divorce for Desertion

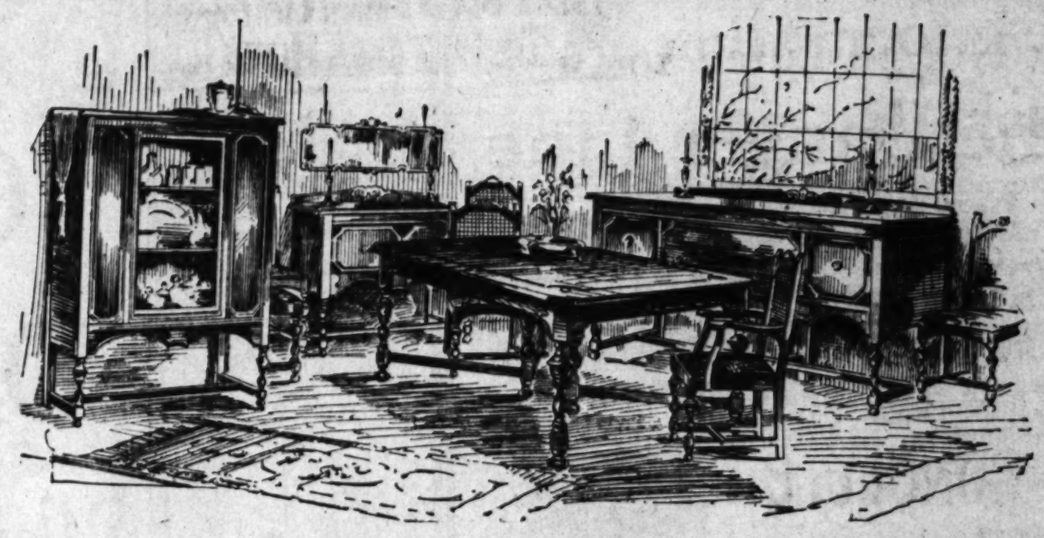
James W. Crowhurst, a plumber, who was one of the principal witnesses for the State in the trial of Lodie Louise Peete for the murder of Jacob C. Denton, retired mining man, yesterday was free of marital bonds, Judge Summerfield having granted him a divorce from Edna B. Crowhurst.

Crowhurst based his suit on grounds of desertion. He told the court his wife left him January 15, 1919, the ninth anniversary of their wedding. The case was not contested.

Mrs. Peete was found guilty of the murder of Denton and is now serving a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary.

INTEREST HIGH IN HOME FOR RANGERS

Keen interest is being shown by parents of members of Cahuenga Council, Western Rangers, in the proposed plans for the purchase of a $25,000 home at 4009 South Pasadena avenue for use as the Western Rangers' headquarters for all Los Angeles Ranger councils. There are twenty-six councils scattered throughout the city, all of which could have headquarters in the clubhouse. Tentative plans for the purchase of this home were outlined at the last meeting of the Cahuenga Council in the Hollywood branch library.



Beautiful Eight-Piece Dining Suites $295.50

A week of special prices in dining furniture brings to your door, to the door of every homemaker in the community, a rare opportunity straight from the Los Angeles Furniture Company—the oldest furniture store in the city. Beautiful suites, odd pieces and breakfast sets have been marked at startling reductions, for they must be cleared away to make room for the daily new arrivals from the Eastern markets. For example, the high-grade Grand Rapids suite pictured above is regularly priced at $356 for eight pieces. This week it is reduced to $295.50. Italian Renaissance in motif and veneered in the famed Tuscan walnut, the suite consists of 66-inch buffet, 45x60-inch oblong 8-ft. extension table, roomy host chair and 5 side chairs with mohair cloth slip seats. China cabinet, as shown, $64 extra. Server, as shown, $45 extra. There are a host of other special values awaiting your inspection, just four of which are listed below:

Nine-piece Old English Suite, walnut veneered; 60-inch buffet, server, 42x60-inch 8-ft. extension table, host chair, 5 side chairs. Was $328. Now priced $267.00

Nine-piece Louis XVI Suite; brown mahogany veneered; 60-inch buffet, 54-inch table, server, arm chair, 5 side chairs; regularly $438. Now priced $287.50

Five-piece Queen Anne set; 42x48-inch walnut veneered extension table, 4 chairs with blue leather seats and high back; was $101. Now priced $76.50

Seven-piece Adams set; mahogany veneered, 45x60-inch 8-ft. extension table, host chair, 5 side chairs, blue leather seats and high backs. Regularly $224. Now priced ... $150.00

Special Values in Wilton Rugs of Great Interest to Homemakers

Our Rug and Carpet department is ready for the Spring, 1924. For months our rug buyers have been seeking out the newest and most effective floor coverings for homes of individuality, and we are now ready to present a large and wonderfully complete stock which includes varied and exclusive designs in Axminsters, Anglo-Persian Wiltons and many other well known makes.

Oriental Rugs
Special at $49.50
Size 4x10 Feet

The enthusiastic response to our remarkable value-giving reduction on a special lot of Oriental Rugs encourages us to secure a new consignment and thus continue this offer for a few days longer. Rich in colorings, superb in workmanship and unusually large in size for this price, they represent a value of really startling proportions.

You will find our special rug values for the week of great interest. We have discounted a special lot, finest grade, 9x12-foot Wiltons at prices that mean very substantial savings. Some are priced as low as $105. Then there are feature values in the 8.3x10.6 size, some being marked as low as $97.50. There are also many reduced prices to be found in our display of small rugs. For instance, 27x54-inch rugs may be purchased for $11.25. We cannot urge you too strongly to visit this department. You will be accorded every courtesy and will not be importuned to buy.

Future Payment for Your Present Need

The Oldest Furniture Store in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
1870
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 South Hill
Phone TRinity 0325

HONOR BANNER IS AWARDED

Standard Oil Plant Wins Prize for Attendance at Safety School of Chamber

An average attendance of more than 100 foremen and plant executives present at each of the eight meetings of the safety school conducted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the past two months resulted in the award of a silken honor banner to the refining plant of the Standard Oil Company at El Segundo yesterday afternoon.

The award was made by J. D. Maxfield, manager of the safety and fire prevention department of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose direction the safety school was conducted. H. C. Hanna, assistant superintendent of the Standard Oil plant, received the banner for his coworkers.

THOUSANDS BENEFIT

The school closed Friday night with a meeting which was attended by 425 factory men from the Los Angeles district. In all, eight sessions were held. Experts from the State Industrial Accident Commission and numerous factory welfare workers took an active part in the work of the school.

According to Mr. Maxfield, approximately 10,000 workmen throughout California were benefited by the classes.

Those attending the classes returned to their plants and gave lectures on the subjects presented them at the meeings in the Chamber of Commerce lecture room. Several companies reported that their accidents were reduced from 15 to 66 per cent as a result of the school.

IS THIRD TO WIN

The committee that assisted Mr. Maxfield in the direction of the school included W. A. Wilson, C. J. Elsasser, James F. Currie, W. S. Carmichael, E. G. Sheibley, F. A. Brown, J. Wesley Gebb, G. L. Merritt, T. W. Osgood and A. B. Harris.

The Standard Oil Company is the third concern in Southern California that has won the safety award of the Chamber of Commerce, a banner having been given the Llewellyn Iron Works last year and the Union Tool Company of Torrance having won the prize in 1922.

NO trip East compares with that via Shasta Route, Southern Pacific "Puget Sound" Electric Route. G. M. & S. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg.

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My Method is Safer; Less Expensive; No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane. All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office. SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET.

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases. 718 Black Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Hill Sts. Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Sat. and Sun. Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8.

JUDGE FREES WOMAN WHO WOUNDED MAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANCASTER, March 29.—Clara Schneider is freed from a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder following the dismissal of her case by Judge Libby at the preliminary hearing in Fairmount justice court. The charge against her was the result of an altercation over the removal of some water pipe in her farmyard by Carl Baker, a laborer. Baker maintained the woman fired several shots at him with a high-powered rifle when he entered her premises to remove the pipe, which he said was his property. The court held that Baker failed to prove the pipe his property and that the woman was justified in protecting her own property. Baker was but slightly wounded in the affair.

Do Not be Lured to Cross

The Danger Line

In Choosing a Piano

THERE is a line that distinctly divides the worthy from the questionable in piano quality. Too low price sometimes lures one to cross that line unless one determines definitely to buy for life-time satisfaction — to buy from a firm such as Barker Bros. — where responsibility is felt — satisfaction is guaranteed. A difference of only a few dollars will assure you this satisfaction — here you will get a dependable instrument at the lowest possible price consistent with quality.

BARKER BROS.' guaranteed Upright Pianos carry a price that is low and embody quality that means life-time service. $295

BARKER BROS.' guaranteed Player Pianos prove superiority in every detail of construction and tone. $365

BARKER BROS.' Grands at this price make it easy to possess a quality instrument. Comparison proves the value. $495

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

LONG BEACH BRANCH MUSIC STORE: 222 AMERICAN AVENUE

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone Metropolitan 0700.

DRY FINE TOTAL HITS HIGH MARK

Nearly $250,000 Levy During Year in County

Million Dollars Estimated Paid for Liquor

Seventy-five Autos Seized from Bootleggers

Almost $250,000 in fines is paid annually by county bootleggers, it was disclosed yesterday in a report submitted to Dist.-Atty. Keyes by Chief Trial Deputy Fitts and George Contreras, head of the dry squad. It also was estimated from the figures obtained from court records that users of bootleg liquor annually pay out almost four times as much, or about $1,000,000.

Since June 1, 1923, when Dist.-Atty. Keyes went into office, $110,-293.62 has been collected in fines for violations of the Wright Act and the county ordinance; that is, for arrests made by investigators operating out of that office. Additional fines were obtained for violations and arrests made by Deputy Sheriffs Wilmot and Bond of the Sheriff's office and by officers of Los Angeles city and various other incorporated cities in the county.

TWO YEARS' TOTAL

Within the last two years fines totaling $154,596.75 have been collected for violations of the Wright Act and the county ordiance. These fines, so far as tabulated to date, are for arrests made by operatives of the District Attorney's office only. Reports on many fines so far have not been reported to the District Attorney's office.

The following figures, it was shown, bring out the records of fines: Collected under county ordinances, with Mr. Contreras in charge of enforcement, previous to Mr. Keyes taking office, $44,304.10; collected under Mr. Keyes's direction under the Wright Act as low-grade misdemeanors, $90,-832.65; collected under Mr. Keyes as high-grade misdemeanors in Superior Court, $19,460.

MANY AUTOS SEIZED

Violations of the Wright Act have resulted in the confiscation of seventy-five automobiles, as the result of operations of the District Attorney's squad, it was shown by the report. It also was shown that one man, John Melton, is serving a sentence of 1000 days in jail in lieu of a fine of $1000.

The report shows that eighty-five have been convicted for high-grade misdemeanors; $20 for low-grade misdemeanors; that twenty-two sentences were suspended; forty-two cases dismissed for lack of evidence; seven found not guilty by juries; four appealed to higher courts; forty-nine cases pending; four defendants granted probation, and three placed off calendar.

HOTEL GUESTS FLEE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAY CITY (Mich.) March 29. Fifty persons were driven from the Kimbark Hotel, Waters and Fifth streets, when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Jennison hardware store and damaged surrounding buildings. The loss is estimated at $250,000.

READ THIS AGREEMENT!!!

THIS AGREEMENT, made by and between ROBERT L. WARE, DESK DEPARTMENT, 321 I. W. Hellman Building, 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, California, party of the first part and Mr. SPOT, CASH, customer, of Los Angeles, or any other place, party of the second part,

THAT WHEREAS, said party of the first part is the owner of Robert L. Ware's **Third Floor store,** is the exclusive representative for the CUTLER DESK, IMPERIAL DESK, and CENTRAL DESK COMPANIES, and sells other office furniture consisting of all grades of mahogany, oak and walnut desks, tables, chairs, filing equipment, safes and rugs,

AND WHEREAS, said party of the first part is desirous of selling these goods to Mr. SPOT CASH, NOW THEREFORE, it is agreed that for a valuable consideration, said party of the first part can, and will, sell to the party of the second part, at greatly reduced prices, the goods mentioned above for the following reasons:

First: **WARE'S Third Floor Store,** consisting of fifteen offices of samples, is in business to sell office furniture and equipment at the lowest price possible.

Second: Our low overhead cost, due to the fact that we do business on the **Third Floor** of the I. W. Hellman Building, and ship direct from our warehouse at 1325 Palmetto Street, have no expensive store rents, or solicitors to pay.

Third: We want your cash—You want our office furniture, and if you will call on us and give us the opportunity, we can prove that it will be to our mutual advantage to make the exchange mentioned above.

Signed, sealed and delivered this lucky day for Mr. SPOT CASH.

ROBERT L. WARE DESK DEPARTMENT
321 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

MR. SPOT CASH
Any Place.

Said Party of the second part can fulfill his part of this agreement by calling at ROBERT L. WARE'S DESK DEPARTMENT, 321 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West Fourth St., Los Angeles.

Good news for seekers of Diamond Bargains

Weinstein resumes sale of choice jewelry
—larger assortments
—lower prices than ever

Special values during reopening period...

AFTER three months I am back "on the job" with a more select showing of Diamonds—ready to give you greater value than ever before.

Three months ago I consigned some of my stock of jewels to Feagans & Company Fifth Street Store for auction in order to obtain quick and thorough clearance. Thus relieved of some retail sale work I was free to spend some of my time in quest of the most desirable bargains in diamonds. Therefore I have replenished my stock with better jewels and have made many purchases at prices that are far lower than ever before.

Come in tomorrow and see these jewels. You'll find some of them priced at actual savings to you of 50 per cent—some at even greater discounts. But every item is at least 30 per cent under market—the result of careful buying, low overhead, no ground rent to pay and no costly fixtures or heavy salesforce.

If I didn't offer you greater values than ground floor stores I wouldn't expect you to seek me—but once you see my new assortment of Diamonds you'll be so enthusiastic that a purchase will be irresistible.

Take the elevator—save 30% to 50% by selecting your Diamonds from M. Weinstein. I'll be here early Monday—and every day thereafter—to personally greet you and show you the beautiful jewels.

M. WEINSTEIN
COLLECTOR of CHOICE DIAMONDS & RARE JEWELRY
from PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS and ESTATES
601 Title Guarantee Bldg. ~ Fifth at Broadway
ON THE SIXTH FLOOR NEXT TO ELEVATOR

ws for f argains

Special Values during reopening period....

$100

Beautiful blue white absolutely perfect diamond, approximately one-half karat, set in either lady's or gentleman's ring. 18 karat white gold. A great value.

$750

Gentleman's diamond ring with one of approximately three karats, absolutely perfect. A very special price.

$650

Lady's platinum solitaire with a blue white diamond weighing approximately 1¾ karats in platinum mounting of 10 small diamonds and 4 sapphires.

$850

Lady's emerald cut diamond ring, in steel, absolutely perfect, weighing 1 karats. Set in a very elaborate mounting with 22 small diamonds and Oriental emeralds.

$500

Lady's solitaire set with beautiful blue white absolutely perfect diamond weighing approximately 1¼ karats mounted with 26 small diamonds and 11 sapphires. All platinum setting beautifully designed.

$100

Wedding ring, all solid platinum, studded all around with blue white diamonds and genuine sapphires.

$100

Another fine value in a solid platinum wedding ring, studded all around with blue white diamonds. This value will not last long.

$650

Flexible bracelet, all solid platinum, set with 20 blue white perfect diamonds and 20 onyx.

$350

Solid platinum flexible bracelet, set with 48 blue white diamonds. Specially priced for this opening week only.

$850

All solid platinum flexible bracelet, set with 64 blue white diamonds and 64 genuine sapphires—positively the most exclusive design on the market and one of the most magnificent pieces of jewelry ever shown in Los Angeles.

$125

Lady's wrist watch, solid platinum case, set with 18 blue white diamonds and 18 sapphires. 17-Jewel fine grade movement, greatly underpriced.

$485

Another excellent value—a solid platinum wrist watch set with 24 blue white perfect diamonds and 24 sapphires. Fine 17-Jewel movement.

$500

Another high grade, solid platinum wrist watch set with 18 blue white diamonds and 18 sapphires. Extra high grade 18-Jewel Vacheron & Constantine movement.

$175

Bar pin of solid platinum set with large glittering diamonds and sapphires. Also includes 6 blue white diamonds. You must see this value to appreciate it.

$135

Solid platinum bar pin set with large diamond and 10 sapphires. The platinum is fine grade, beautifully fashioned and will sell elsewhere for $225.

$125

Solid platinum dinner ring, set with large diamond, 10 sapphires and 8 blue white diamonds. This is one of the best values I have ever offered.

$200

Cabochon sapphire ring, all solid platinum mounting, studded with 14 blue white diamonds.

These are a few of the hundreds of magnificent jewels I have on hand, up from different sources at a fraction of their real value. Come in and see the complete assortment.

GROUPS UNITE ON WEST SIDE

...ized Associations to Boost District

...Number Body Retains Original Powers

...C. Ward is President and J. A. Quinn, Director

...sentatives of West Side improvement associations, including ...PIA, Orange, Seventh street ...Greater Pico and Greater ...Boulevard Associations, met yesterday at the Clark ...and pledged that their associations will work together for ...development of the west ...of Los Angeles from Main ...to the ocean.

...C. Ward, "the father of ...Seventh street," was selected president of what is known ...the West Side Improvement ...ciation; John A. Quinn was ...vice-president and director ...development, and Harold K. ...berger, executive secretary. ...committees to be formed of the ...of the associations meeting will meet next week to elect ...officers and board of directors.

NO POWER USURPED

...object of the new association, as set forth by Mr. Quinn, ...noted as chairman, is to furnish a central clearinghouse of ...and technical assistance which ...is at the command of all ...members and to back every ...of each which shall tend ...solution of the growing ...of western Los Angeles. ...association is not to usurp ...of the powers of its unit members ...but to act in an advisory ...for the benefit of each ...

...who spoke enthusiastically ...favor of the proposal, which ...unanimously adopted, included ...C. Ward, Harold Arlington Dickson, Robert ...Robert A. Todd, president ...Seventh Street Improvement Association, Ross ...vice-president of the Ad... Club, Bernard Rosenthal, ...Bixby, representing the ...Fire Association, Col. H. ...head of the Orange Street ...Association, Dr. W. ...Smallwood, president of the ...Club, and William P. Bol...

...E FOR FUTURE

...course of the addresses ...mistakes in connection with street work and lack ...consideration of the destiny of ...cities were brought out forcibly and it was decided that under Mr. Ward's generalship all ...be undertaken for mutual ...should be supervised with ...possibly fixed on the ...of the future as well as the ...generation.

...Quinn, who is responsible ...organization of the West ...Improvement Association, is ...of development of the ...Street Improvement As...

...HAN PRINCESS ...CITY CLUB SPEAKER

...GRAHAM NEW ELECTED ...SIDENT OF BODY; ...REPLY TO TALK

...Russia, in spite of her mistakes of the past, is slowly ...from a chaotic condition that the Russians will establish a government similar to ...of the United States is the ...voiced yesterday by Prince ...Lubovich-Hrabatlanovich in ...at the City Club.

...Stimson, chairman of the ...meeting, announced the newly ...officers of the City Club ...as follows: President, S. C. ...; first vice-president, ...Stimson; second vice-..., John W. Kemp, treasurer, ...S. Myers, re-elected.

...open forum tomorrow ...A. M. White, barrister at ...of Middle-Temple, Eng., will ...on "Can the Bar Reform ...." Next Wednesday at ...the speaker will be Phil Nor... who will discuss "An American ...Views of India and the Orient." ...Friday at noon Arthur Farnham will lead in the singing of ...songs collected and transcribed by Charles Lummis. Next ...Monday at noon the club members will conduct their annual ...meeting.

...TH TREES NUMEROUS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

...ANTONIO (Tex.) March 29. ...Stimson gave Texas a total ...,111 pecan trees, but leading ...growers agree that there ...10,000,000 pecan trees in ...They base their estimate on a count of trees along ...representative streams.

...o-Lo

...Gray Hair—Stop It

...today. When the first few ...appear, restore their ...color, life and luster with ...amazing discovery made ...John H. Austin, over 40 ...hair and scalp specialist.

...is preferred by thousands ...it is so dainty and easy to ...it is a wonderful liquid—...colorless, greaseless; has no ...and does not contain lead ...dye.

...cannot be detected like ...hair tonics and dyes. It will ...or rub off, will not injure ...hair or scalp, will not ...hair to split or break off.

...restores the hair lovely and ...It restores the original ...gloss and faded hair perhaps a success.

...every natural shade of ...your druggist which ...require—A6, for black ...shades of brown; A7, for ...hair; A8, for medium ...shades; A9, for light brown, ...auburn shades.—[Advertisement.]

Home Furnishers For Over a Quarter of a Century

Give a Thought to the Floor Covering of Your Kitchen

Sale of Felt Base Remnants

Values up to $1.15. Choice designs in large or small remnants—a square yard..... **56c**

A clean-up of all remnants—large and small. Please bring in your floor measurements for this unusual value.

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

A Group of Attractive Rugs With Slight Misweaves

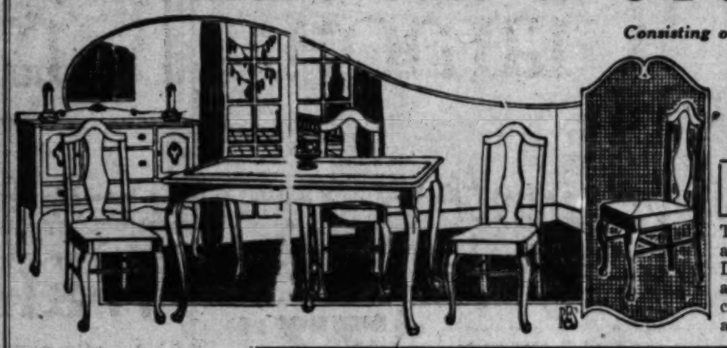
$50.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs

9x12-ft. sizes—Seamless..... **$35.65**

Heavy Velvet Rugs, woven without seams and of durable yarns. Beautiful Persian designs of bright and subdued shades.

Monday Brings One of the Most Important Events of Its Kind Ever Offered—at Almost Unbelievable Low Prices

A Feature Sale of 6-Pc. Dining Suites



Consisting of Buffet, 6-ft. Extension Table and Four Chairs

Regularly Priced at $109. Now... **$89.50**

Five Pieces at..... **$54.00**
Table and Four Chairs.

This is indeed a feature offering for home furnishers—an opportunity to choose a practical and pleasing Dining Suite in the walnut finish, Queen Anne style, at a price never before offered. All pieces can be purchased separately at—Table, $31.00; Buffet, $35.50, and leather seat chairs at $5.75 each.

$252 8-Pc. Dining Suites

Table, Buffet, Five Side and One Arm Chair... **$208.50** *Combination Walnut Finish, Showing a Novel Effect in Two-Tone*

If Desired, China Cabinet $64.50; Serving Table $46.50 Extra

A fine example of the craftsmanship that characterizes the well-appointed Dining Room. Queen Anne style, in close-grained walnut finish, with beautiful two-tone effects; chair seats are covered in good grade tapestry. At this low pricing it presents an outstanding value.

Seven-Piece Suites—Table, 5 Side and 1 Host Chair—$132.50

Windsor Dining Chairs

$6.35 Values **$4.95**

Colonial designed spindle back mahogany finished chairs.

Supply Summer Needs From This Clearance of

Reed *and* Upholstered Fiber Furniture

At 1/5 *to* 1/2 *Off*

Tremendous price concessions on our stock of summer furniture make this an offering of extreme importance. All pieces may be selected at worthwhile savings. Furniture of this type is adaptable not only for sunrooms, but for living and bedrooms as well.

Four Representative Values:

$28 Decorated Fiber Rockers...$18.75
$40 Fiber Rockers, upholstered..$19.50
$35.50 Reed Settees.....$17.50
$29 Natural Reed Chairs.....$14.50

The fiber Rockers mentioned above have spring-filled cushions covered in attractive cretonne. All of the reed furniture is shown in the latest designs, expertly woven of finest reed and at this price offers a once-a-year opportunity.

Offering Values For Out of the Ordinary in Odd

Bedroom Furniture

Marked Extremely Low for Immediate Clearance

Chifforettes

$49.50 Values **$36.25**

A convenient style—has spacious sliding shelves and deep drawers. Walnut finished with two-tone panels. This very special low pricing is not indicative of the good qualities of this chifforette.

$76.50 Walnut Finished Dressers..$56.75
$29.00 Ivory Bedsteads, full size..$19.85
$57.50 Ivory Vanity Dressers....$41.25

The above items will meet with your most optimistic low price expectations. All of the above pieces are taken from broken suites and have been drastically reduced for quick selling.

Unusual Values---$15.50 Rockers

Choice of Leather, Tapestry or Velour Seats **$11.90**

An assortment of over 100 comfortable and well-made mahogany finished rockers at a price that represents value-plus. The cane-back panel is very attractive, and the coil spring seat, made especially for comfort, make for an exceedingly worth-while addition to any home.

$14.50 Rockers

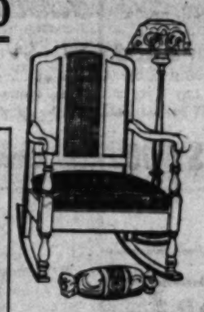
Mahogany and walnut finished panel back rockers—mulberry and taupe velour or blue leather cushion seats. **$10.75**

Attractive Wingback

Cane Rockers

With Tapestry Seat

Full cane wing back style with upholstered seat. Mahogany finish. **$24.75**



$34.50 Imported

Dinner Sets

Alfred Meakin's Famous English Ware

52-Pc. Sets... **$23.35**

The pattern of these English sets is very distinctive. A small floral design with gold banded rim. An exceptional offering.

32-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Sets

Special at..... **$5.70**

Plain American Semi-Porcelain in blue banded design.

American Beauty Irons **$7.50**
The Best Electric Iron Made.

Feed Your Food Freshened Air

$65.50 Automatic Refrigerators

With the Water Cooler

65-lb. Ice Capacity **$55.45**

Water Bottle and Holder Extra

The perfect Refrigerator—the Automatic—with its 8 walls of insulation, making for perfect circulation of cold air. The easily cleaned trap and, above all, the patented feature, the automatic water cooler; no ice touches the water; perfectly cooled water at any time and at no extra cost. The ice does double duty. See this special value—

Peninsular Ranges

Delivered and Connected For.. **$57.25**

Because of the many patented features which give to the Peninsular long life, economy and better baking, the one range for critical home furnishers is the Peninsular. Straight line front, Armco rust-resisting iron body, extra large baking and broiling ovens are features found only in the Peninsular. Investigate this special value.

An Early Spring Event That Offers to Home Furnishers Unusual Buying Opportunities Through

Extraordinary Rug Values for April

By All Means You Should Profit by the Extreme Savings Offered on Dependable Merchandise

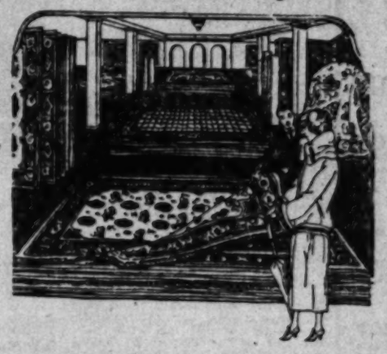
Wilton Rugs

$100 Values 9x12 sizes **$73.35**

A large assortment of fine grade rugs, woven of the best quality yarns in beautiful Persian and Chinese effects. The soft color shades bring out the exquisite beauty of the rare designs.

A group of $135 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 sizes, offered at.. **$106.75**

Finest Quality 9x12 Wiltons, $150 values, on sale at.. **$114.95**



Velvet Rugs

$60 Values, 9x12-ft. Seamless and Fringed **$42.80**

Attractive rugs, woven of quality yarns, made in one-piece style with fringe on both ends. Choice of good patterns and colorings.

$80 Velvet Rugs 9x12 ft.

Very Special at..... **$59.60**

Excellent grade Velvets, copies of the much higher-priced Wilton Rugs, shown in exquisite designs and colors.

A Sale of Seamless Axminster Rugs

Heavy grade, deep pile Axminster Rugs, closely woven in one piece and shown in effective designs of such desirable colors as blue, taupe and tan. Persian and conventional figured patterns are especially featured in this group. Quality rugs that you will take pleasure in owning.

One Group of 95 Axminsters 8.3x10.6-ft. Deep Pile Now..... **$36.40**

One Group of 50 Axminsters 9x12 Sizes Good Quality Special..... **$49.80**

One Group of 42 Axminsters $90 Values 9x12 Heaviest Quality..... **$62.75**

Sale of Traveler's Sample

Small Size Rugs

$6.50 Mottled Axminsters 27x54-inch sizes..... **$4.80**

$8.00 Smyrna Rugs 30x60-inch sizes..... **$5.45**

$17.50 Imported Tufted Wiltons 30x63-inch..... **$9.95**

An Extraordinary Value That Presents Real Saving

$1.35 Printed Linoleum

Choice of Designs—A Square Yard..... **98c**

Give your kitchen or bathroom floor covering a thought—for tomorrow we offer this splendid value in good quality, printed linoleum. Newest patterns and colorings. Tile and block effects.

A close-out of waterproof

Fiber Rugs

Greatly Reduced

Hand stenciled, gaily colored designs feature the showing of these durable rugs—especially suitable for sun porches or bedrooms.

6x9-ft. Rugs Now..... **$11.85**

All 7.6x9 sizes Reduced to... **$14.40**

8.3x10.6 sizes Special at.... **$16.50**

9x12-ft. Rugs Low Priced at **$17.95**

Special Representative Wanted

An established Pacific Coast Company is in search of a sales executive (under forty) experienced in the zoning of territory and in the establishing of factory branches or agencies.

He must be able to attract, develop and inspire men and be prepared to travel from one city to another until at least forty agencies have been established. If he shows the requisite qualifications, he may look forward to promotion to General Sales Manager.

The basis of remuneration will be drawing account against commission with the prospect later of a good salary with bonus basis of compensation.

Applicants for this position will please consider carefully the qualifications mentioned above and when writing give detailed account of past experience, by what firms employed and reasons for believing they can qualify for this position. All letters will be treated in strict confidence. No attention whatsoever will be paid to any applications which do not follow these stipulations.

If you are not interested in the offer as outlined above but have a successful record as a sales executive and wish to become associated with a successful company, whose product is nationally known and distributed on the direct-to-consumer plan, we will be glad to consider you as an applicant for one of the agencies to be established.

Applicants who measure up to our standards will be granted a personal interview at our Los Angeles office.

Address replies to President, N, Box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

Gould's Millinery

732 South Hill Street

End of Month Special

Millinery Sale

Gould's underpriced Mezzanine Millinery Section will hold a two-hour sale Monday morning (9 to 11 a.m.) on 250 trimmed hats, values up to $10.00.

At $3

Our buyer who has just returned from New York bought these hats especially to introduce the new underpriced millinery department and will enable ladies to have two or three hats at the price they would ordinarily pay for one.

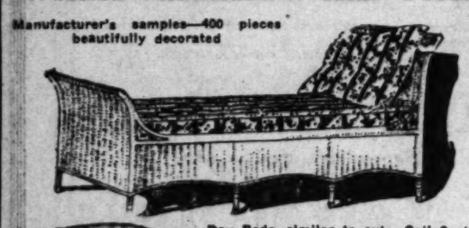
Included in This Sale Will Be

UNTRIMMED SHAPES
FLOWER WREATHS . $1.00

Values up to $3.95

Wicker Furniture---Half Price

Manufacturer's samples—400 pieces beautifully decorated



Day Beds, similar to cut. Coil Spring and Pad. $60.00 value Sale Price $25.00

Chair or Rocker, Spring Seat and Cushion $6.50

Library Tables $7.50
Desk $7.50
Jardinere Stand $8.00
3-Pr. Set Painted Spring Seats and Cushions $27.50

Every item of Our Big Stock Will be Sold to make Room for Our New Stock

THE RATTAN SHOP
3879 W. Sixth—One Block East of Western.
Phone 567-323.

The New Telephone Number of the Broadway Department Store is

BRoadway
7300

On Page 19 of the Feature Section of this issue it was erroneously given as BRoadway 7600

Please note this correction

UNION HITS AT STANDARD OIL

Strike Threatened on Big Office Building

Gompers and $3,000,000 in Support Claimed

Past Fizzle's Author Talks General Walkout

Notice was served Friday by union labor upon the Standard Oil Company of California, at its head offices in San Francisco, that unless all carpenters working on the company's new $1,000,000 office building, now under construction at the corner of Tenth and Hope streets, this city, are paid $9.50 a day, they would be called out on strike. The building is a reinforced concrete structure and the carpenters at this time are employed at building forms for the concrete.

Should the strike here be successful, Standard Oil was told, it would be extended to the building trades in general. Should a general building trades strike win, the next point of attack would be Seattle. After that all artillery would be concentrated on San Francisco.

To finance an offensive of this magnitude, the threat continued there is available a "fund of $3,000,000" and, as soon as the campaign is well under way, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, would come West to take charge of operations in person.

"What most interested Standard Oil officials at San Francisco," said the informant of The Times yesterday, "was protection of their property here in case a strike should be called. I was asked to advise them what would be the attitude of this community and if the police department could be depended on to preserve order.

"After I had consulted with associates here, I telephoned back that there could be no question as to the attitude of Los Angeles—it would be what it always had been in similar circumstances—and that as for our Chief of Police, he is the best in the country and could be trusted implicitly."

CITY STANDS FAST

F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, confirmed the union threat after an independent investigation.

"This office," he said, "received word from San Francisco yesterday that a strike at the new Standard Oil office building here would be called Monday. We immediately sent out an investigator, who visited the job, and he brought back word that our information is in the main correct.

"I do not believe, however, that the strike is being promoted by the American Federation of Labor as an organization or by Samuel Gompers personally, though my information on those two points is not, of course, official. The man behind the strike here is Abe Muir, organizer for the Carpenters' Union, who made an absolute fiasco of a city-wide carpenters' strike called here last May.

"At that time 17,000 carpenters were called out. The men then asked $10 a day and union conditions and my information is that their demands are the same here now. Muir's strike was a complete fizzle; only about 175 carpenters obeyed his call.

"He had acted on the strength of a referendum vote, the result of which was not sufficiently representative of union membership here to earn the sanction of the federation or the promise of strike benefits. Muir's prestige suffered heavily from the fizzle of his strike, after he had taken it upon himself to act without national support, and he has ben trying ever since to stir up trouble in the hope of rehabilitating himself in the esteem of his superiors and of keeping his hold on his followers.

"The strike now threatened, I believe, is without the backing of the federation. So far as I know, it is directed at present only against the Stanard Oil Building, but I have no doubt that Muir hopes it may spread. His method is to smuggle union carpenters into a nonunion job and then bore from within. For every man won over he pays $10.

CAN'T HALT WORK

"There are between forty and fifty carpenters employed by the contractor for the Standard Oil Building. If they all walk out, we can fill their places immediately. Work need not halt, and will not halt."

The contractor for the Standard Oil Building is the Foundation Company. R. L. Holt is superintendent of construction. Seen on the job yesterday, he denied any knowledge of a threatened strike. No demands upon him or his company had been made, he said.

This information was carried back to Mr. Zeehandelaar. "What of it?" he asked. "The men could walk out Monday without warning, couldn't they? It wouldn't be the first time such a thing has happened. No, our information checks in all essentials with that supplied to The Times, and I am convinced that our investigation can be relied upon.

"While we are on the subject of strikes," he continued, "I might add that the painters' union is contemplating a general strike here, to be called for April 1. The men want $9 a day, the closed shop and at first were considering a five-day week.

"There are only about fifteen closed-shop painters' establishments in Los Angeles, and they have decided to resist the men's demands. If the men persist, then the fifteen will come over into the open-shop camp."

While Mr. Zeehandelaar was talking, a meeting of millinery manufacturers was in progress in an adjoining room.

"A general strike of millinery workers," he explained, "was called about three weeks ago. Out of some 350 employees, between 150 and 160 obeyed the call. A. Plotkin, who organized the garment workers' strike two years ago, which was subsequently called off by the union, is leading the milliners' strike here now. Our members report today that their former employees are already asking to be taken back at the old terms."

Uses of Adversity

"Poverty has its blessings," remarked the philosophic man.

"That's right," responded his companion. "It was annoying to be wiped out in the stock market as I was last week, but it's put an immediate stop to a threatened breach of promise suit."—[Boston Transcript.

CLAW BOY THROUGH CAGE

Beasts in Circus Wagon Reach Between Bars and Rip Flesh from Youth's Body

Schubert Hellgrem, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hellgrem of 2642 Queen street, lay near death at the General Hospital late yesterday as the result of being attacked by two caged lionesses earlier in the day. He was suffering from six deep lacerations of the scalp, a possible skull fracture, a fractured jaw, and numerous deep lacerations of both arms, which in several places left the bare bones exposed.

The lionesses were part of a wild animal show operated by J. E. Henry, and known as the Henry Brothers Big Show. The attack took place on Riverside Drive a short distance northwest of Elysian Park. According to Henry he was moving his outfit to a new location on Verdugo Road. Part of the show he had sent ahead. The truck hauling the lionesses had been left on the highway. According to Assistant Captain of Detectives Cline and other police officers who investigated at the time of the attack, the driver of the truck had left it unattended while he helped Henry get another truck load under way.

CHANCE FOR LIFE

The board sides closing the cage were in place, it was stated, but a strip of board about six inches wide covering an opening through which the beasts are customarily fed had been left unlocked. Several boys in the neighborhood had congregated watching the painted and gilded show wagons moving away. Several witnesses stated that the Hellgrem boy lifted the board flap to get a glimpse of the beasts underneath. Others told the police that both lions, apparently smelling the lad, reached out from under the flap and clawed him.

One of the lionesses grasped the boy by one arm while the other reached out and clawed his head and other arm. Though he struggled desperately to get free the long sharp claws of the beasts held firm in the boy's flesh. His cries aroused Henry and several show attendants, who ran to his aid. Virgil Whitten of 8500 Date street, one of the helpers, succeeded in rescuing the lad by beating the lionesses over the head with a large club. R. Hackley of 3941 De Longpre avenue, took the wounded boy in his auto to the Receiving Hospital where Chief Police Surgeon Goodrich and Dr. Dorn worked for more than an hour dressing his wounds. Throughout the delicate operation the boy was heroically conscious and repeated again and again that his only worry was the he might not live for his "Poppy" and mother. Dr. Goodrich stated that the boy had a slight chance of recovery. He was later transferred to the General Hospital.

Soon after the attack the outfit proceeded to the new location, and for nearly two hours police officers had difficulty in finding Henry. He was finally found and the scattered wagons of the show rounded up and taken to Lincoln Heights Jail. There Henry was questioned, as it was thought by the police and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, who assisted the police in the investigation, that he had been criminally negligent in leaving the caged lions unattended and unlocked on the highway. Though the bars were covered at the time, it was pointed out that the board flap covering the opening through which the beasts are fed was not locked down. Henry was later released and promised to keep this flap padlocked in the future. He also stated that he wished to do all he could for the boy and his parents financially.

Schubert is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hellgrem.

ANGELENOS PLAN TO TOUR BRITISH ISLES

PARTY OF TWENTY-FOUR TO LEAVE HERE IN MAY FOR JOURNEY

Twenty-four Angelenos will leave here about May 30 for a tour of the British Isles. The party will be led and chaperoned by former City Councilman John Topham, his wife and daughter.

Leaving for New York by train, the party will make stops for sight-seeing at Denver, Chicago, Washington and New York. About June 7 the party will sail on the steamship Majestic for Southampton. They expect to reach London about the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Topham and their daughter will leave the party at the conclusion of the trip in England and spend three months in Europe. The personnel of the voyagers will include Dr. L. E. Weykoff, D. R. Young, Mrs. S. Dempster, Mrs. Gravelly and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodman and child, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ostberg, O. W. Williams, H. B. Ball, Miss J. C. Cranch, Miss L. F. Christenson, Mrs. Mary E. Lynch and E. Dollar.

EFFICIENCY OF BUREAU IS PROVED

Identification Branch of Police Department Shows Increase in Work

The efficiency of the Bureau of Records established by Chief Vollmer was indicated yesterday when a report given out by Capt. Heath, head of the bureau, showed that since the first of the year 802 identifications of criminals and other persons investigated had been made, compared to a total of 195 for the same period last year.

Before the establishment of the bureau with its outlined system of files, tabulators, handwriting and finger experts and numerous other features of identification work, there was only a dilatory method of maintaining records in the police department. Such records as there were were scattered about Central Police Station and in various substations. This work is now centralized. There was in operation what was known as the "I" Bureau at Central Police Station in which the Bertillon records were kept. No effort was made to include handwriting work, and there were no experts in any line of the work. At present the personnel of the Bureau of Records working under Capt. Heath numbers sixty-five.

"77"

For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

To get the best results, take Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a Cold. 30c and $1.00.

Tonic Tablets

(Humphreys' No. "24")

For the convalescent, for the weak and the weary. 30c and $1.

Medical Book mailed free.

At Drug Stores, or sent on remittance (Our Risk) or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York.—[Advertisement.

For Lease
10,000 Sq. Feet

One Story Brick Building—Heavy Industrial Zone—10 Year's Lease Flat Rental

$250.00 Per Month

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY PRIVATE SPUR

CALL MR. HAMMOND
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIES

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
"Everything in Real Estate and Insurance"

403 S. Hill St.
Phone VAndike 1166

Wall Pape

THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF OUR NEW 1924 LINE ARE

Beauty in Design
Harmony in Color
Quality in Materials

and the Lowest Prices for Similar Goods in the Market

Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers .....$1.50 grade....
Bedroom Papers .....50c grade....

THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES

Save Money By the Cash and Carry Plan

Pioneer Wall Paper C

1033-1035 S. Broadway

SPRINGTIME

OUR REGULAR $35 $40 $50 VALUES TAILORED-TO-YOUR-MEASURE SUITS

$25 $30 $35

EXTRA PANTS FREE

Some Special Patterns Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

New Suitings Are Here!

Hundreds of New, Snappy, Spring and Summer Suitings in every fashionable shade and coloring of all the latest weaves and fabrics have arrived and are on display in Our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—The Largest in the West.

Nowhere else will you find such a variety or so complete a stock to select from.

And every suit WE sell costs less than most tailors ask for old-idea ONE-PANTS Suits, although you get EXTRA PANTS FREE here, regardless of price!

Thousands of satisfied customers throughout Southern California will tell you we save them money on THEIR clothes. Let us prove that we can save YOU at least one-half YOUR Clothes Cost.

Every garment we make is designed by a Master Specialist, from YOUR individual measure, in any style you wish. Expert tailors in Our Own Daylight Workshops build Style and Character into your clothes, using High-Grade Linings and Trimmings only. Compare the garments WE make with those costing much more—then we'll be "Your Tailor."

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -

English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

For Lease
0,000 Sq. Feet
Story Brick Building—Heavy Indus-
Zone—10 Year's Lease Flat Rental
250.00 Per Month
OUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY
PRIVATE SPUR
CALL MR. HAMMOND
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIES
The Mark of Good Printing
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
"Everything in Real Estate and Insurance"
403 S. Hill St.
Phone VAndike 1166

Vall Paper
THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES
OF OUR NEW 1924 LINE ARE
ty in Design
Harmony in Color
Quality in Material
and the Lowest Prices for
Similar Goods in the Market
-Room and Dining-
n Papers .....$1.50 grade....75c per
m Papers .....50c grade....25c per
THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES
ve Money By the Cash and Carry Plan
oneer Wall Paper Co.
1033-1035 S. Broadway

IMPORTANT!

CHANGE IN TELEPHONE OPERATION

BEGINS TODAY!

All Subscribers

Should Obtain the Correct Number from the Red Covered Telephone Directory

Machine Switching Subscribers

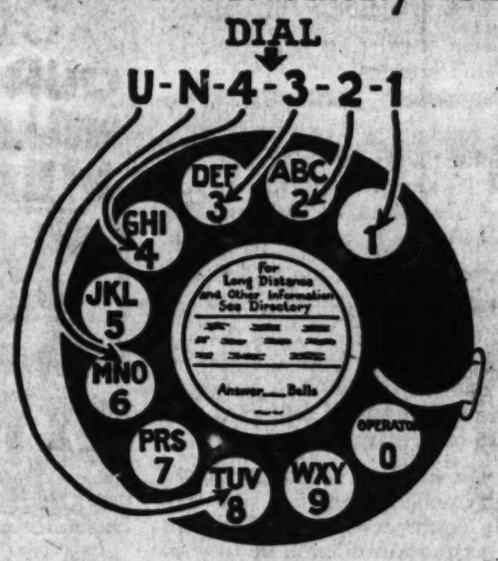
Should Dial the FIRST TWO LETTERS (Capitalized) of the Office Name, Followed by the Four Numerals of the Number (and Suffix Letter, if any) in Order:—

Do Not Dial "9"

to obtain connection with a manual telephone.

FOR EXAMPLE

To Call UNiversity 4321



Please See

General Information Pages in the Red Covered (March 30) Directory for complete information on how to use machine switching (automatic) telephones

Manual Subscribers

Should give the number to the operator, using the whole central office name, as heretofore:

For Example:--- To Call MA in 0196
Say Main Oh, one, nine, six.

Southern California Telephone Company

Car Owners Endorse Full-Size Balloon Tires

"Strong for Full-Size Balloons"

Previous to changing my car, I had ridden in other cars equipped with Balloon Tires and was rather skeptical regarding the claims advanced for these tires. Since, however, this feeling has changed into the conviction that the small wheel Balloon Tire is here to stay. Streets in this city which have been a terror to the car-owner with high-pressure tires are driven over with the Balloons with no discomfort to the occupants of the car; none of that terrible jarring and jolting to the car itself.—H. V. Nalley, Rockford, Ill.

"Higher Speed Without Speeding"

I never realized it was possible for such a difference between the full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords and regular tires. I have no "shocks," use only snubbers and can drive the car 40 miles an hour over a rough corrugated road without feeling any shock whatsoever. I know that any person who would ride in a car equipped with Firestone Balloon tires a few miles, then get back into their present car that they never would again be satisfied until they discarded their tires and replaced them with Firestone Balloons.—Harry A. Dorman, Sacramento, Calif.

"No Increase in Gas Consumption"

After about 7,000 miles of use, I as yet have not had a puncture or flat tire from any cause whatever. I have also watched the gasoline consumption very closely, checking several trips, some of which were made on ordinary and some on Balloon Tires, and found the mileage was the same on both types of tires. I cannot discover any deteriorating effect on power in my car, going every place on high gear with Balloon tires, that I was accustomed to going on regular equipment.—E. H. Grey, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Better Car Control"

Throughout this past winter with snow and ice to contend with, I had the opportunity to satisfy myself that Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords hold the road better, cut skidding to a minimum and generally permit the handling of a car with less danger of mishap.—Charles L. McCarthy, Chief, Worcester Fire Department, Worcester, Mass.

"Performance Remarkable"

Just this week I put in several hundred miles in the Berks and Lehigh County potato belt where the roads were frozen and full of tracks and ruts, some of them a foot deep. Their performance was nothing short of remarkable. Have had many arguments concerning their road-worthiness in heavy mud but never had anyone take up my offers to beat them in actual tryout.—Lloyd O. Yost, Harrisburg, Pa.

"Vibration Eliminated"

With the use of Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords there is an entire absence of the short vibrations that are the principal fatiguing element in touring. Steering gives no trouble at all; a little more pull on the wheel when drilling in a garage, etc., but none at all when running. When my car was equipped with 5-inch oversize tires, it frequently galloped at certain speeds on smooth pavement; there is now no trace of this movement.—Kirk Brown, Montclair, N. J.

"Greatest Advancement Since Self-Starter"

I am so delighted with Firestone Balloon Tires that I cannot refrain from writing to you about them. The additional riding comfort is wonderful and the safety, due to the large amount of tire surface on the road, is something which no car driver should overlook. I cannot speak too lightly of these tires, and I believe they are the greatest advancement in the automotive industry since the electric starter.—F. W. Schwinn, Chicago, Ill.

"No Decrease in Mileage"

Real praise comes from the elimination of road trouble caused by punctures and excessive tread wear. The low air pressure in the Firestone Balloon tires causes them to render no resistance to sharp obstacles in the road and absorbs them in contact. To date I have driven over 5,000 miles with the original four balloons and from their appearance 20,000 miles is a conservative estimate for their total mileage.—H. Edson, Wheeling, W. Va.

"Lengthening Car Life"

Firestone Balloon Tires treat a car so tenderly that we fear from now on our Service Station will be a poorly-paying proposition. None of the cars we have delivered to date, has required any service.—Bryant G. Smith & Sons Co., Cole Distributors, Boston, Mass.

"No More Body Rattles"

They eliminate any chance of body rattles and the riding qualities are unexcelled. I have tried them on all kinds of roads—dirt, rough and smooth macadam and hard surface roads. They held the road when wet and icy, and increased the braking power. The pick-up of the car is quicker with Firestone Balloon Tires. — B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"Improves Car's Appe

We are so pleased of our ... Firestone Balloon Tires that ... you today. The riding qualities ... increased at least fifty per cent, ... pearance of the car was ... change.—Bloede's Sales and ... Distributors, Crown Point, Ind.

"Safety and Comfort"

Due to the satisfaction we have ... with the first set of Balloon Tires ... I have since equipped my ... 7.30 Balloon Tires. The ... pany, in addition to their ... operate eleven Ford cars, for ... their salesmen. I have instructed ... intendent to equip all those ... Balloon Tires for the safety and ... our men.—The Parmelee Co., A. W. ... General Manager, Chicago, Ill.

"Skidding Done Away Wi

Our ambulance has been in ... a period of nine months and ... receive compliments on its ... qualities. I have taken ... of the fact that at a high rate of ... wet streets the skidding is done ... with.—George P. Bill, Fairfield, ...

Thousands in All Parts of the Country Praise Balloon Comfort, Safety, and Car Conservation.

Enthusiastic Over Prompt Application With Firestone Changeover Unit.

We quote here a few of the many good things motorists are telling us every day about their satisfaction with Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

We are ready with standardized sizes of full-size Balloons and the correct wheel and rim equipment for quick, inexpensive changeover.

Changeover to full-size Balloons is quickly accomplished with the special Changeover Unit, designed, perfected, and manufactured by Firestone for cars here listed. Only the rim and spokes removed. No change to hubs, brake-bands, or other parts.

It is simple and easy for you to secure all the benefits of full-size Balloons—new comfort, safety, car protection, high mileage, and low fuel consumption.

Once you have experienced these and other advantages you will never be without full-size Balloon cords. You, too, will add your approval to that of the thousands of motorists and many prominent car makers who have adopted them.

Drive your car to our shop. Let us show you how quickly we can equip you and at what small cost. Drive your car away the same day, completely equipped. We'll make the changeover in record time and at minimum expense to you.

Below Are Listed the Full-Size Balloon Tires Recommended for Your

Size 4.40 — 4½" Tire to fit 21" wheel

Ford
Chevrolet 490
Overland
Gray
Star

Size 5.25 — 5¼" Tire to fit 21" wheel

Auburn 6-43 (Except Sedan)
Buick 4 Cylinder
Chevrolet—Baby Grand
Chevrolet—F. B.
Cleveland
Columbia (All Except Sedan)
Dodge (All Except Sedan)
Dort
Durant—4 Cylinder
Elcar 4-40
Essex
Franklin—Open
Gardner
Hupmobile (Except Sedan)
Jewett
Kelsey
Liberty (Except Sedan)
Maxwell
Monroe
Moon—6-40 (All Except Sedan)
Nash 4 Cylinder
National 4 Cylinder
Oldsmobile 1924
Overland Red Bird
Rollin
Seneca
Studebaker Light 6

Size 6.20 — 6¼" Tire to fit 20 and 21" wheels

American
Anderson
Auburn 6-43 Sedan
Auburn 6-63
Auburn Beauty Six
Barley
Bay State—121 W. B.
Brewster
Buick 6 Cylinder (Except 7 Passenger)
Case—Model X
Chalmers
Chandler (All Except Sedan)
Chrysler
Columbia Sedan
Davis
Dodge Sedan
Dupont Open
Durant 6 Cylinder
Elcar 6-60
Elgin
Flint
Franklin Closed
Haynes—Small
H. C. S.
Hudson
Hupmobile Sedan
Jordan
King
Kissell
Kline
Lexington
Liberty Sedan
Marmon (All Except Sedan)
Moon 6-58
Nash 6
Oldsmobile 1919-1923
Packard Six
Pilot
Premier (Except 7 Pass.)
Reo
R. & V. Knight (Except Sedan)
Sayers 116" W. B.
Stearns Knight—4 Cyl.
Sterling-Knight
Stephens—82, 83, 84, 92 93, 94, 96, 98, 12, 15, 16, 24
Studebaker Special Six
Stutz 6-90
Templar
Velie
Wescott
Willis St. Claire
Willys-Knight (Except 7 Passenger Sedan)

Pick out your car in this list and make a note of the size of Balloon Tire you should have. Do not compromise or experiment with less than the Full-Size Balloon which assures you maximum comfort, safety and economy.

Firestone

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

The Original Low Pressure Tires

G. D. Allen, 1572 N. Vermont.
Albert R. Altwine, 5700 S. Main.
F. W. Ayers, 3901 Sunset Blvd.
Biltmore Garage, 525 W. 5th St.
P. E. Brazill, 1500 N. Western.
California Tire Co., 1127 S. Main.
Charles Boyce, 4716 Santa Monica Blvd.
Kits Tire Shop, K. B. Burnam, 3571 Whittier Blvd.
Percy Clarkson, 410 W. Slauson.
J. Cravens, 4469 W. Washington.
N. R. Dichiari, 4200 South San Pedro.
Frank W. Dillin, 1844 S. Figueroa.

D. Q. Service Corporation, 440 Towne Ave.
Dowdell Rubber Co., 1229 S. Figueroa.
East Hollywood Garage, 4715 Hollywood Blvd.
W. A. Eddy, 1563 Sunset Blvd.
F. E. Ellis, 4100 S. Park.
Fambro & Dorsey, Ind. Rubber Co., 852 Central Ave.
J. D. Farquhar, Holly. Tire Shop, 6262 Hollywood Blvd.
J. B. Featherstone, 1347 Glendale Blvd.
Flower St. Garage, 526 So. Flower St.
Edward Flock Tire Shop, Dayton and San Fernando Road.
Howard Fischer, 1622 South Hill.
Foy-Howard Tire Co., 1553 Sunset Blvd.

C. W. Giles Tire Shop, 2826 Whittier Blvd.
Goodwin & Yates, 5929 Pasadena Ave.
Gross Bros., 6300 W. Washington.
Hackett Tire & Battery Co., 603 East 4th.
Robert Hankins, 2412 Brooklyn Ave.
J. Al Hart, Ventura Blvd.
L. W. Hayden, 2031 W. Pico.
Hall & Gorham, 3504 S. Vermont.
R. C. Huibers, Nat. Rub. & Sup. Co., 815 S. Olive.
Italian Hdwe. & Cooperage Co., 173 N. Spring St.
L. D. Jarrett, 6251 Pasadena Ave.
F. L. Jobes, 38th and Central.

Confer With Our Dealers or *Any Automobile Agency*

J. Kataoka, 916 S. San Pedro.
A. Kempp, 2631 S. Main St.
Kenmore Service Station, Kenmore and Hollywood Blvd.
C. G. Krauter, 2901 Glendale Blvd.

Geo. Krenwinkle, 5401 S. Vermont Ave.
C. M. Lane, Highland Ave. Gar., 1680 Highland Ave.
J. E. McDannald, 2217 N. Broadway.
D. H. McGraw, Hollywood and New Hampshire.
W. L. Medlock, 2414 S. Main St.
R. F. Meyers, Sunset and Beaudry.
A. Milhander, 834 E. Jefferson.
Ed Myers, 2312 S. Vermont.
Ogg Bros., 5012 York Blvd.
E. G. Peebles, Cal. Gar. & Sales Co., 221 East 6th.
W. B. Pitman, 608 East 9th St.

Frederick J. Pullen, 1101 West 10th St.
Rible & Deitrich, 2888 Los Feliz.
Thos. L. Rich, 539 S. Los Angeles St.
W. E. Ritter, 4710 S. Western Ave.
Rydeen & Genor, 6203 Santa Monica Blvd.
Benj. Sefman, Sunset and Figueroa.
John P. Seibert, 1327 W. 7th.
Chas. Smith, Pub. Serv. Tire Co., 1002 S. Olive.
Speed Tire Co., 1704 So. Main.
Wm. L. Stice, 5825 S. Figueroa.
Ambassador Hotel Garage, 3400 Wilshire.

Travilla Bros., 800 S. San Pedro.
F. O. Van, 7506 Santa Monica Blvd.
A. Warriner, 512 West 5th St.
Washburn-Walker Co., 538 So. Western.
E. H. Williamson, 839 South Hill St.
Winn & Williamson, 2704 N. Main St.
Winn Motor Service, 1222 N. Western.
J. A. Woods, 512 W. Vernon.
P. W. Wormser, 2529 Santa Fe Ave.
Wynn Tire & Rubber Co., 1211 So. Main St.
Yeager & Wood, 6534 Santa Monica Blvd.
W. B. Zigler, 3rd and Wall.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER . . .

STANFORD UNIVERSITY TRACK TEAM EASILY TRIMS U. S. C., 79 TO 52

ARNS DENIES UT CONTRACT

...mpsey is Not Bound ...o Take on Wills

...'s Next Opponent Still Undecided Upon

...dams Negro Signs for Two Ring Mills

...Barns, manager for Jack ...ey, arrived from the East ...day and announced that he ...is bound in any way with ...dney or any other promoter ...for the champion to battle ...Wills or any other opponent. ...He declared that Dempsey ...probably risk his title in the ...ring unless available heavy- ...weights, September. The prob- ...able opponent for the crown and ...which such a bout is at present ...being figured is Kearns ...himself.

...Dempsey last night for Tia ...Juana where he will confer today ...with Kearns and James Coffroth ...on the probability of staging a ...big fight in the border city ring.

WILLS SIGNS UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Harry Wills, New Orleans negro, ...finally has been barred for ...fights from the pugilistic "in- ...closure" today took the first ...step toward a title match ...between Dempsey, when he ...meets Tex Rickard for two ...years to come.

...Also, in the most important ...move disclosed, that ...Rickard signed for a match in ...Jersey City July with Luis Firpo, or ...some other Latin-American ...scrapper, and also, if successful ...in that, for a title contest ...with Dempsey in September.

...Rickard's recent declaration of his ...intention to retire is understood ...to be the only hitch in the way of ...Dempsey signing and Wills ...would determine Dempsey's ...challenger. An agent of ...Rickard, however, is now on his ...way to Buenos Aires to lay the ...final terms before the Ar- ...gentine, as a result of which Firpo ...has in mind and under- ...stands that American campaign ...will start to lift the champion- ...ship.

TWO ALTERNATES

...Should Firpo not be available, ...Tex Rickard's agreement ...provides for either Gun- ...ner Moore of Chile, or Er- ...nie Rodel, a European heavy- ...weight champion, as opponent for ...Tom Gibbons.

...Whether one of the opponent se- ...lected Wills, however, it is ...said that Rickard plans to ...stage the winner with Dempsey. ...Nothing today that he con- ...tract has been signed as yet with ...either, the champion's man- ...ager indicated he anticipated ...nothing in this direction.

...Rickard's action was ...prompted by the discovery of a prospect ...in Jack J. Coffroth, California ...boxer, who would stage a Wills- ...Firpo match at Tia Juana.

...ALL WINNERS WILL GET MEDALS

...Medals will be presented this ...week to the winners of the re- ...cent championships at ...the U. C. A. A. Dr. Art Stern, ...who will receive a gold medal. ...Special gives to Shanholt- ...er, Young getting medals ...for B and C.

...It is said to be one ...of the best shots in England.

"Improves Car's Appearance"

We are so pleased of our success with Firestone Balloon Tires that we are writing you today. The riding qualities alone were increased at least fifty per cent, and the appearance of the car was improved by the change.—Bloede's Sales and Service, Balloon Distributors, Crown Point, Ind.

"Safety and Comfort"

Due to the satisfaction we have experienced with the first set of Balloon Tires applied, I have since equipped my Sedan with your 7.30 Balloon Tires. The Parmalee Company, in addition to their fleet of trucks, operate eleven Ford cars, for the use of their salesmen. I have instructed our Superintendent to equip all these cars with Balloon Tires for the safety and comfort of our men.—The Parmelee Co., A. W. Moss, General Manager, Chicago, Ill.

"Skidding Done Away With"

Our ambulance has been in operation for a period of nine months and every day we receive compliments on its easy riding qualities. I have taken particular notice of the fact that at a high rate of speed on wet streets the skidding is done away with.—George P. Bill, Fairfield, Alabama.

...sted the Full-Size ...mmended for Your Car

Size 6.20 ... Tire to fit ...d 21" wheels

Size 7.30 ... 7½" Tire to fit 20" wheels

Kissel, Kline, Lexington, Liberty Sedan, Marmon (All Except Sedan), Moon 6-58, Nash 6, Oldsmobile 1919-1923, Packard Six, Pilot, Premier (Except 7 Pass.), Reo, R. & V. Knight (Except Sedan), Sayers 119" W. B., Stearns Knight—4 Cyl., Sterling-Knight, Stephens—S2, S3, S4, 92, 93, 94, 96, 98, 12, 15, 16, 24, Studebaker Special Six, Stutz 6-90, Templar, Velie, Wescott, Willys-Knight (Except 7 Passenger Sedan)

Apperson, Bay State—125" W. B., Buick 6 Cylinder—7 Passenger, Cadillac, Case V. T. & W., Chandler Sedan, Cole, Cunningham, Daniels, Dorris, Duesenberg, Dupont Closed, Haynes—Large, Lafayette, Lincoln, Locomobile, McFarlan, Marmon Sedan, Mercer, National, Ogren, Packard Eight, Packard Twin 6, Paige, Peerless, Premier, Princeton, Pierce-Arrow, Revere, Rossmer, Rolls-Royce, R. & V. Knight, Stearns Knight 4 Cyl., Studebaker Big 6, S. & S., Stephens—S5, S6, S7, 16, 26, 27, Stutz K1, Stevens-Duryea, Willys-Knight (7 Passenger Sedan), Winton

...our car in this list ... a note of the size ... Tire you should ... not compromise or ... with less than the Balloon which as- ...maximum comfort, ... economy.

Travilla Bros., 800 S. San Pedro. F. O. Van, 7808 Santa Monica Blvd. A. Werriner, 512 West 12th St. Washburn-Walker Co., Inc., 538 So. Western. E. H. Williamson, 839 South Hill St. Winn & Williams, 2704 N. Main St. Winn Motor Service, 1222 N. Western. J. A. Woods, 912 W. Vernon. P. W. Wermer, 2529 Santa Fe Ave. Wynn Tire & Rubber Co., 1211 So. Hope St. Yeager & Wheeler, 6824 Santa Monica Blvd. W. B. Zipser, 3rd and Western.

...Serv. Tire Co.

...Garage.

H.G.S. inset

FOR THIS AD AND $12.50

We will install a $25.00 set of Miller Twin Spring SHOCK ABSORBERS On Your FORD CAR

...ULLIAM & PULLIAM

1232 So. Grand Ave.

...A Match

PANTS TO MATCH

Your Coat and Vest

Any Pattern

Perfectly Tailored

Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 217 Consolidated Bldg. 607 S. Hill St.

Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478.

Chicago and New York

KINSEY IS LOSER TO WESBROOK

Bay City Player Bows in Fast Match on Ambassador Hotel Tennis Court

Yesterday was "Revenge Day," as far as the tennis players were concerned, Walter Wesbrook of Los Angeles getting back at Howard Kinsey of San Francisco for a 1923 defeat while Bill Johnston of San Francisco was making Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles sorry he ever beat him. Wesbrook defeated Kinsey 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and Johnston beat Snodgrass 6-1, only one set being played.

Apparently Johnston wasn't at all pleased with the idea of playing Snodgrass, but was finally persuaded to do so and proceeded to try to get one year's revenge in one short set. He did. Snodgrass didn't see the ball very often and when he did see it, he couldn't do anything about it. Wesbrook was too steady for Kinsey and ran him into a state of utter disorganization in the third set of their match.

The program for this afternoon calls for a singles match between Snodgrass and Howard Kinsey at 1 o'clock, finals in the Ambassador Bowl singles between Bill Johnston and Ray Casey at 2 o'clock and an exhibition doubles match to wind-up the day's program with Snodgrass and Wesbrook meeting Casey and Kinsey.

Snodgrass and Wesbrook demonstrated their ability as a doubles team yesterday in trouncing Johnston and Casey 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and may be counted on to make the revised northern combination step around today.

VALLEY TOWNS LINE UP SPORTS FESTIVAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANKERSHIM, March 29. — Valley towns, with the movement headed by Lankershim, are arranging to stage a spring athletic program under the auspices of the R. O. R. Club. Burbank, Van Nuys, San Fernando and Owensmouth are prospective entrants. The plan is to form a league for track and other athletic events, with schedule running through the spring months. The program will include a lawn tennis tournament. Present plans are to hold the first of the track meets in the third week of April, exact time and place and program to be announced in a few days.

O'CONNOR AND RULE SPLIT SWIM HONORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Wallace A. O'Connor of Leland Stanford University of California and A. Ruie, Jr., of the Naval Academy divided honors at the seventeenth annual individual swimming championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association in the 100-foot pool of the City College of New York tonight. O'Connor won the 220-yard and 440-yard swims, and Rule captured the 50-yard swim and the 150-yard backstroke.

Team scores were not kept.

LINARES WINS GOLF LAURELS

Takes Southern California Pro Title at Brentwood

Kerrigan Defeated in Final Match, One Up

La Cumbre Invitational Event Opens Thursday

BY CHARLES WEST

Dick Linares won the right to add "Southern California Professional Golf Champion" to his name yesterday after sinking a ten-foot putt for a birdie on the thirty-sixth green at the Brentwood Country Club, the putt spelling defeat for George Kerrigan, Virginia Country Club pro, 1 up in the final match for the title. Linares had a whole lot besides sinking one ten-foot putt to do before victory was his, however, for the battle raged for thirty-six holes, both men being out for blood, neither giving nor expecting quarter, and never conceding any putt within three-quarters of an inch.

It was a victory for brilliance over consistency, Linares showing flashes of phenomenal form interspersed with indifferent golf, while Kerrigan stuck close to par throughout the match, seldom doing anything sensational, making few birdies, but seldom going over par.

WILL GO EAST

As a result of his victory Linares, who is the professional at the Long Beach municipal links, will be sent by the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association to the national open championships in Detroit next June as a representative of the organization.

Linares started out like a whirlwind, sinking a thirty-five-foot putt on the first green for a birdie three, following it up with a twenty-foot putt on the second green for another birdie three, and making a par three on the short third, which put Kerrigan two down. On the next three holes, however, he took fives, but finished the first nine in pars for 36. He won the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, putting Kerrigan five down, but the Virginia pro had cut his opponent's lead to three holes by the end of the morning round.

Linares played sloppy golf for a champion on the first nine of the afternoon round, while Kerrigan's par shooting overtook him and put him one down when the final nine holes were started. Kerrigan was two up after Linares had dubbed his approach on the twelfth, but pars on the two short holes by Linares squared the match.

FATAL PLAY

Kerrigan made a dumb decision on the sixteenth green when he was stymied laying three by Linares laying four. The match was all square with only three holes unplayed, and to have played for a half was the conservative course. However, Kerrigan took his niblick and tried a Joe Kirkwood shot, which not only failed but knocked Linares's ball into the hole, and put him one down and two to go. Although Kerrigan won the next with a four, Linares rose to the occasion with a perfect drive, an iron which carried just past the pin, and the aforementioned putt for a birdie, and the match was over.

Approximate scores follow:

Morning round:

Par	out	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	36
Linares		3	3	3	5	4	5	3	36
Kerrigan		4	4	3	4	4	5	3	36
Par	in	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	36
Linares		4	5	4	4	4	5	3	72
Kerrigan		4	4	3	4	4	5	3	72

Afternoon round:

Par	out	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	36
Linares		4	4	3	4	4	5	3	36
Kerrigan		4	4	3	4	4	5	3	36
Par	in	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	36
Linares		4	4	3	4	4	5	3	72
Kerrigan		4	4	3	4	4	5	3	72

In the second flight Jay Nunnaly, youthful pro at Dyas, was victorious, defeating Jack Jacobs, assistant professional at the Wilshire Country Club, 4 and 3, over 18 holes.

INVITATIONAL EVENT

The La Cumbre Golf Club entertains Southern California's golfers this week with an invitational tournament, to be held under the auspices of the S.C.G.A. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The tournament will be the fifth annual event of its kind to be held on the La Cumbre links.

A number of players from local clubs are expected to enter the affair, while La Cumbre and Montecito members will undoubtedly turn out in force.

Special rates have been made for competing golfers at the Santa Barbara hotels, and the tournament committee of La Cumbre has very accommodatingly offered to make reservations for any golfers. The course will be open to participants in the tournament Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for practice.

Most of the players who are going to play through the event will be there Wednesday evening for a Calcutta Pool dinner to be held in the clubhouse.

Ben Kerr, industrious member of the tournament committee, urges everybody able to navigate around the course in 200 strokes to enter the tournament, as a wonderful time is assured the visitors.

WILSHIRE

Dr. H. C. Humes won yesterday's match play against par sweepstakes in Class A at the Wilshire Country Club, being 2 up after completing his round. Johnny Hodge was second in this division, finishing 2 down, while H. S. Carrow took the honors in Class B by being 4 down. Roy Stanton was close behind, taking second place by finishing 5 down.

Two-ball mixed foursomes, selective drive, are scheduled for today.

LOS ANGELES

E. S. Reid, Jr. won the weekly

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

AMERICA PREPARING FOR HARD DAVIS CUP CAMPAIGN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Further indication that America is preparing for the hardest fight it has had in recent years in defense of the Davis cup was seen tonight in announcement by the United States Lawn Tennis Association that William M. Johnston, veteran Californian, will concentrate his 1924 campaign on the national title events and the international contest for the team trophy.

This follows William T. Tilden's recent assertion that since the player-writer rules bars him from the Olympics, he will center his efforts on play in this country and is taken as definite assurance that the burden of cup defense again will follow the two Bills, who brought it back from Australia in 1920 and have figured chiefly in retaining it ever since.

Last season, Johnston's campaign abroad, during which he won the world's hard and turf court titles, had its effect on his stamina in both the Davis cup and national title games, in both of which he met defeat. There was some feeling that the diminutive Californian, who won national titles in 1915 and 1919 and has been runner-up to Tilden for the past four years, had struck the downward path, but his plan of action this year is expected to find him as formidable as ever.

Johnston will follow an innovation this season by attempting to put on weight before starting active campaigning. In former seasons it has not been unusual for him to lose from fifteen to twenty pounds during a hard season, while in one match last year he was said to have lost seven pounds.

TROJANS ON TOP AGAIN

Local Sluggers Make it Two Straight by Beating Stanford Nine by 8-to-5 Score

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Coach Sam Crawford's University of Southern California Trojans made in two straight over Stanford by defeating the Cardinals, 8 to 5, in yesterday's game at the Coliseum. The victory gave the Trojans two out of three in the series with the Cards.

"Scow" Thomas was on the mound for the locals and uncorked a respectable brand of ball, holding the Cards to eight hits and striking out eleven batters. Thomas had all the Stanford swatters baffled except Bill May and Woodward, who each nicked the tall blonde heaver for a trio of blows.

RANEY HITTING STAR

Neal Raney was the hitting star of the Trojans, rapping out a home run and a single in three times at bat. Raney's homer was his second in two days and came with two men on base in the second inning. Raney also provided the fielding feature when he robbed "Chuck" Johnston of a triple with a stellar catch in deep left.

As in Friday's game, the Trojans started their heavy work in the opening innings. Yesterday they counted three runs in the first, three more in the second and one in the third to cinch the contest. Teague, who is considered by Carnahan star hurler, started for Stanford, but was knocked out in the second after the locals had scored six runs. Oviatt finished for the Cardinals.

TROJANS RALLY

Raney started the Trojans off in the first inning with a single to right. "Hobbe" Adams sacrificed and was safe at first when Teague juggled his bunt. Raney and Adams then worked a double steal. Gerhaside fanned, but Hawkins scored Raney and sent Adams to third with a single to left and stole second. Johnny Hunter scored both runners with a drive to left.

Stanford got two in the second on May's triple, Woodward's single and Teague's double into the right field stands.

However, the Trojans came back in their half of the second and put over three more runs. Foss walked and took second on Teiez's infield out. Thomas's single sent Foss to third. Then Raney got hold of one of Teague's best balls and walloped it into the center field stands for a home run. Oviatt here relieved Teague and retired the side.

LOCALS GET ANOTHER

U.S.C. got another in the third on Hunter's walk, Fuller's error on Chabre's fly to left, an infield out and a balk by Oviatt. In the fifth the Trojans got one more on a walk to Hawkins and Foss's double into the right field bleachers.

A walk, two singles and an error by Hunter gave the Cards a run in the eighth, while their final two resulted from two singles, a hit batsman and an error. The score:

STANFORD	AB	R	H	O	A
Roberts, 2b	2	1	1	4	1
Cuddy's, 3b	4	1	0	0	4
Johnson, s	2	1	0	0	0
McCandless, rf	4	0	0	1	0
May, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Fuller, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Woodward, 1b	4	1	2	8	2
Muchar, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Teague, p	1	0	1	0	0
Oviatt, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	24	10

U.S.C.	AB	R	H	O	A
Raney, lf	3	2	2	2	0
Adams, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Gerhaside, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, 1b	3	2	1	9	0
Hunter, ss	3	1	1	1	1
Chabre, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Foss, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Teiez, c	4	0	0	11	0
Thomas, p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	31	8	9	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stanford	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—5
Hits	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	—6
U. S. C.	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	—	—8
Hits	3	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	—	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Fuller, Muchar, Teague, Hunter (2.) Home runs—Raney. Three-base hits—May. Two-base hits—Foss. Sacrifice hits—Adams. Stolen bases—Johnson, Fuller, Raney, Adams, Hawkins (2.) Foss. Innings pitched by Teague, 1-3. Charge defeat to Teague. Struck out by Teague, 1; by Oviatt, 4; by Thomas, 11. Bases on balls—Off Teague, 1; off Oviatt, 4; off Thomas, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Fuller and Cuddeback by Thomas; Hawkins, Chabre and Gerhaside by Oviatt. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Whitlatch and Kruger.

Chicago has more than fifty women bowling teams.

SAMMY MANDELL TO BOX BERNSTEIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 29.—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill. will meet Jack Bernstein of New York, former junior lightweight champion, in twelve rounds, no-decision, in Louisville, Ky., May 16, the night before the Kentucky Derby, according to an agreement reached here yesterday. Each must weigh 133 pounds. Mandell held Bernstein to a fifteen-round draw in New York early in January.

SWIMMING SEASON WILL OPEN TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND (Cal.) March 29.—The 1924 swimming season will open at Idora Park here tomorrow with the national medley swimming championship for women. The race is for 300 yards, one-third breast stroke, one-third back stroke and one-third free style. It is an Amateur Athletic Union event. Frances Cowles Schroth, Florence Friesenshausen and Eleanor O'Brien are among the entrants.

NORMA ZILK BREAKS INDOOR DASH RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) March 29. Norma Zilk, 15-year-old Chicago star, broke the national indoor interscholastic 50-yard dash record for girls twice tonight, running in the annual indoor athletic carnival sponsored by the Louisville Amateur Athletic Federation. She brought the record to 10 seconds in winning the finals after clipping it to 10 1-5 in the preliminary.

LOCAL DOG AGAIN TAKES HIGH HONOR

Again taking highest honors by winning best dog of all breeds at the Portland show yesterday, International Champion Welwire Last O'Gamester, local wire-haired terrier owned by Al and Charles Christie, concluded a series of remarkable wins, having been best of all breeds at Tacoma the previous week and at Pasadena recently.

KIWANIS CLUB OUT WITH TENNIS DEFI

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, March 29.—The Kiwanis Club tennis team has challenged the Rotary Club tennis team to a tournament which will probably be played early next month. The Rotary team has not yet taken up the challenge, but there is no doubt that it will be done.

OFFER CARRIES OFF JUNIOR SWIM TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—Joseph Smith Offer of the Omaha Athletic Club won the national A.A.U. junior champion 220-yard free style swim at the Western A.A.U. meet here tonight.

Burton Colburn, Kansas City A. C., was second. Time 2:45 1-5.

MIDWICK TRIMS HAWAII

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—In the semifinals of the twelve-goal team play, the Midwick squad defeated the Hawaiian division team 8 to 7. The play was fast throughout and witnessed by a large crowd.

For the Midwick team, Eric Pedley and Carleton Burke starred, although J. A. Wigmore and Jack Holt furnished splendid support. In the eighth chukker Wigmore was struck over the eye by a mallet and Will Rogers was sent in to take his place for the remaining few minutes of play. For the Hawaiian division, Maj. Brewer and Col. Browne were the outstanding players, while Capt. White and Capt. Swing also offered good support.

No game is scheduled for Sunday on account of the Coffroth Handicap at Ti Juana.

The line-up in today's game follows:

Midwick—J. A. Wigmore, No. 1; Eric Pedley, No. 2; Carleton Burke, No. 3; Jack Holt, No. 4. Hawaiian Division—Col. Beverly Browne, No. 1; Capt. White, No. 2; Major Brewer, No. 3; Capt. Swing, No. 4.

ALL SET FOR RACING CLASSIC

Swell Field Will Start in Coffroth Handicap

Veteran Exterminator is Choice of Talent

Indications Point to Track Lightning Fast

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Clear skies late today and plans made by the Tia Juana Jockey Club officials for working on the course during the night lent hope this evening that the Coffroth Handicap tomorrow would be run on a fast track, or nearly fast.

It was announced this afternoon that if no more rain fell tonight, a large force of men and horses would be kept working on the mile track practically all night to squeeze the moisture from it. No more showers fell on the track today and instead of being very heavy, as it was yesterday, it improved as the day wore on.

OUT FOR PRIZE

There are twenty-one entries for the handicap. If all of these start the winner will receive $44,800. The great Exterminator, sent out here from the East especially to enter the contest, was reported fit and ready tonight. The veteran gelding, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer and one of the greatest money earners in the history of American racing, has been installed a favorite by the racegoers. That he will have plenty of contention however, is certain, race experts say.

The largest crowd which has attended a handicap at the Tia Juana course is expected. Local hotels are crowded tonight with out-of-town visitors.

Abadase	105	John G. Rawlins	97
*All Over	108	Lady Aster	120
Ella Frank	108	xLittle Chief	120
Bill Lee	108	xMadiltown	107
Cherokee Lee	95	Owney	120
Chitra	90	Paula Kay	98
Coalinga	108	Pinal	97
xEdgewater	120	Rondar	123
Firm Friend	110	xSunnyland	106
Great Lad	95	Sweetness	97

*Irwin entry. xHumphries-Evans entry. Shaw-Kilmer entry.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Wild Heather, lightly weighed, won the feature race at Tia Juana today, beating the favorite, Marsdale, while Victoire was third.

A bright sun and a warm wind worked wonders on the track, rapidly drying it out. Indications were that the oval would be in fair shape for the running of the Coffroth Handicap tomorrow. A large force of workmen will be engaged all night working over the track and every effort will be made to put it in the best possible shape for the big race of the year. Today's summaries:

First race, four furlongs: Shasta Express (Barnes) won; Chula Vista (Neal) second; Ron Preserve (Martinez) third. Time :51 1-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards: Hartville (Freeman) won; John Arter (Haugland) second; Flax (Cooper) third. Time 1:51.

Third race, one mile: Occidental (Neal) won; Miss Anza (Francesco) second; Mary Contrary (Baker) third. Time 1:46.

Fourth race, five furlongs: Doll Evans (Jones) won; Boomerang (Francesco) second; Chestnut Girl (Cooper) third. Time 1:02.

Fifth race, five furlongs: Miss Emma G (Barnes) won; Fort Churchill (Francesco) second; Emma Williams (Abel) third. Time 1:03 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Wild Heather (Ellis) won; Marsdale (Jane) second; Victoire (Wilson) third. Time 1:51.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs: Caswell (Cooper) won; Sunnydon (Chevalier) second; Sophia Goldman (Ellis) third. Time 1:09 3-5.

Eighth race, six furlongs: Noon Glide (Berry) won; Capt. Clover (Barnes) second; Little Hope (Abel) third. Time 1:14 4-5.

Ninth race, five and one-half furlongs: Brazos (McGrieht) won; Jack Lodi (Wilson) second; Babe Ruth (Meister) third. Time 1:09.

ENGINEERS TRIM POMONA HIGH NINE

With Fred Groat pitching nice ball the California Tech baseball team triumphed over Pomona High, 6 to 3, at Pasadena yesterday afternoon. The Engineers felt pretty good over their victory for the Pomona preps have wins over Whittier College and Pomona College to their credit. Blunt and Moyse did the heavy hitting for the winners.

The score:

	R	H	E
Pomona High	3	4	2
Caltech	6	9	2

Batteries:

Bonnett, Becker and Armstrong; Groat and Weitecamp.

POMONA BALL TEAM TRIMS ATHLETIC CLUB

Coach Carl Schott's Pomona College baseball team scored 5-to-4 win over the Los Angeles Athletic Club nine at Claremont yesterday. The Sagehens played good ball in the field, and inasmuch as the local team made seven errors their defeat came practically at their own hands. Don Holsinger, left-hander, pitched nice ball for the collegians, while Earl Merritt, Schott's new catcher, performed well.

The score:

	R	H	E
L. A. A. C.	4	8	7
Pomona	5	8	3

Batteries:

Tracy and Dascomb; Holsinger and Merritt.

FRANK CHANCE TO LEAVE ON TUESDAY

Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, plans to leave for the East Tuesday, he said yesterday. He intends to go direct to Chattanoga, Tenn., to the winter practice grounds of the team. Chance has been delayed in his departure by illness.

GLENN HARTRANFT IS BIG STAR OF THRILLING MEET

Huge Cardinal Weight Man Almost Equals World's Record in Discus Throw

BY BRAVEN DYER

Things went off as had been anticipated at the Stanford-U.S.C. track meet yesterday afternoon, the Cardinals emerging with the more respectable end of a 79-to-52 score but it is doubtful if the 10,000 persons who flocked to the Coliseum expected to witness the thrilling performances which were recorded. Coach Dink Templeton's big Red machine came south with a wonderful reputation and the boys from the farm did just about everything necessary to justify this advance publicity.

Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, who looks like the next world's champion in the shot and discus, broke the Pacific Coast record in the latter event when he hurled the platter 154ft. 4 1-4in. This comes perilously close to the world mark of 156ft. 1 3-8in. held by Jim Duncan, and is the best heave made in competition since the present titleholder set his record in 1912. Gus Pope, former University of Washington star, is the old Pacific Coast champion.

HARTRANFT IS STAR

Hartranft's heave in the shot was measured at 49ft. 4in., which is five inches under the record he made in competition some two weeks ago. In an exhibition throw the big blonde Fullerton giant got the iron ball out 51ft. 4in., four inches better than Ralph Rose's world's record, but as his toe was out over the board an inch the toss was null and void. Incidentally Hartranft was high-point man for the day, his two first places netting him ten points.

Johnny Campbell, Coach Templeton's sturdy sprinter, turned in a splendid 220-yard dash, clipping off the distance in the excellent time of 21 7-10 seconds. This is the best mark of the season on the Pacific Coast. Charley Paddock, who ought to know something about sprinters, opined that Campbell looks good for sure points in the nationals. Yale Martz ran Campbell a good race, but lost out at the finish, the Stanford flyer coming in at least three yards to the good.

SENSATIONAL RACE

The half-mile was perhaps the best race of the day. Bill Richardson, black-haired Cardinal runner, trimmed Percy Niersbach, capable U.S.C. athlete, in 1m. 3 2-10s, which is moving with considerable rapidity. Richardson and Niersbach both were cottent to lay back on the first lap. Coming down the home stretch on the second time around the two runners decided to step out in front. In some unknown manner both got boxed tighter than a corpse on the next to last turn, and it looked as if a dark horse would come home first. However, the Stanford star got out of the tangle somehow and Niersbach followed immediately after him. Richardson had too much sprint and won out by four yards. Niersbach did better than two flat, probably closer to 1:59 than the former.

There were no upsets in the mile and two mile, Phil Kerr winning the four-lap event with plenty of juice to spare in the time of 4m. 32 7-10s. Mike Elwood, Trojan athlete, ran Kerr a fine race, but lacked the stamina that his rival had at the finish. Charles, Kerr and Hayes ran away with the two-mile in the order named. Charles floated along with an easy stride and didn't extend himself until the final lap.

WATCH TORKELSON

Ted Miller annexed the quarter-mile for the Cardinals without straining himself. The time was only fairly good, the watches registering 50 6-10s . Howard Torkelson of U.S.C. will undoubtedly turn in some good races for the Trojans this year for he ran a splendid 400 yards but was not in shape to show much at the tape. Capt. Nelson Van Judah showed that he will be a dangerous man after he has been in training a bit longer. He copped second to Miller.

Marshall Hale negotiated the century in 10 flat and how the judges picked him over Campbell is more than we can figure out. Both men hit the tape together with Martz a rather poor third.

Leighton Dye surprised Coach Cromwell by romping away with the high hurdles in 15 2-10s., which isn't exactly slow time. Dye nosed out Leistner by inches, while Stever was a good third over Bolse. Leistner got his revenge in the lows, when he busted the string ahead of Grumbles and Otto Anderson who were right on his trail.

Coach Cromwell's team showed best in the field. The Trojans took only four first places from their opponents and just one of these was on the track. Alden Ross leaped 6ft. 11 1-2in. for first in the high jump, Anderson, Stanford's best bet, being in poor shape as the result of a cherley horse. White won the pole vault, while Wright tied Dennis for second. Earle Wilson had no trouble beating McRae in the broad jump and his mark of 22ft. 8 3-4in. is not to be sneezed at.

RELAY IS HEART-BREAKER

The relay was a heart-breaker for the Trojans to lose, especially as Cromwell had Martz all primed for the terrific final lap. Capt. Van Judah, running first against Torkelson of U.S.C. gave Smith a one-yard lead on Bert Starrr, but the Trojan runner fell all over

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

You'll Be Tickled—

"I'm sure you'll be tickled to know about the Certified Special-Six Studebakers I saw at the Paul G. Hoffman Company's used car store.

"Billy Martin, the manager of the Figueroa street store, showed me three beauties. One was a touring model, a 1922, with air spring shock absorbers, for $995.

"If these chilly evenings make you want a closed car you'd better skip over there quick and grab the 1922 Special-Six Coupe for $1295.

"If your blood is thicker and you want something snappy ask Billy to let you see the Special-Six Sport he gave me a ride in. It is a pippin and goes for $1175. Gosh! but my girl would sure fall for that one.

"There are other models of the Studebaker Certified Sixes and quite a few other standard makes of used cars. Hoffman sure has the bargains in used cars. Carries used cars at all four stores, too.

"Certified Sixes are guaranteed for ninety days and serviced for one month."

—*Sergeant Studebaker.*

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street

6116 Hollywood Blvd. 150 West Jefferson St.

Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Bengals Batter Kansas City Diamond Beauties—Pitcher Schupp Routed

BLUES CLAWED MOST FIERCELY

Kansas City Baseball Nine Easy for Vernon

Heaver Schupp Biffed Badly in Seventh Inning

McDowell Busts Fence for Two Three-Baggers

BY ED O'MALLEY

Vernon Tigers 12, Kansas City 4. It surely took the old Bengals to rub the gilt off the gingerbread of the American Association champions. These striped felines are king-killers forsooth! Did they not put St. Paul out of concient with itself some years ago? Just before burying an Irishman, one must wake him, and many a time in the dear old past just as the Bengals looked as if they were about to be entombed, a wake bobbed up that clearly showed the undertaker was still in dire suspense.

Bill Essick, however, was deeply grateful to Manager Good of the invaders for serving up Pitcher Schupp to the jungle babes yesterday afternoon at Washington Park. Schupp has a sunny South delivery, but sinister paws no more have any terrors for Eddie Maier's lads. Throughout the entire game, Schupp gave a graphic description of "Why heavers leave clubs."

TAPS TIMBER

He frequently tapped timber and the Tigers were very much on the timber end of the tapping. Jimmy McDowell made a big hit with the crowd by bunting two onions against the center-field fence, each going for a triple. If Pete Schneider can bust a left-hander harder than can McDowell, he's got to go some from now on.

Frank Keck slanted 'em over for Vernon. Despite the fact that the champions piled up ten bingles on Frank, the ex-Cincy twirler was aces up in the pinches. He eased up a little in the ninth inning, allowing the Missourians to tap the plate twice—sort of a consolation purse.

RISE IN WRATH

The game was rather a gentlemen's affair for six innings—then the Bengals rose in their wrath and smote things amain, garnering six great, big, luscious tallies. The onslaught listens something like this: Menoskey walked. Schneider singled to right on a hit-and-run sign. Menoskey fleet-footing it to third. Blakesley forced Schneider at second. Deal singled to left center scoring Menoskey. McDowell walked. Griffin hit to Smith, who threw to Blackburn forcing McDowell at second.

Blackburn in his anxiety to compass a double play threw the ball to the gates of St. Peter, allowing Blakesley and Deal to score. Slade fumbled a Texas Leaguer to right center, tallying Griffin. Up from the cane brake came that Tarazan of the jungles, Truck Hannah, shattering the boards in left field for a walk to second base, putting Slade home. Keck drew a pass. Menoskey pushed a bingle to right shooting Truck to the rubber and then just as every one had settled snugly in his seat to witness a window-glass smashing on Main street, Pete Schneider struck out.

TWO FOR EACH

This took the "champ" out of the champions. Of the four games played each team has won two. Charley Deal, Jimmy McDowell and Truck Hannah garnered honors in the biffing line, almost unsemming the sphere every time they ambled to the plate. The teams meet in a colossal clash this afternoon at Maier Park, Vernon. This is the rubber contest—therefore each club should be on its pretties. That a whale of a game can reasonably be expected is putting it rather mildly. Now ye Bengal bugs and sponsors—do ye think that Vernon can do what San Francisco failed to do? Our opinion is—but that's telling something. The compilation of that Prince of score-keepers, Matt Gallagher, follows:

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	O	A
Good, rf	5	0	0	1	0
A'strong, 2b	5	1	1	1	1
Scott, cf	5	0	3	3	1
Brief, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Strauss, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
McCarty, c	4	1	1	6	0
B'bourne, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Smith, ss	4	0	1	2	5
Schupp, p	3	0	0	0	1
Becker, x	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	24	11

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Menosky, cf	4	2	1	3	0
Schneider, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Blakesley, lf	5	2	3	3	1
Deal, 2b	4	3	3	1	4
Griffin, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Slade, ss	4	1	2	1	3
Hannah, c	3	1	1	5	0
Keck, p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	12	12	24	10

x—Batted for Schupp in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kansas City	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	4
Base hits	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	3	2	10
Vernon	0	2	0	2	0	6	1	0	x	12
Base hits	0	2	1	1	1	4	2	1	x	12

SUMMARY

Errors—Armstrong, McCarty, Blackburne, Griffin, Keck. Runs responsible for—Schupp, 4; Keck, 2. Struck out—By Schupp, 4; by Keck, 3. Bases on balls—Off Schupp, 3; off Keck, 5. Wild pitch—Schupp. Double base—McDowell. Three-base hits—McDowell, 2. Two-base hits—McCarty, Blackburne, Deal, Armstrong, Hannah, 2; Scott. Sacrifice hits—Hannah, Deal. Runs batted in—Blackburne, McDowell, 3; Hannah, 3; Deal, Slade—Menoskey, Scott. Caught stealing—Armstrong. Double plays—Smith to Blackburne to Strauss; Scott to McCarty. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Chill and Casey.

OPENING OF TULARE LEAGUE ON FOR TODAY

PORTERVILLE, March 29.—Final plans for opening the Tulare County League schedule tomorrow were completed at the office of C. O. Fresno of Porterville, president. Delano will meet Porterville here, Tulare will play Visalia and Farmersvills will play Exeter tomorrow. Ed Roland of Fresno, E. E. Askin of Lindsay and Cy Parkins of Visalia will act as umpires. Parkins was formerly with the Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Officers of the league, which includes six towns, are: C. O. Premo, Porterville, president; Harry Haynes, Tulare, secretary; H. J. Spencer, Visalia, treasurer; H. C. Britton, Porterville; L. H. Montgomery, Delano; M. A. Stallings, Exeter; H. O. Young, Visalia; J. T. Sweeney, Farmersvills, directors.

Four-fifths of the athletic games played throughout the world had their origin in Great Britain.

DIVING CHAMP COMING

Betty Becker, Women's National Title-holder, in Action at Pasadena April 26

Southern California will hold the national senior championship meet for women's fancy diving this year, and "the East and the West will meet" when pretty Betty Becker, national low and high board diving champion, comes to Pasadena on April 26 to defend her title.

This national contest, held under the rules of the A.A.U. and at Brookside Park, will be under the auspices of the newly incorporated Pasadena Athletic and Country Club. Charles W. Paddock will officiate as starter. Entries close April 20. Entry blanks may be secured from Aileen Allen, care of the club, or from Les A. Henry.

Miss Becker is a member of the Ambassador Swimming Club of Atlantic City. She will be accompanied to the Coast by Aileen Riggin, Olympic champion of 1920, and Helen Wainwright, all-around champion woman diver of the world. Miss Helen Meaney, high-diving national champion, may also be of the party. These three young women are from New York.

While this main event promises a large entry of foremost Pacific Coast divers Miss Becker will have as her chief contenders two wonderful young divers and swimmers of Pasadena—Carrol Fletcher and Ruth Lewis in the ten-foot spring board diving contest. Both of these young women are pupils of Aileen Allen, and though they have been before the public less than a year they have shown championship caliber in two previous exhibitions.

Santa Maria Annexes Meet at Carpinteria

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, March 29. Santa Maria high school, with 38 points, won the annual invitational track meet at Carpinteria high school this afternoon. Oxnard High, by taking 10 points in the shot put, took second place over Santa Barbara High with 25½ points.

The Santa Barbara Junior High School with 10⅔ points won the grammar school meet over Santa Paula, who took second with 55 points. Carpinteria, Santa Maria, Orcutt, Fillmore, Lompoc, Ventura and Montecito placed in the order named.

Norris of Santa Maria was high point man for the meet with 20 points, but incidentally set a record of 22.2 for the 220-yard dash and 10.1 for the hundred. Gilbert, a member of the Santa Barbara Junior high team, ran the century in 10.4 and the 50 in 5.2. He also copped the 220 in 24.2 and the broad jump with a leap of 18 ft. 5 in.

RACING COMMISSION ANNOUNCES DATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) March 29.—The new Kentuck State Racing Commission organized today and elected former State Senator Thomas A. Combs, Lexington, chairman. The Kentucky derby date, May 17, was confirmed.

Following are the dates: Lexington, April 26 to May 7 (10 days). Churchill Down, May 10 to May 31 (19 days). Latonia, June 3 to July 5 (29 days). Ashland, July 10 to August 2 (21 days).

DR. LASKER WINS GAME FROM RETI

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Dr. Emmanuel Lasker of Germany, won from Richard Reti of Czecho-Slovakia, in 32 moves, and Eldin Fogoljubow of Letvia, defeated F. D. Yates of England, after 32 moves in the first completed games of the tenth round of the international chess masters tournament today.

David Janowski of France drew with Dr. Savielly Tartakower of Austria after 45 moves.

SPEED DEMONS GAMBOL TODAY

Haugdahl Gets Big Chance at Ascot

Fred Horey Wearing His Raspberry Smile

IT'S BACK to the cold and icy East for Sig Haugdahl, reputed gasoline heavy-hitter, if he does not connect with the speed-ball at Ascot Speedway this afternoon. If the great Norwegian speed king, with his record of innumerable wins of big races, his long string of records and his notable achievement on the sands of the Florida beach, makes the showing his supporters expect of him there will be great things in store for Haugdahl at Ascot during the next few weeks.

He will get an individual match race with the famed De Palma and have an opportunity to return East with the graying scalp of the popular Italian dangling from his belt. George Bentel is permitting "Hug" again to use his oversize Fiat against the field in the Ascot Helmet Dash, for no other reason than that he believes it is meet and proper that the large crowd of Italian speed fans in California, many traveling from the north for today, should have another glimpse of their national car in action.

But "Hug" will not use the car in any other competitive events, although he will be seen at the wheel of his Florida beach car for a whirl against the record he established for Ascot three weeks ago.

WOULD OUST "HUG"

It can be recorded with a great degree of truth that De Palma is most anxious to eliminate Haugdahl from the local racing map as soon as possible. Ralph regards the stout-hearted Norwegian as a dangerous "one-punch" opponent. There is no telling when Haugdahl will put over a sleep-producer and no one knows better than De Palma how advisable it is to keep two weather eyes on the famous European pilot.

Today's Ascot speed matinee will consist of ten scenes. Four will be events for motor-bikes with practically every noted two-wheel star in the country as a competitor. Gene Walker, Ray Weishaar, Jim Davis, Johnny Seymour and Ralph Hepburn are the most likely contenders for honors and the gob of gold which reward victors, place and show men in the steel steed races.

The six automobile speed battles range in distance from the one-lap Ascot Helmet Dash to the fifteen-lap Dorothy Vernon Sweepstakes for which Mary Pickford is offering a sterling silver cup, with presentation ceremonies by Lottie Pickford, Marilynn Miller and Allan Forrest.

The eight-cornered battle-royal will have as starters, Ralph De Palma, Leon Duray, Freddy Frame, at the wheel of Steve Elmore's new Miller eight-in-a-row; Art Davidson, Fred Horey, Freddy Lecklider, Eddie Meyer and Jack Petticord, Canadian national champion, with "Babe" Stapp, now driving the No. 99 car, as substitute in the event of the failure of one of the others to start through some mechanical upset.

RAINS IMPROVE TRACK

The rains of the week proved most beneficial to the track, washing all loose dirt to the apron and packing the surface. An application of crude oil yesterday afternoon completed the job and the drivers are most enthusiastic over the speed and competitive possibilities of the oval for today.

Paul Derkum will start the races, while the role of supreme judge of the officials stand, the referee, will be played by Lew Cody, who officiated in that capacity at the last Beverly race. Many motion-picture stars and members of the acting profession will be present, nearly the entire loge section having been reserved for them. Today's program follows:

Qualifying time and elimination trials.
Mental Helmet Dash—One lap. Motorcycles.
Ascot Helmet Dash—One lap.
Earl Ovington Derby—Ten laps. Motorcycles.
Sig Haugdahl driving his 180-mile-an-hour car against track record.
Invitational—Ten laps.
Lexington Handicap—Five laps. Motorcycles.
Billy Lord Stakes—Fifteen laps.
"Flying Circus"—Five laps. Side-car motorcycles.
Dorothy Vernon Sweepstakes—Fifteen laps, for trophy presented by Mary Pickford.

Carl Christiernson of the Newark (N. J.) Athletic Club, holds the new world's record in the 60-yard high hurdles. His time is 7 3-5s. The former record of eight seconds was made by Robert F. Kelly of the University of Southern California, in 1919.

COLLEGE POLO ON MAY 3

Big Tourney Will Open at Fort Hamilton; Play to be Seven Games Elimination Affair

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Outdoor polo for 1924 will open with the second annual intercollegiate tournament at Fort Hamilton, May 3, with teams entered from Yale, Harvard, West Point, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Norwich and Virginia Military Institute.

The tourney, which will be an elimination affair of seven games, will be held under the auspices of the United States Army, with the Gen. Robert Lee Bullard perpetual challenge cup now held by Yale, as the prize.

Added interest has been created by prospects of an eastern invasion by the best college fours of the West. Stanford University of Palo Alto, Cal., and the University of Arizona, champions of the West and the Southwest respectively, are anxious to meet the winner of the eastern tournament, but no definite arrangements have been made.

SOCCER CUP TILTS AT PASADENA TODAY

International soccer matches, scheduled for last Sunday at Tournament Park, Pasadena, and postponed on account of rain, will be played at Tournament Park today, with America and Scotland competing at 1 o'clock and Scandinavia meeting Ireland at 3 o'clock. The matches are to be played under the auspices of the Pasadena Soccer Club.

VINCENT RICHARDS SHINES ON COURTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Vincent Richards stood forth in all the vigor of his aggressive game in the opening rounds of the twenty-fifth annual indoor tennis championship singles on the board courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory today.

The young holder of the title in little more than an hour of actual competition conquered in turn Kenneth Appell, East Orange, N. J., national indoor junior champion, 6-1, 6-4; and then John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J. indoor doubles champion, with Appell, in the junior class, 6-0, 6-1.

All of the starred players who went into action moved up to the third and fourth rounds.

The highest golf course in the world is to be laid out on the northeast side of Mt. Rainier, Washington, 6500 feet high, in a meadow five miles long and three miles wide. The new paradise can easily be reached by new roads from Yakima on the east and from Seattle on the west.

CARDINAL TEAM TRIMS TROJANS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

himself at the finish after making up the distance and Woods got away five yards behind Coverly. This gent lengthened the distance some and as a result Martz had no chance of catching Miller who broke the tape an easy winner by several yards.

The Trojans really made a good showing against the Cardinals, who have enough reserve power in their second and third-place men to give any team in the country a whale of a battle. It was the work of the unknowns in the field that kept the locals from being snowed under. U.S.C. got 31 points to 32 for Stanford in the field events, but fell down on the track.

Norman Anderson came through nobly in the discus and shot, his heave of 143 ft. 3 3-4in. and 46 ft. 7in. being particularly good. Bud Houser was still too weak to show well, thirds in the two weight events being all he could do.

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Kerr (S.); Elwood (U.S.C.) second, Murphy (S.) third. Time 4m. 32 7-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Hale (S.); Campbell (S.) second, Martz (U.S.C.) third. Time 10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Miller (S.); Van Judah (S.) second, Tarkelson (U.S.C.) third. Time 50 2-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dye (U.S.C.); Leistner (S.) second, Stover (U.S.C.) third. Time 15 2-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Charles (S.); Kerr (S.) second, Hayes (S.) third. Time 10m. 4-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Richardson (S.); Nienbach (U.S.C.) second, Maclntosh (S.) third. Time 1m. 59 2-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Campbell (S.); Martz (U.S.C.) second, Gaspar (S.) third. Time 21 7-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leistner (S.); Grumbine, (U.S.C.) second, O. Anderson (U.S.C.) third. Time 24 2-10s.

Relay—Won by Stanford team (Van Judah, Smith, Caverly and Miller.) Time 3m. 24 8-10s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Hartranft (S.); N. Anderson (U.S.C.) second, Houser (U.S.C.) third. Distance 49ft. 6in.

Discus throw—Won by Hartranft (S.); N. Anderson (U.S.C.) second, Houser (U.S.C.) third. Distance 154ft. 4½in. (New coast record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Harlow (S.); Weisbecr (U.S.C.) second, Winzard (U.S.C.) third. Distance 182ft. 10¾in.

Pole vault—Won by White (U.S.C.); Wright (U.S.C.) and Dennis (S.) tied for second. Height 12ft.

High Jump—Won by Ross (U.S.C.); Kunitzer (U.S.C.) second, R. Roher (U.S.C.) and D. Roher (U.S.C.) third. Height 5ft. 11¾in.

Broad Jump—Won by Wilson (U.S.C.); McRae (S.) second, O. Anderson (U.S.C.) third. Distance 22ft. 8¾in.

Points scored—Track events: Stanford, 56; U.S.C., 21; field events: Stanford 23, U.S.C., 31. Final score: Stanford, 79, U.S.C., 52.

LINARES WINS GOLF LAURELS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

class sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. He finished 4 down, 5 handicap, 1 up, in match play against par. Dr. N. W. Goodman was the victor in Class B, 10-7-3.

CALIFORNIA

An invitational medal play tournament for women has been arranged for tomorrow at the California Country Club by Mrs. A. E. D. Traube, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, S.C.G.A. The affair was originally scheduled as a flag tournament, but medal scores will determine the winners.

The California State championships for women will take place on the Brentwood Country Club links, April 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

ANNUAL SHOOT IS CARDED FOR MAY 11

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) March 29.—Rifle teams from Whitefish, Mont., Pullman, Wash., and Moscow and Wallace, Idaho, are among the teams entered in the fifth annual shot on the Ft. Wright range, which will be here Sunday, May 11, it was announced here today.

Two teams will be entered from the infantry at Ft. Wright, two from the Spokane National Guard companies, one from the Manito Rifle Club of Spokane and a number of other civilian and military organizations have been invited to send representatives. Unattached shooters will be allowed to enter the contests for individual honors.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Golf Sweaters! An Event! $5.95

Every one from Bullock's regular higher-priced stocks, reduced to make the last day of Inauguration Month notable for Golf Economies.

An Assortment of Slip-ons and Coat Styles in Various Effects

Slip-ons of white, Slip-ons of camel color, Golf Sweaters, School Sweaters, House Sweaters, for men, for young men—here is an opportunity to secure them at a price much below regular—$5.95. (Not all sizes in any particular style, but a good selection.)

If you have heard of Geo. Nicoll's Famous Scotch Golf Clubs being offered at the unusual Price of $5.00 at Bullock's and have not yet chosen yours, you had better make Monday your day—

Driving Irons to Niblicks Geo. Nicoll's—$5.00

Selling Continues on Those Wonderful Golf Bags, $11.95

6-inch size—made of stout canvas and leather trimmed—they have the removable hood. An unusually well constructed bag, light in weight, much below its regular price—$11.95 each.

PAR SHOTS

Golf Hose $2.95. A continuation of the sale which has attracted so much attention. All made in Belgium of good wool. An excellent weight for summer in a fine ribbed weave. Good value at $2.95

Deep Faced Mashies Reduced to $3.95. These clubs are barred from tournament play, but they are excellent for the average player. A specially reduced price at $3.95 each.

FOR BEGINNERS New Golf Bags $2.95. 5 inch size of canvas, leather trimmed. Leather shoulder straps. Bags that look well and that are constructed to stand up under rough treatment. Specially priced at $2.95 each.

PUTTING CONTEST

Every Friday at Noon. Six prizes. No entrance fee. All amateur golfers welcome. Lots of fun and good fellowship. Come and try it out. It is just as good practice as it is fun. Every Friday at Noon.

—Bullock's Golf Shop.

Bullock's Golf Shop—Golfers' Headquarters—Bullock's Hill Street Building—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Good Looks + Wearing Value = A Broadway Suit

EXCELLENT tailoring—splendid materials—good style—workmanship make our suits extra values, for the low price asked. An extensive selection of new and conservative models at

$35.00 - $42.50 - $50.00

Topcoats,

We've many smart styles in these year-around coats for Southern California. Made of serviceable tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres. —Second Floor

$35.00 to $50.00

Darn-Proof Cotton Socks Six Pairs $1.50

STOP! note! buy! 2200 pairs of cotton socks in gray, navy, and black. Six pairs guaranteed by the manufacturer six months. Two feet of wear in every pair! Sizes 9½ to 11½ of 6 at $1.50. —Aisle 8—Main

Athletic Union Suits, $2.35

Special purchase—hence the feature price of $2.35. Excellent suits of white imported English broadcloth. well made with taped necks; cool and comfortable; will launder splendidly. Sizes 34 to 46. 25 dozen suits offered at $2.35.

Stetson Hats $7.50

Always good—always stylish, always dependable. A wide range of new spring styles here at the Broadway, for men and young men.

Also Franklyn Hats at $5.00. —The Broadway—Main

outed
MAY 3
n; Play to be
air
4 will open with
rt Hamilton, May
Point, Princeton,
Institute.
ICHARDS
ON COURTS
NIGHT WIRE]
March 29.—Vin-
stood forth in all
s aggressive game
rounds of the
ual indoor tennis
ingles on the board
Seventh Regiment
holder of the title
han an hour of ac-
conquered in turn
East Orange, N. J.,
junior champion,
hen John Van Ryn,
N. J. indoor dou-
with Appell, in the
6, 6-1.
starred players who
n moved up to the
th rounds.
golf course in the
e laid out on the
of Mt. Rainier,
500 feet high, in a
miles long and three
The new paradise can
ched by new roads
on the east and from
west.

ASCOT SPEEDWAY
TODAY
DOROTHY VERNON
MARY PICKFORD
CORNERED
BATTLE
ROYAL
10 THRILLING MOTOR
AUTO
RACES
POPULAR FREE
PRICES
FIRST RACE 2:30
For reservations today
ANgelus 0149. (Tickets
picked up at Speedway.)
Times Want Ads
Dollars in service for pe-
nies in cost.

Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS, JR., President

+Wearing Value
roadway Suit
andid materials—good styles—careful
uits extra values, for the low prices
of new and conservative models at
42.50 - $50.00
pcoats,
s in these year-around coats for
ade of serviceable tweeds, chev-
—Second Floor
0 to $50.00
roof Cotton
Six Pairs $1.50
of cotton socks in gray, navy, cordo-
ranteed by the manufacturer to wear
in every pair! Sizes 9½ to 11½. Bro
—Aisle 8—Main Floor
ion Suits, $2.35
the feature price of $2.35. Ex-
ported English broadcloth. Well
cool and comfortable; will laun-
to 46. 25 dozen suits offered
Stetson Hats
$7.50
Always good—always smart—and
always dependable. A wide range
of new spring styles here at The
Broadway, for men and young
men.
Also Franklyn Hats at $3.50 and
$5.00.
—The Broadway—Main Floor

McTigue and Stribling Mix in Bout for World's Light-Heavyweight Title Tomorrow

...TERS IN RETURN BOUT

... Keen in Battle of Little-Big Men

...al Draw of October ...to be Decided

...ach Meets Krohn in ...liminary Scrap

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...YORK, March 29.—Mike ...guardian of the world's ...ght pugilistic togs, will ... of the most formidable ... in his division in New- ... on Monday when he ...through the ropes against ..., Macon, Ga., ... a 12-round no-deci-

...ing the two light heavy- ...ld be well matched. ...sses the task of having ...McTigue or win on a foul ...the title which the veteran ...erican won a year ago ...fifth bout.

...battle goes the limit, Mike ...lose his crown, even if ...

...has been idle since ...national draw with Strib- ...Columbus, Ga., last October, ...the Georgian has kept him- ...trim with a steady cam- ...of bouts.

...have wound up their train- ...final plan only light exercises ...remembered up. McTigue de- ...today he was in the best ...form of his career. Stribling, ...through "Pa" Stribling, ...said that after Monday's battle ...light heavyweight togs will ...the two shoulders.

...McTigue-Stribling bout will ...about 10 p.m., and be pre- ...by several preliminaries, in- ...a 15-round semifinal match ...Paul Berlenbach hard- ...New Yorker, and Harry ...of Akron, O.

...following table shows how ...matched the two principals

	McTigue	Stribling
Age	25	25
Height	5 feet 11½ inches	6 feet 1 inch
Weight	168	168
Reach	73	73
Chest, normal	38	38
Chest, expanded	39½	39½
Biceps	12½	12½
Forearm	12½	12½
Wrist	7	7
Neck	15	15
Thigh	22	22
Calf	13½	13½
Ankle	8¼	8¼

...CH OPENING DATE ...VALLEY BALL LOOP

...NIA, March 29.—San Joa- ...ley League officials in ses- ...on selected three umpires, ... a ball, and made two ... in the schedule. Babe ...Harry Klein and Mike Cahn ...as umpires, according to ...Jim Maloney of Oroel. ...will be secured in a few ...opening date on Sun- ...4, was switched and ...will open at Fresno. This ...three other dates. On May ...will play at Fresno ...at Selma; on May 18 ...at Hanford; Selma at ...On May 24 Fresno is at ...and Hanford at Selma.

...TO JUNIOR IS ...ECOND WITH RIFLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...NGTON, March 29.—The ...intercollegiate rifle team ...championship of the Unit- ...was won by George ...University today. Its ...1919 out of a possible ...Modesto Junior Col- ...California was second with ...Norwich University third ...The competition was ...by the National Rifle As-

...is to be submitted in the ...Legislature to prevent ...at the Army-Navy ...game in Baltimore next ...but also been proposed ...theaters and other ...public resort in the

...R STAYS ...ED, GLOSSY

...Use It—Few Cents ...Jar at Drugstore

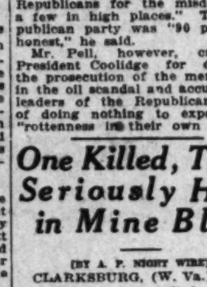
...ruffles, unruly or snarly hair combed all day in ...one line. "Hair-Groom" is ...nourishing cream which ...natural gloss and well- ...adds to your hair—that ...to good dress both in ...on social occasions. ...is greaseless; also ...dark, heavy, lustrous ...free of greasy, harmful ...Advertisement.

VETERAN ENTERS HANDBALL CLASH

James Maloney, 75-year-old athlete, is among those entered in the national handball championships to take place at the Los Angeles Athletic Club beginning April 21. Maloney, who is believed to be the oldest entry on record at any championship handball tourney, has been working out daily with Dr. Art Stern, Y.M.C.A. champion. Maloney will also play in the doubles tourney.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

PLAYING THE MASHIE



IF WEIGHT IS ON RIGHT FOOT INSTEAD OF LEFT YOU HIT UP AT BALL—AND LOSE BACKSPIN.

In playing the mashie which leg should carry the balance of weight at the top of the swing?

Answered by
WILLIAM MELHORN

"The St. Louis Youngster" whose battering courage and sound golf enable him to finish well up in all the tournaments he enters.

* * *

In playing the mashie, the left leg should carry the weight from the time you address the ball until you finish. If your weight is on your right foot, a number of things happen to destroy the efficiency of the shot such as mostly hitting up at the ball, losing all backspin. Keeping your weight on the left leg will help develop backspin and give you more control in placing difficult mashie shots where you wish them to go.

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

Deplores Fight on Republicans for Deeds of Few

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, March 29.—Herbert C. Pell, Jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in an address before the National Democratic Club today deplored "hysterical outbursts against all Republicans for the misdeeds of a few in high places." The Republican party was "90 per cent honest," he said.

Mr. Pell, however, criticised President Coolidge for delaying the prosecution of the men guilty in the oil scandal and accused the leaders of the Republican party of doing nothing to expose the "rottenness in their own ranks."

One Killed, Two Seriously Hurt in Mine Blast

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CLARKSBURG, (W. Va.) March 28.—One man was killed and two others were burned seriously today by a gas explosion in the Henshaw mine of the Bingham Coal Company near Shinston, W. Va. Joseph Madilla, assistant superintendent of the mine, died after rescuers reached his side.

Vows He Will Make Capital Driest Town

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Aroused by charges that Washington is the wettest city in the country, the capital's police officials again announced today a relentless war on bootleggers. Police Superintendent Sullivan declared that "rum running, drinking and gambling" must go.

"There will be no quarter," he said. "The city is to be swept clean. If some of our more prominent citizens fall into the net, they must suffer the consequences."

Seismograph Shows Shock in Old Mexico

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Earth tremors described as "very sharp" were recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University tonight, beginning at 7:25 p.m. and continuing about thirty-five minutes.

Director Tondorf of the University Observatory estimated the distance from Washington at 1600 miles and said the direction indicated that the quake may have occurred in Mexico.

To become a "scratch" player, one golf expert estimates that it is necessary to swing a club 2,000,000 times and walk a distance equal to journeying half around the world.

PIRATES HERE FOR CONTESTS

Pittsburg Club Plays Angel Nine This Afternoon

Hook Up With Chicago Cubs in Game Tomorrow

Smoky City Outfit Exhibits Plenty of Class

The Pittsburg National League baseball team came down from San Francisco last night and this afternoon will meet the Los Angeles Coast League club in a game at Washington Park. The Pirates, who have been enjoying their spring training season at Paso Robles, are regarded as formidable rivals for the New York and Cincinnati teams and local fans will doubtless welcome a peek at the big leaguers. Tomorrow afternoon the Chicago Cubs will furnish the opposition for the Buccaneers.

During the last two or three days the Pirates have been playing San Francisco. Thursday the Seals managed to slip over a 4-to-3 victory on their big-league rivals and nothing would please Marty Krug and his athletes more than to cop the one game which they have scheduled with the Smoky City club.

PIRATES BOAST STARS

The Pittsburg line-up includes some of the stars of the National League. Pie Traynor, third baseman, is regarded as one of the best third sackers in the loop. Johnny Morrison, celebrated curveball artist, dropped his game to the Seals, but was up against some pretty stiff competition in Death Valley Jim Scott, the veteran.

Carson "Rxetter" Bigbee, former University of Oregon athlete and brother of Lyle Bigbee, now with the Angels, is well known to local fans. Max Carey is one of the fleetest outfielders in the business. Barnhart, a reformed third baseman, is sharing the outfield duties with Bigbee and Carey at the present writing. Right now Manager Bill McKechnie is a bit worried about his pitching staff, but expects to have his fingers in A-1 style before long. Charley Grimm, first sacker, and Walter Schmidt, vet backstop, always perform well and should show the locals plenty of class. Most of these athletes will not be on hand for today's game, but will do their stuff tomorrow.

ANGELS TO BE STRONG

Manager Krug will send a strong team against the Pirates and if the Angels play as they did against the Cubs some time ago should give the big leaguers plenty of competition. Wally Hood, Babe Twombly and Cedric Durst make up a mighty sweet outfield combination and all are good hitters. Krug is still dickering for a good second baseman, but with that exception and a couple of fingers his club is about ready for the opening gong. Ray Jacobs at third, Clyde Beck on short, Fred Gunther, second, and Walter Golvin, first sacker, will compose the Seraph infield. The first three are youngsters, but Krug swears by all of them. There is plenty of strength in the Angel backstop department, Butch Byler and Josh Billings being veterans. Elmer Myers, former Salt Lake heaver, or Skinny O'Neal, local semipro, who has shown such good form with the Seraphs, will probably draw the pitching assignment.

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Pittsburg (Nat.)	13	17	3
San Francisco (P.C.L.)	2	13	5

Batteries: May and Schmidt, Gooch; Bulger, Geary and Yelle.

AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Philadelphia (Amer.)	8	11	1
Baltimore (Int.)	7	5	3

Batteries: Gray, Hilsgen and Perkins; Frank, Earnshaw, Thomas and Cobb.

AT MOBILE, ALA.

St. Louis (Amer.)	6	8	0
Mobile (Southern)	3	7	2

Batteries: Bayne, Danforth and Severoid, Schultz; Ellis, Bird and DeVormer, Mellon.

AT TAMPA, FLA.

Washington (Amer.)	3	9	2
Cincinnati (Nat.)	2	10	0

Batteries: Martina, Speece, Russell and Hargrave; Luque, Donohue, Sheehan, May and Hargrave.

AT SARASOTA, FLA.

Tie 12 innings.

New York (Nat.)	4	9	3
Boston (Nat.)	4	9	3

Batteries: Ozechkar, Dean and Gowdy; Causey, Yeargin and O'Neil.

AT NEW ORLEANS

New York (Amer.)	6	9	3
New Orleans (Southern)	5	8	3

Batteries: Thompson, Gaston, Newsberry, Arguile and Hoffman, Bengough; Thomas and Parker, Elsy.

AT ATLANTA, GA.

Detroit (Amer.)	7	8	0
Atlanta (Southern)	4	11	3

Batteries: Lodolph, Stoner, Johnson and Bassler, Woodall; Nielsen, Karr and Brock.

AT ORLANDO, FLA.

Philadelphia (Nat.)	12	17	0
Columbus (Amer.)	2	5	3

Batteries: Carlson, Glazner and Henline, Wendell; Demaree, McQuillan and Hartley.

AT CLEARWATER, FLA.

Brooklyn (Nat.)	4	6	3
Indianapolis (Assn.)	9	15	1

Batteries: Vance, Dessau, Long and Doherty, Gonzales; Petty, Burwell and Krueger.

AT OAKLAND

Chicago (Nat.)	4	4	3
Oakland (P.C.L.)	1	7	1

Batteries: Keen, Aldridge and Hartnett, O'Farrell; Boehler and Read.

AT SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio (Texas)	3	10	0
Boston (Amer.)	5	9	2

Batteries: Prichard, Winders and Quinn, Murray and O'Neill, Pinelch, Warwick.

COACH SCHISSLER AT OREGON COLLEGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
PORTLAND (Or.) March 29.—P. J. Schissler, now coaching at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., is to be the new football coach at Oregon Agricultural College. His selection from a host of applicants was ratified at a meeting of Oregon Agricultural College alumni here last night, after it had been made clear by members of the college board of control, who were also present, that he was their choice.

BOSTON HOCKEYITES BEAT PITTSBURGERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
BOSTON, March 29.—The Boston Athletic Association hockey team, champions of the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, tonight turned the tables on Pittsburg after two straight defeats, winning from the western champions, 4 to 1, in the third game of the East-West for the national championship.

TROJAN FROSH TRAMPLE PREPS

Citrus Belt Athletes Lose, 101 4-6 to 41 2-6

Smith and Kaer are Feature of Coliseum Meet

Carnahan of Riverside Wins Mile from Frosh

In their final meet of the year, the University of Southern California freshmen tracksters defeated a combined Citrus Belt League squad, 101 4-6 to 41 2-6, yesterday morning in the Coliseum. The Citrus Belt athletes took but two first places, Carnahan of Riverside winning the mile and Van Fleet of Chaffey grabbing first in the shot.

Several good performances were turned in by the athletes, Herschell Smith and Morton Kaer, both of the frosh, making creditable showings, Kaer was high point man with firsts in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump, taking but one leap to win the latter event. Kaer's time for the low sticks was 24 3-10s. with Les Wasserberger, another peagreener, finishing about a yard behind him.

SMITH WINS SPRINTS

Smith won both sprints with Brice Taylor of the frosh finishing a close second on each occasion. Smith was clocked at 10 flat in the century and 22 1-5 in the furlong.

The mile saw Carnahan pull a surprise by beating out Heilman and Plate, the frosh milers, with a terrific sprint. Heilman and Plate battled each other like a couple of tigers and really beat themselves. Heilman took second, but Plate did not place in the first five. The winner's time was 4:39 2-10.

Van Fleet took the shotput with a toss of 47ft., 6in., with Joe Aleksi of the frosh second.

ADAMS TAKES HALF

Voss Adams won the half-mile in the good time of 2:02 5-10. Lovejoy and Brown finished second and third for the Peagreens. Al McDaniel of the frosh was an easy winner of the quarter in 51 5-10s. Wallace of the frosh took second.

Dean Cromwell's relay quartet spotted the Citrus team twenty yards in the four-man, half-mile event and won by about eight yards in 1:30 5-10. Taylor, McDaniel, Green and Smith composed the Trojan team.

The summary:

880-yard run—Won by Adams (F.); Lovejoy (F.) second, Brown (F.) third, Hook (Red) fourth, Martin (S.B.) fifth. Time 2:02 5-10.

100-yard dash—Won by Smith (F.); Taylor (F.) second, Green (F.) third, Moser (Red) fourth, Pelton (S.B.) fifth. Time 10 flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kaer (F.); Rickmeyer (F.) second, Wasserberger (F.) third, Newell (Riv.) and Redmond (Red.) tied for fourth. Time 16.1.

440-yard dash—Won by McDaniel (F.); Wallace (F.) second, Harris (Red) third, Olsen (S.B.) fourth, Thomason (Red) fifth. Time 51.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Smith (F.); Taylor (F.) second, Green (F.) third, Nickerson (S.B.) fourth, Moser (Red) fifth. Time 22.2.

Mile run—Won by Carnahan (Red.); Heilman (F.) second, Hunt (F.) third, Peters (S.B.) fourth, McAllister (Chaf.) fifth. Time 4:39 2-10.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Kaer (F.); Wasserberger (F.) second, Newell (Riv.) third, Dunn (Chaf.) fourth, Baldwin (Red.) fifth. Time 24.4.

Shot put—Won by Van Fleet (Chaf.); Aleksi (F.) second, Green (F.) third, Pelton (Riv.) fourth, Dawson (S.B.) fifth. Distance 47ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Won by Blakmore (F.); Sarsander (F.) second, Reis (F.) Browning (S.B.) and Bateman (Red.) tied for third. Height 11ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by DeGroote (F.); Aleksi (F.) second, Pelton (Riv.) third, Calkins (Chaf.) fourth, Claypool (Chaf.) fifth. Distance 126ft. 10in.

High jump—Won by Orland (F.); Maxwell (Riv.), Martin (Chaf.) and Stratton (F.) tied for second, Spacey (S.B.) fifth. Height 5 ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Kaer (F.); Pelton (Riv.) second, Taylor (F.) third, Benson (Red.) fourth, Garner (S.B.) fifth. Distance 21ft. 4in.

Relay—Won by U.S.C. Frosh; Citrus League team second, Frosh second, third. Time 1:30 5-10.

Final score—U.S.C. Frosh, 101 4-6; Citrus Belt League, 41 2-6.

POMONA COFFERS SWELLED BY MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CLAREMONT, March 29.—The recent Occidental-Pomona College dual track meet netted for the Sagehen athletic coffers a total sum of $300, being the highest return received from any Pomona College meet this season. According to Coach Nixon the sport will come far from paying for itself, and has never paid for itself in the past.

WILL REVIVE HISTORIC CHICAGO TURF DERBY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, March 29. — Announcement was made today by Joseph A. Murphy, general manager of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association of a revival of the Chicago Derby which will be run Saturday July 12 at Hawthorne. It will carry an added value of $15,000 and will be over a route of a mile and a quarter.

CAMPAIGN IS OPENED FOR FREE CLINIC

Drive for $50,000 Begun by Jewish Consumptive Relief Body

A campaign to raise $50,000 for the establishment of a free tuberculosis clinic in Los Angeles was launched last night at the tenth annual banquet of the Jewish Consumption Relief Association at the City Club.

The clinic was said by the speakers to be necessary to the work of the sanatorium that the association now maintains at Duarte. The plans for its establishment were praised by D. Luther M. Powers, City Health Commissioner.

The banquet was attended by about 250 members of the association. Dr. H. M. Silverberg, president of the organization, presided and the speakers included besides Dr. Power, Dr. C. D. Stivak of Denver, nationally known tuberculosis worker; Dr. Karl Fiscal, medical director of the association; C. Shapiro and H. I. ..evitan.

The entertainment program consisted of vocal numbers by Miss Miriam Aaron and a violin solo by George Pepper, 8-year-old musician, with Carrie Preston Rittmeister, accompanist.

DUTCH MACARONI FOR HOME RUNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
RACINE (Wis.) March 29.—Over the fence wins a barrel of sauer kraut in Burlington.

John J. Wolf, president of the Burlington Athletic Club announced at the meeting of the organization yesterday that he would give this prize for every home run made in 1924 on the grounds the club owns.

"Sauer kraut may go up in price this year, but the offer will hold good all season no matter how high it soars," he said. Wolf owns a sauer kraut factory in Burlington.

Nationalista in Main Go at Vernon Arena

Great battles a few weeks ago have caused rematches as the principal features of the Tuesday night card next week at the Vernon arena. Young Nationalista and Abie Gordon will furnish the windup attraction, while Young Datto and Al Grunan will appear in the semi-wind-up. In addition Frankie Grandetta and Battling Chink are booked for the special event.

Gordon, with a series of short hooks and uppercuts, gave the Filipino flyweight marvel the stiffest battle in his local career four weeks ago at Vernon and although Nationalista was given the verdict, many fans believed that the little Jewish boy should have had an even break and demanded the rematch. Datto lost his first Los Angeles verdict to Grunan three weeks ago in one of the best lightweight battles of the year at Vernon and this rematch also has a great appeal to Vernon patrons.

Frankie Grandetta is starting a comeback after a couple of defeats at the hands of Nationalista. In tacking Battling Chink the Hollywood favorite will have to be at his best, for the Cincinnati boy is one of the toughest little fellows seen here in a decade.

Leo Matlock, trial horse for the middleweights, will attempt to put the skids under Jimmy Darrah, Arkon boy who lost a close verdict to Young George last week. Young Farrell and Billy Ryan get together in the third spot, Jack Rogers and Billy Storey in the second place, and Sammy Cirinelli and Red Williams will open the show.

SAGEHEN RIFLEMEN BEAT MOUNTAINEERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CLAREMONT, March 29.—The crack Pomona College rifle team recently defeated the University of West Virginia riflemen, scoring 3617 points to the easterners' 3513. At present the Sagehen marksmen are firing in the national tro-... contest and the National Intercollegiate match. Interest among local sharpshooters has increased following the announcemegt made by local R.O.T.C. authorities that a cup would be presented the man making the highest average for the present semester, while the man making the highest average for the entire year will be awarded a gold medal.

W. P. Mellon, an American, will will again represent Oxford in the race with Cambridge on the Thames, April 5. His position is stroke, and he is considered the best Oxford has had for years.

OJAI NET TOURNEY ON SOON

Annual Tennis Classic is Set for April 24, 25, 26; Entry Blanks Out

Ojai Valley's annual tennis tournament, the classic event of the Southern California net season, is to be played this year, April 24, 25 and 26 on the beautiful courts which have done much to make the picturesque village of Ojai famous. Sixteen titles will be at stake, including the men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, men's intercollegiate singles and doubles, boys' interscholastic singles and doubles, girls' interscholastic singles and doubles, boys' grammar-school singles and doubles, girls' grammar-school singles and doubles, and grammar-school mixed doubles.

Entry blanks have been sent out by Spencer Goldthwaite, chairman of the committee, and the usual accomplished list of players is expected to reply.

Most of the 1923 champions are to defend their titles, Ray Casey, men's singles champ, and Mrs. W. M. Henry having already signified their intention of competing.

In addition to the schedule of tennis matches, an elaborate social program has been arranged.

CORNELL ATHLETES LOSE TO MICHIGAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
ITHACA (N. Y.) March 29.—Michigan's track team scored a 67-to-26 victory over Cornell in an indoor track meet held here tonight. Out of eleven events the Wolverines took ten first places, De Hart Hubbard starring with two firsts in the hurdles and second in the dash. The Michigan team also was victorious in the annual meet last season.

CASEY NINES TANGLE UP THIS AFTERNOON

The Los Angeles and Long Beach councils of the Knights of Columbus baseball teams will meet this afternoon at Loyola College in what is expected to develop into a torrid fracas.

The Alhambra squad plays Glendale on the latter's diamond, while the Hollywood and Manchester council squads do battle at the Ninety-second and Western avenue Park.

COLUMBIA MERMEN WIN POLO CONTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, March 29. — Columbia's water polo team tied Yale for championship of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association by defeating the Eli natators, 21 to 19, this afternoon.

One hundred and fifty-two 3-year-olds have been nominated for entries in the Golden Anniversary of the Kentucky Derby to be raced over the mile and quarter course at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 17. This is the largest list in twenty-five years. Among the most famous of the 3-year-olds of 1923 that have been named are St. James, Wise Counsellor, Ben Butler, Diogenes, Sarazen, Lord Baltimore II., Peter King, Worthmore, Black Gold, Bracadale and Stanwix.

WILL PUT UP A BIG AUDITORIUM

Santa Barbara to Have an Ideal Horse Arena

Building to Also be Used for Conventions

Site Within a Block of the Shores of Pacific

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SANTA BARBARA, March 29. Plans were announced last night for a large horse-show arena, suitable for use as a civic auditorium and convention hall, which will be erected by the Santa Barbara Horse Show Association.

The building, which will measure 200 by 303 feet, will be situated within a block of the ocean front and across the street from the old Ambassador Hotel grounds.

Present plans call for an arena measuring 100 by 200 feet, surrounded by promenades, boxes and a large reserved seat section, with a capacity of 3000 persons. When used for conventions, 3000 additional persons can be seated within the arena.

"Without a doubt the finest arena on the Pacific Coast," Samuel E. Kramer characterized the new building. Mr. Kramer, as secretary and manager of the Santa Barbara Horse Show, was instruments in bringing about the erection of the new arena.

The building will not be alone for horse shows, but amateur athletic events, automobile shows, industrial exhibits, dog and flower shows, and conventions will use the building, which will be conducted on a nonprofit basis.

The first fox hunting club in the United States was organized in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1766. The sport was brought to this country by the settlers from England and France.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYS AT LA HABRA

Floyd Carleton's Nine Has Tough Game Today; Other Tilts Billed

Floyd Carleton's Hollywood Merchants go to La Habra this afternoon to take on the home nine in a game which should be full of thrills. The Merchants were cheated out of their contest with the Angels this week by Old Jupe Pluvius and are therefore rarin' to go.

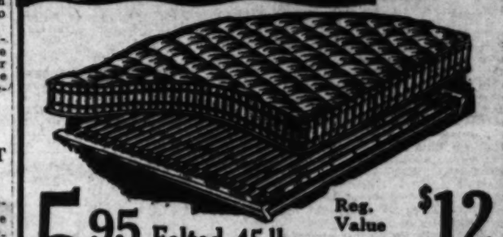
Other good games will see the Kant Score Pistons playing the Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park, Barry's Classy Hats at Downey and the Bozzani Motor Company nine at El Monte.

Harry Nelson, acting secretary of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, announces the following schedule for today:

Pasadena Tunnies vs. Huntington Park at Huntington Park.
Kant-Score Pistons vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park.
Harris & Frank vs. Glendora at Glendora.
Angels vs. Irvine at Irvine.
Verdugo Park All Stars vs. Willowbrook Nads at Willowbrook.
Minor Building Company vs. Crown City at Brookside Park at 10:30 a.m.
Larry's Stars vs. Spires at Byron.
Western Limousine vs. Rose Park at Rose Park.
Tacoma Brew vs. Monrovia at Watts school grounds.
West Coast Plumbing Supply Company vs. Whiting-Mead at Boys Harbor No. 2.
Barry's Classy Hats vs. Downey at Downey.
Palomar vs. Montebello at Montebello.
Bozzani Motor Company vs. El Monte at El Monte.
Fremont W.O.W. vs. L. A. Japanese at Downey playgrounds.
Willard Battery vs. Stanco Drink Company at Slauson.
W. H. Pickett vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Rose Garden No. 1.
Mark A. Katz Florist (Clearwater) vs. L. A. Chinese at Exposition Park No. 2.
Hollywood Merchants at La Habra.

According to a new ruling of the American Olympic Committee, no athlete, who is a representative of the American team, will be permitted to write for any newspaper, magazine, periodical or news agency. This becomes effective from the time of his selection until his return to this country after the games in Paris.

Spot Cash Special—
ROLL EDGE-ART TICKING



5.95 Felted-45 lb. MATTRESS
Reg. Value $12
A dependable mattress, made of good materials, with strong art ticking and roll edge. A Brent Special you will concede a remarkable value.
Brent's
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

'Phone FAber 2020
A special shopping force is maintained to care for Mail and 'phone orders.
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
Dyas Golf Lessons
Bob Morrison, the Dyas Professional is now ready for a few new students.

Monday, a Compelling Sale of
50 *Four*-piece Suits at $36.00!

We know of no other time that a more unusual offer has been made to the Men of Los Angeles! If you are one of the *first 50* Men to see these Suits—you will get *one of the best* "Suit Buys" you've ever made! We cannot imagine a man seeing them and *not* "grabbing" one!

They are perfectly tailored throughout. Their materials include some of the best woolen fabrics. Their four garments, Coat, Vest, Long Trousers and Knickers, provide apparel for Golf, Motoring, Business and Traveling. 50 of them will sell at but $36.00 each—MONDAY, *tomorrow!*

Men's Brushed Wool Sweaters $5.95!
—Sweaters that are ordinarily priced many dollars more! Many colors and patterns. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Linen Knickers $4.25!
—Another Dyas Special! Both bleached and unbleached linen.

Dyas for Sports Shoes

Monday SPECIALS in the Dyas Golf Shop
SILVER KING GOLF BALLS $9.00 Dozen!
CENTURY GOLF BALLS $4.95 Dozen!
SPLENDID GOLF BAGS $5.00 Each!
"DEADSTOP" MASHIES $3.45 Each!

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 29.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 30.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 42 per cent; 5 p.m., 30 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperature, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.24 inches; last season to date, 7.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—A storm of great intensity was central over Southeastern Iowa yesterday, the barometer at Des Moines reading 29.92 inches. It caused general rains from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast yesterday, with snow in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska. Severe thunderstorms occurred in many places in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Northern Texas, with destructive tornadoes at a few points. In Southern California partly cloudy, cool weather prevailed Friday, and light showers occurred at a few points in the San Diego region. Partly cloudy, moderately cool weather was reported generally yesterday, and this was expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 30: Sun rises 5:51 a.m., sets 6:22 p.m. Moon rises 2:03 a.m., sets 2:50 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 30: High tides, 5:34 a.m. and 7:14 p.m.; low tides, 12:56 a.m. and 12:54 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Venice	67	51
Calexico	77	49
Cyrus	76	49
Los Angeles Harbor	63	53
Mt. Wilson	61	36
Newport Harbor	70	46
Pasadena	69	39
Pomona	69	39
Porterville	76	38
Redlands	76	40
Riverside	69	41
Santa Barbara	65	45
San Bernardino	69	43
Santa Ana	67	43
San Fernando	69	39

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light to heavy frost in interior.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday; light to heavy frost in the interior; moderate northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light to heavy frost; moderate northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 29.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, westerly; in northeast portion; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 17.4 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	70	32	Northhead	44	34
Baker	56	30	Oklahoma	74	44
Bismarck	46	30	Phoenix	94	44
Buffalo	54	32	Pittsburg	58	50
Chicago	46	34	Portland, Or.	56	40
Denver	66	34	Rapid City	56	32
Des Moines	50	30	Red Bluff	82	42
Dodge City	74	36	Roseburg	70	40
El Paso	—	38	Roswell	82	40
Eureka	52	40	St. Louis	62	38
Fairbanks	30	16	Salt Lake	66	42
Fresno	80	42	St. Paul	52	32
Galveston	76	56	Seattle	52	42
Havre	50	—	Spokane	56	36
Helena	56	—	Salt Lake City	70	42
Huron	60	30	San Diego	68	54
Juneau	38	28	San Francisco	62	48
Independence	—	48	S. Lake Ostego	60	44
Kamloops	50	30	Seattle	52	38
Kansas City	74	38	Spokane	56	36
Knoxville	74	38	Tampa	82	62
Los Angeles	72	48	Tonopah	60	36
Medford	70	36	Tucson	88	46
Modena	64	28	Washington	58	44
Modoc	44	24	Winnemucca	54	30
New Orleans	82	62	Winnipeg	44	26
New York	64	42	Yuma	92	50

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Baseball Washington Park, Pittsburg vs. Los Angeles.

Organ Recital, Board Auditorium, University of Southern California, 4 p.m. Warren D. Allen, organist. Admission free.

Lecture on "Jesus of Nazareth, Man or Myth?" Rationalist Society, 901 West Sixth, 8 p.m. William J. McFarlane, speaker.

Three Arts Club meeting, 907 Magnolia, 4 p.m. Jessica Dubroff will lecture. Orpheus Hindu dedication, 264 North Broad, 2 p.m.

Scottish Methodist Church dedication, Pasadena and Union, corner of Rosedale, services at 3:30 p.m.

Fulton County Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Dedication of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Avenue Fifty-Three and Pasadena, 9:30 a.m.

International Preliminatory exhibition, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Concert, Westlake Park, evening.

Chess and Checkers, room 410, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Expedition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Free amusement California exhibit, south section of Spanish War Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Flowing Gold."

California, Eighth and Main—"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—Norma Talmadge in "Secrets."

Cameo, Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York."

Cameo, Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York."

Clune's Auditorium, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York."

Cameo, Broadway

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

PAGE. March 28, 1924, husband of Gertrude ... Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal church, ... Figueroa streets, ... p.m. Geo. A. Page, ...

PARKER. March 28, at 3003 Monte ... Dora Alice Parker, ... Friends may call at ... after 2 p.m. ... Services at Pierce ...

PARR. John Parr, aged 64 years, ... West First street. ... Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at ... chapel of George E. Bonebrake, ... Flower street.

REED. At Monrovia, March 29, ... Della Reed, beloved daughter of ... Alfred A. Reed and dear sister of ... kins and John Reed, ... George W. S. Reed of Santa Ana. ... Funeral services from the home ... Monrovia, Tuesday, April 1, ... o'clock. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

RUNGE. March 29, Henry Runge, ... Romaine St. Residence ...

SCHUTTE. In this city, August ... 64 years, beloved wife of ... and loving mother of Mrs. Lulu ... Funeral Monday, ... Clair Overholtzer, ... holtzer-Sons Co., ... Friends please ...

SCHLEGEL. At 1026 West ... March 28, Mrs. Barbara ... mother of Frank, Will and ... Mrs. W. G. Edwards and ... lish, aged 69 years. ... Funeral from the residence ... 31, at 7:45 a.m. ... Church at 8 o'clock. ... tery. Robert Shary, ... Sons, directors.

SNELL. March 29, Katherine ... Fred W. Snell, ... Services will be held Monday ... Garrett Brothers' chapel, ...

TAFEL. March 29, Walter, ... Anna Tafel, brother of Mrs. ... Tafel, aged 45 years. ... Remains at the chapel of ... Son, 1213 South Flower ... time later.

WANGERIN. At 5061 Cadena ... Wangerin, beloved wife of ... and mother of Mary and John ... Mrs. Rae Bullis and Mrs. ... Requiem mass at St. ... day, 9:30 a.m. Arthur ... Please omit flowers.

FUNERAL NOTICE

... Los Angeles Council ... K. of C., will ... Knights of Columbus ... for the purpose of ... funeral services of our late ... March. ... Attest: WARREN E. ROWLEY, ...

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives ... their sympathy extended in ... final tribute rendered to ... of our beloved mother, Mrs. ... (Signed) Mrs. Martha E. ... H. De Witt, Mrs. M. ... James W. Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many ... kindness, sympathy and help ... illness and passing away of ... our recent bereavement, the ... loved and father. ... MRS. MARY GOSSE and ...

CARD OF THANKS

Frank Lilienfeld and family ... their appreciation to many friends ... sympathy during the illness ... of their wife and mother.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

TUcker 5816 and ...
The ... Funeral Parlors
GEORGE B. KE...
1132 South Flower street
Has been changed to
TUcker 5816 and ...

ROBINSON & ...
Booth & Boyden ...
New location, 617 West ... Main ...

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 640 S. ... Boyle Heights, Glass ... Main 8507.

GODEAU & MA...
Funeral Service
New location, ... Main ...

E. CLAIR OVERHOLT...
E. E. OVERHOLT...
Thirty-9072.

CLARK F. & ALICE ...
NEW ADDRESS, 1239 ...

REED BROS.-DELLIN...
NEW LOCATION, 721 ...

PIERCE BROS.
729 WEST WASHINGTON.

GRAHAM & ...
Homer 1021. 913 West ...

McKELLAR UNDERT...
1132 SOUTH FLOWER.

PECK & CRANE
Main 6961. 1213 South ...

Garrett Brothers, ...

Robt. Sharp & Son.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN M...
"The Cemetery ...
Cemetery, Mausoleum ...
Every form of burial ...
Residence, 1400 South Flower.

Glendale Ave. & Bell ...

BEAUTIFUL HO...
CEMETERY
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. ...
Automobile at your ...

INGLEWOOD PARK ...
Columbarium
Outside Los Angeles ...

ROSEDALE ...
Crematory, Vault, ...
1431 West Washington.

INGLEWOOD lot ... directly front ... Times Branch ...

FOR SALE—One-half ... Lawn Cemetery. ...

CHOICE 12-grave lot ... Will sell at ... ...

VALHALLA—My equity ... sale. Bunbeck 6216-J.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & ...
Floral Offerings
FLORAL DESIGNS ...
MINUTE AND ...

Jonathan C...
Former We...
Held for ...

Silverware and fine ... $500 asserted to have ... from the Jonathan Club ... covered by Detective ... son and Barr had ... arrest of Kenneth ... years of age, a ... of the club, at ... avenue.

Arrested with him ... an who gave her ... Margaret Parker, ... Worth, Tex. Bail ... on suspicion ... trial Station. ... booked Reed for ... lation of the ... tion with Mrs. ... Los Angeles.

EGAN SHOW IN ...

Edith Ellis's ... Collars," starts ... week at the ... night. Seldom ... annals has ... undivided ... homey little ... lists: the ... Mabel Forrest ... Lee, glamour ... Sherwood, ... Kruger.

Editorial Section.
VIEWS. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 22 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1923)—947,289 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

INTEREST IN CONSTITUTION CONTEST IS NEAR ZENITH

Nearly 120,000 Students in Southland Instructed; District Groups Meet in April

With the Constitution of the United States presented to approximately 120,000 high school students in Southern California during the last three weeks, the interest in the preparations for the great National Oratorical Contest, to take place in Washington in June, is reaching its zenith.

More than 125 schools have already entered the contest and new entries are reported every day. The time for the district groups meets is drawing near, however, the first one to take place on April 7. It has been thought advisable to issue a final call to all schools requesting entrance urging that they send in their formal entries in advance of that date to Prof. A. F. Blanks, contest director for Southern California.

ENTRANCE INFORMATION

On another page of this issue of The Times will be found a statement by Prof. Blanks in which a list of all the schools now entered is set out, and entrance of others invited. It also furnishes complete instructions to principals and teachers as to how to enter their pupils and contains other information regarding the contest of interest to everybody interested.

Parents are particularly anxious to know what schools will be before the district meets begin on April 7. In order to keep them properly," said Prof. Blanks. "There are still a number of schools that wish to be represented but have been put off from matter-off. I have spoken to several principals and teachers in the last few days who have told me that they want to be in the big contest, but have not yet formally entered me of that fact. To avoid confusion all schools ought to be entered by the time the district meets begin.

DISTRICTS TO CLOSE APRIL 26

The contests in the different districts, of which there are thirteen in Southern California, will begin on different dates between April 7 and April 26. At the contests, in which all the schools entered in any given district will participate, six representatives from each district will be chosen for the group meets. The group meets the six candidates from each district will be cut down to one, who will be one of the six group semi-finals to be conducted on May 2 at Fresno.

The group semi-finals will determine the six contestants, who will appear at The Times auditorium on May 9, where approximately $1000 are offered. The winner in this contest in addition to a cash prize, will be awarded the honour of representing Southern California in the Coast meet of the national finals, to be conducted in Los Angeles on May 16. In the event candidates will take from Southern and Northern California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico.

NATIONAL FINALS

The winner in the national finals will be awarded the honor of representing the Pacific Coast at the national meet to take place in Washington on June 7 when President Coolidge will preside and members of the Supreme bench will act as judges. The prizes in the finals aggregate $5000. The representative from the Pacific Coast will have all expenses paid to Washington and return, as well as the expense of a chaperon, if necessary.

Many of the largest schools in Southern California are now choosing representatives in the coming district contests conducted in the individual school to decide which candidates it is reported remarkable results are being obtained. Orations are submitted by the contestants that the principals and teachers state reveal that those who have given them have given the study of the Constitution deep thought, and their speaking demonstrates that they have given much study of public speaking as well as to the subject matter of their orations.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Teachers also express themselves as highly gratified at the interest in the contest, not only in extra-curricular activities, but in the regular school activity, that has been brought on by this preparation. It is an event that has made appeal to every pupil in school, whether a contestant or not, and has aroused the ambition of many students heretofore indifferent and has induced them to greater effort in all their school work.

The twelve counties in Southern California embraced within the area that constitutes Director Blank's territory, Los Angeles county, with its greater population than any other, leads in the number of schools entered, fifty-five institutions in this county being listed among the contestants. This number represents more than 95 per cent of the day high schools of the county, in addition to many private and parochial institutions, and includes aproximately 100,000 pupils to which the subject of the Constitution has been presented while the preparation of orations has been in progress.

MANY STUDENTS REACHED

The presentation of the subject to this vast body of pupils has taken place through literature, addresses by distinguished speakers, special assemblies of the students, patriotic programs, and editorials in the high-school papers. It has also been brought to their attention through a large amount of publicity given the contest in the newspapers, the project having received the liberal support of the press in every town where the schools have taken it up.

The schools in Southern California represented in the contest outside of Los Angeles county number, as this goes to press, about seventy, but it is believed this will be considerably increased during the coming week. The contest has aroused the deep interest of the entire community in some of the smaller places, especially in the towns where the district meets are to be held. These events will be made the occasion for a semiholiday in these places, with the entire populace turning out to hear the young orators expound the Constitution.

Aside from the interest in the contest that prevails among the high-school pupils, the event has produced a profound effect on the minds of the older people as well. In every community the contest is a subject of discussion and incidentally it has led people to give more thought than they ever did before to the fundamental law of their country. The contests conducted by the schools to decide on representatives to the district meets partake of the nature of public meetings where school patrons go to hear the young orators express themselves.

THOUSANDS TO BENEFIT.

When the series of group meets is over, it will be arranged to have them given at times and places where the public can attend and in this way thousands who have never given any particular study to the Constitution will hear that document discussed by pupils who have given the subject careful study. In all there will be a total of forty-five meetings in Southern California at which these orations will be delivered, including The Times grand final and the national semifinal.

In additional to the speaking, the newspaper publicity that has appeared during the contest has served to familiarize the public with the Constitution. On another page of this issue of The Times will be found a reproduction in full of the Constitution, published in response to countless requests on the part of high school pupils and others for the full text of this document. It is safe to say, that the number of persons in Southern California who will have had the Constitution of the United States impressed upon their minds during this contest will run into millions.

And what is true of Southern California is no less true of other sections of the country. Reports are forthcoming from every State in the Union showing the wide spread interest in this movement. Among the groups that have been particularly cordial in their offers of co-operation the American Bar Association deserves special mention.

BAR ASSOCIATION AID

In some of the States the Bar Association has almost adopted the contest as its own. In Los Angeles it has furnished speakers and literature to the students and has rendered every other assistance within its power. In a communication recently received by The Times from R. E. L. Saner of Dallas, president of the American Bar Association, the lawyer said, speaking for the organization of which he is the head:

"We have been very much interested in the splendid work which you are doing through your National Oratorical Contest to awaken the interest of the gen-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 7)

REEDCRAFT furniture is an expression of TRUTH—and herein is its greatest charm. It is all that it seems to be. It is rich not only in beauty of line and surfaces, but in merit that is not evident from appearances. And yet REEDCRAFT is no higher priced than ordinary wicker by reason of method of selling you direct from our factory.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops 727 West Seventh Street.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

Waters Covered the Earth---and Charlie Slept In a Tree

RAIN! BIDS HATFIELD---AND IT DOES

"Apres Moi le Debacle" is War Cry of Cloud Czar When He Sets Up Wizard's Tank, Turns on Heinous Smell, Looks Upward and Hies to Cover

Hatfield, the Rainmaker, came into prominence again last week when it rained cats and dogs up in Kings county where he had put up his rain-baiting apparatus and where farmers put up $8000 in the bank as their part of the contract with him.

For twenty years Hatfield has been making rain, or at least getting paid for making rain—never less than $1000 for each inch. He has done it all over the West, in Canada, for the miners in Alaska and once over in Italy, where the peasant farmers believe in him quite as much as anyone.

Some think Hatfield is merely a great showman; others something else less complimentary, but some and always enough for his purposes, think him a man ahead of his time, who can do what the United States Weather Bureau and all modern science say is impossible. But apart from any of those views Hatfield is unique.

Picture him up at Coalinga in Kings county. He went there at the call of a group of farmers. Other groups in the State wanted him, for the drought then had been long and threatening. Jacob Swing, the well-known Coalinga butcher and stockman, and others raised $8000 and put it down, kerplunk, in the Pacific Southwest Bank at Lemoore. They signed a contract whereby Hatfield was to get $2000 for the first inch and a quarter of rain to fall, and $2000 for each additional quarter inch to fall before April 15.

HIS SECRET KEPT

Picture Hatfield, the Rainmaker putting up his tank on stilts in the foothills, mixing his chemical compound to put in the tank, for it is by this means that he "brings rain." The chemical, he says, creates low pressure of the atmosphere. All these years Hatfield has kept the nature of the chemical a secret. Those that have got near to it merely report that it smells awful.

Hatfield remained out by his tank, which sent its incense heavenward as if to woo the rain gods. Then one day it rained a little, and finally last week two funnel-shaped clouds appeared over the district and, as if maddened by Hatfield's tank of queer smells, broke.

It rained little fishes.

A farmer struggled into Lemoore to report that the great Rainmaker had taken refuge in a tree, where he had to spend the night, because the fields for miles around were flooded. There he sat on a limb and gazed about at the scene of his doings, the only living man who has the thunder and lightning at his beck and call, a sort of Ajax with reverse English.

It is true that it rained at the same time all over the State, in some parts more than in Kings county. But as one farmer up there points out, that merely shows Hatfield's generosity, or rather the generosity of the Kings farmers, who paid for the whole State. Hatfield will get at least $2000 or maybe the $8000.

HE'S MODEST MAN

Charles M. Hatfield is not an uncommon-looking man, very modest except when he speaks of rain. He is the most noted "rainmaker" of this generation; others there were in the Middle West two or three decades ago, but none operated as long and profitably as Hatfield has.

Hatfield is the son of a San Diego county rancher. Great men, as is well known, often have humble beginnings, and Hatfield after completing common school became a sewing machine agent. It is said he was not very successful at it, but acquired a fund of information, not about the weather, but about human nature. Soon after he took up the study of natural phenomena and says that he struck upon the scientific secret of producing rain by the use of a chemical highly irritating to the elements, a sort of meterological mustard plaster. This was his own original idea. The rainmakers of the previous generation had grown fat on Kansas and Nebraska farmers by shooting off blasting powder in balloons. This began soon after the Civil War. Gen. Dyrenforth, of the Union Army, observed what he felt sure was the phenomenon of almost certain rain after a battle. He got a Congressional appropriation to experiment and going down into Texas shot off dynamite from balloons until the good general was blue in the face. Then he announced that there was nothing to his theory—a game old loser was the general.

But Hatfield felt the chemical method was more certain—certainly it was more economical.

TOO MUCH ONCE

Only once were his operations followed by disaster, and that merely because of too much of a good thing. In 1916 when the Morena dam, which supplies water to the City of San Diego, was dangerously low the San Diego City Council entered some sort of an agreement with Hatfield, so he says, to bring rain.

He allows he did it. But he couldn't stop it. In some places it rained forty inches. Chicken coops went floating down the fields that Hatfield merely had sought to sprinkle, as it is still known as the "big flood." Two dams burst. It was awful.

Hatfield never got the $10,000 he says was promised. In the next year he brought an action at law against the City of San Diego, there was a counter action against Hatfield for bringing the disastrous flood and the thing was still hanging in the courts long after all the water had been drained into San Diego bath tubs and sprinkled onto San Diego lawns.

The trouble seemed to be, if anyone paid Hatfield that act would admit responsibility for the floods. Such was the lesson of too great excellence that Hatfield learned and since, it is noted, he has been careful to be more temperate.

Back in 1906, Hatfield made his richest haul; not from farmers but from miners around Dawson City. Alaska had been dry and placer workers needed water to pan their dust. With the customary miners' generosity they raised $10,000. Hatfield put up his chemical tank and it rained torrents. He got the money.

WATERS OWN LAWN

You can never tell where Hatfield will pop up, any more than all the mechanism of the Weather Bureau can always tell where it

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

VOCATION TRAINEES GIVEN AID

Anti-Bonus League Unit of ex-Service Men Will Fight Bureau Order

The executive committee of the Los Angeles unit, Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League, has unanimously voted to intercede for the disabled vocational student veterans of the University of Southern California affected adversely by a recent order of the Veterans' Bureau directing that all degree student here and elsewhere shall go off training pay from the end of the term in June until the fall term.

The order applies to such students at all colleges and universities taking vocational training for degrees. There are about 365 disabled soldiers at the University of Southern California. Half these trainees will lose their pay. They have protested the order from the bureau and are being backed up by the American Legion posts as well as other veterans' organizations.

The Los Angeles unit of the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League has urged the national league headquarters to go to the aid of the disabled veteran trainees. National President Durham and his staff have been asked to attand to this matter personally, since the league has stressed its motto "For the disabled everything, for the able-bodied nothing."

The Lo Angeles unit has also written to California Congressional delegates to take up the protest and secure all possible relief for the trainees in question.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

PURE RELIGION and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

UPHOLDS ASIATIC ORIGIN OF AMERICAN INDIANS

Ransome Sutton Shows Aborigines Were Mongols Who Crossed Over by Bering Sea

BY RANSOME SUTTON

Evgry time an ancient skull is found, we rub our brows and lose ourselves in speculations. For human beings are interested in their past almost as much as in their future. At sight of those Santa Barbara skulls, discovered last summer, amateur anthropologists simply lost their heads, imagined themselves in the Garden of Eden, gazing upon the skeletal remains of Adams and Eve. Now, in the presence of Santa Monica's skull, we stand on the verge of hysteria, for already people are talking about "revising human knowledge" and taking for granted mankind might have originated here. Santa Monica's skull is an important fossil, as everything Indian is important, but it throws no new light upon the origin of the red race.

"The greatest problem of American anthropology is that of the genesis of the Indians," says Dr. Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution. He agrees with those who believe the Indians all came out of Asia, the land of beginnings. Religion, as well as science, holds that the races originated in Asia.

Respecting the Indians, three possibilities are conceivable: They might have originated here or immigrated from Europe or come over from Asia.

The first possibility disappears in the light of the geological record. For nowhere in either of the Americas have the remains of prehuman mammals been found from which mankind could have been evolved. The nearest primates, in the line of human ascent, are the tailed monkeys of South America. But betaween them and man, more than one link is missing—the whole chain is gone.

If the races had originated separately, in different continents, they would have developed specific differences and could not now interbreed and produce fertile offspring. That the races all belong to the same species is proved every time a hybrid child is born. As observable differences are beginning to arise between Americans and Englishmen, so more distinct differences developed between the red and the white races, the cause of the variation in both cases being the same—the yielding from type under pressure of different conditions. John Rolfe know that Pocahontas was a member of the human species when he made her his wife and, being members of the same species, they had common ancestors, who, at some time, inhabited the same homeland. In that homeland, prehuman primates from which human beings could have ascended, necessarily existed; they did not exist in the Americas and, therefore, the first human homeland could not have been located anywhere within the western world.

Did the Indians come from Europe? During Pleistocene time, which was the period just prior to recent time, the cavemen lived in Europe. Where they came from is not known; but, because the most primitive of caveman's skulls has been found at Gibraltar, it is supposed they crossed over from Africa. The skeletal remains of the cavemen are at least 40,000 years older than the oldest relics or remains of Indians ever discovered in the Americas.

Several facts support the assertion that men of the Old Stone Age may have been ancestral to the Indians. Like the cave man, the Indians flaked flint and, when Columbus discovered them, they were passing through the same cultural stages as those through which the cave men had passed. It is asserted that cave men might have wandered round the northern route, through Greenland, into Labrador. Against such a possibility, however, there are many insuperable objections.

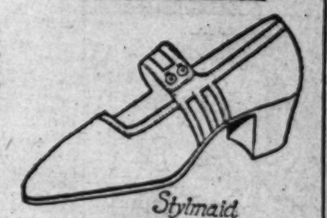
The cave men were ape-like men; the Indians were erect human beings. When they were like the cave men they were not in the Americas. Moreover, it was not possible for skin-clad creatures, from the cave regions of Europe, to reach North America by the northern route; for, during Pleistocene time, called the Age of Ice, the whole of Northern Europe, the whole of Greenland and the northeastern part of North America were covered with a sheet of ice more than one mile thick. As far south as New England, the sheet is known to have been at least 4000 feet thick; over parts of Canada, Le Conte says, it was 10,000 feet thick. To reach Green-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Spring Styles
Women's
Regal Shoes
Charmingly Youthful

Fairway
An extremely smart golf oxford developed in tan calf with the much wanted crepe rubber sole.
$6.60

Stylmaid
Beige ooze with bandings of dark brown calf make this a very attractive pump, comes also in black ooze with black calf trim.
$6.60



Jean
A most appealing style in black ooze with black calf trimmings, or if you prefer—brown nubuck with brown calf trimmings.
$6.60

Stylmaid

Regal Shoes—All One Price, $6.60
The same price the world over, $6.60

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

FOUNDERS' DAY FETE THURSDAY

University Will Celebrate Forty-third Year

Many of Early Students and Teachers to Attend

Growth of Institution Has Been at Pace of City

Founders' Day, celebrating the forty-third anniversary of the establishment of the University of Southern California, will be celebrated with elaborate ceremonies next Thursday morning in Bovard Auditorium of the administration building when the 800 members of the senior class, the largest in the history of the university, will appear for the first time in academic cap and gown.

The ceremonies will open with academic process of the faculty and seniors. Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president, will preside at the ceremonies which will be opened by invocation offered by Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus of the institution, who was himself one of the students enrolled at the establishment of the university and a member of the first class graduated in 1884.

ROMANTIC STORY

Short addresses will be made by E. L. Doheny, Jr., president of the alumni association of the university, and Harry Silke, president of the student body. Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, will give the Founders' Day address on the theme "The Achievement of Government." The ceremonies will be closed with the conferring of several honorary degrees and the singing of "Alma Mater."

The history of the University of Southern California reflects the growth of the city itself and reads more like a romance than cold statistics, for when the university was established Los Angeles had a population of but 11,146 and was just emerging from its early pueblo days. The university, which was more in the minds of its organizers than an actual fact at the time of its establishment, was several miles out of town at the present location adjoining Exposition Park. A horse-drawn car made the journey once every hour or so, the site being surrounded by a field of mustard which stood six feet high.

The first building, which is still in use, contained eight class rooms and the faculty consisted of four persons. There was an enrollment of fifty students. At that time Los Angeles had but forty-three school teachers in the public schools of the city.

The total enrollment of students for the present year at the university numbers 10,000, including students from every State in the Union and from twelve foreign countries. The senior class, which will be graduated in June is composed of 800 students, which is just sixteen times the number of the entire enrollment at the time of the establishment of the university.

PLAN EXTENSIONS

In place of the eight original classrooms there are now 150 classrooms, in addition to lecture halls, two auditoriums, libraries, business offices and parlor, the total valuation of the property being $2,500,000.

Under the presidency of Dr. Von KleinSmid plans are being completed for a greater university program which will include the breaking of ground for the first unit of the new science building at the corner of Thirty-Eighth street and University avenue which will cost $500,000. Plans for the present year will include the breaking of ground for the new Woman's building on the campus, the first unit of which will include a residence hall for women students.

Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus, who as a student took part in the laying of the first corner-stone and who served as president for twenty-three years, and Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president, will be prominent figures in the celebration next Thursday morning. Dr. M. M. Bovard, an elder brother of Dr. George F. Bovard was president, the founders including O. W. Childs, J. W. Hellman, John C. Downey, A. M. Hough, J. P. Widney, E. F. Spence, M. M. Bovard, G. D. Compton and R. M. Widney, all of whom were well-known in the early days of the city.

WIFE SUES OIL MAN

Arch W. Bell, oil man, is sued for divorce by Ella M. Bell in a complaint filed yesterday in which Mrs. Bell says he told her his whole heart was in his work and that he could not be bothered with a wife.

SULPHUR
Heals
Itching Scalp

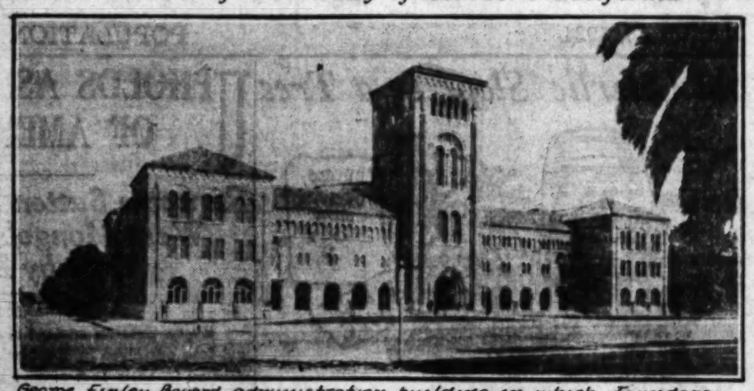
Any breaking out of the skin, even itching eczema of the scalp, can be quickly healed by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist.

For any unsightly skin eruption, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ-destroying properties nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation, which soothes and heals the skin and leaves it clear and smooth.

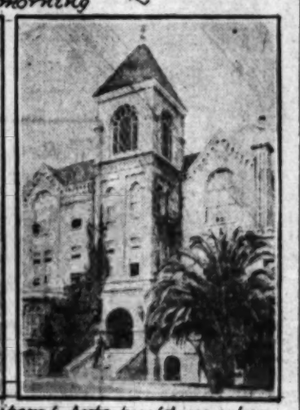
Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—(Advertisement.

Evolution of University of Southern California



George Finley Bovard administration building in which Founders day will be celebrated Thursday morning

Original building built in 1880 with eight class rooms



Liberal Arts building when Dr O F Bovard became President twenty-five years ago

SAYS ASIA WAS INDIAN ORIGIN

(Continued from First Page)

land, then, would have been more difficult than to reach the North Pole now. The retreating line of that ice sheet may still be seen in Greenland and Northern Canada.

Knowing that Vikings failed and that Northern Europeans found it difficult to establish settlements on these bleak shores, it requires a good deal of credulity to believe the primitive inhabitants of Pleistocene Europe could have crossed the Atlantic, without ships or compasses, and peopled two continents.

MUST BE MONGRED

Neither an autochthon nor a European, the Indian must be a Mongol; nothing remains which he might be. During Pleistocene times, the contours of the oceans and continents were substantially the same as now, save that a broad belt of land overlay the Bering Sea, connecting Siberia and Alaska. This bridge was not closed by the glaciers. Prof. Schuchert, Yale's greatest paleontologist, says: "Alaska was in the main free of ice and the same appears to have been true of the Arctic archipelago." The climate of Western Alaska and the coastal regions of Northern Asia, softened by warm ocean currents, has always been comparable to that of New York State. It would be very strange, therefore, if the aborigines of Asia had not walked across the bridge. I once made this statement: "The first men moved in groups, or troups, over extensive hunting grounds, seldom remaining long in any one place. Some of the groups, following the migrations of game too far afield, never found their way back home, but strayed on until new hunting grounds were found in other regions. By such lost tribes the continents were peopled before seeds were sown or animals tamed."

It has been argued that the waters washed away the Alaskan land bridge before the arrival of the Indians. The argument appears sound, for the evidence indicates that the first Indians arrived not longer htan 10,000 years ago, whereas the bridge may have disappeared some 20,000 years ago. Remnants of the bridge remained as stepping stones, however, the Diomede Islands (which were inhabited by Eskimos when discovered) being in the middle of Bering Strait. Shallow waters suggest the recent submergence of ridges between the islands and mainlands. But if Bering Strait had been as wide as now it could have been crossed in skin kyaks, just as Eskimos and native Siberians cross it now during summer months. On clear days land is visible from either side. It goes without saying that, if a tribe of primitive hunters, wandering away from the original mainland, should have been able to cross all the rivers between the home-land and Northeastern Siberia, they would experience little difficulty in crossing Bering Strait.

HUNTED NORTHWARD

The question arises, why should human beings wander northward when the southlands were more congenial? Among the bones of those early human hunters are found more bones of reindeer than of any other hunted animal. It was the noblest game they chased and the worthiest as well. From its skin they fabricated clothing; its flesh was considered the choicest food, and in its antlers they found needle-pointed weapons and implements, which were almost as serviceable as steel.

The reindeer has not changed much since primitive times. Then, as now, it migrated north and south with the seasons. When, toward the close of Pleistocene times, the glaciers began to recede, the reindeer retreated with them, for the snow-line has always been to them what the torrid jungle is to the jaguar. There came a time when the rear line of the glaciers cleared the eastern point of Siberia, bringing up the herds and their hunters, with Alaska lying just across the way. To the hunters, the lure of those good hunting grounds, which had never been desolated by glaciers, would have been compelling. The climate was colder than now, but no colder than that to which the hunters were accustomed. Glaciers gleamed on the highlands, but the coastal region was quite as habitable as the regions now occupied by Eskimos.

Besides being lured forward, the pioneers probably felt the pressure of spreading populations in their rear. To exert pressure the rearward populations would not need to be dense. For it has been computed that several square miles of land are required for the support of each individual of a hunting tribe.

LEGENDS OF PAST

The retreating glaciers, the migrations of the reindeer, the allurements of Alaska and pressure from behind, working together on tribes which lived by hunting and were always on the move, satisfactorily explain the presence of Mongols in the Americas.

Incidentally, it may be stated that the Aztec mind is stored with hereditary memories of their wanderings southward from a place, which they speak of as Aztlan. And among the figures chiseled on a slab, which was found amid the ruins of a building, near Uxmal, Yucatan, what appears to be an elephant's trunk is depicted. As elephants never existed in the Americas, it is difficult to account for the conception, except as a memory of Asia kept alive by tradition.

Off hand, 10,000 years seem a short time for skin-clad hunters, in the bow and arrow stage of development, to spread from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. On the other hand, we know the English spread over North America in less than 400 years. And the advance of the English was opposed by the Indians, whereas the Indians were unopposed. The Indians, moving in mobile bands, simply hunted down the wind in the direction of the sun.

THEORY DISPROVED

The continents were not peopled by a single tribe of Mongols, but by a succession of tribes which followed one another intermittently up to the time white men interfered. The Mayas reached Southern Mexico some time prior to the beginning of the Christian era, the earliest recorded date on the Tuxtla statuette corresponding with 100 B. C. The Toltecs, arriving in the Valley of Mexico, about 600 A. D., overwhelmed the prior inhabitants, but were themselves, later on, vanquished by the Chichimecas, who came down from the north. Then the Chichimecas were conquered by the Aztecs, another south-moving tribe, whose legend of the eagle and snake is emblazoned on the flag of Mexico, and finally, in 1520, the Aztecs were conquered by the Conquistadores. In like manner, the story of all the other tribes might be told.

There are now living 129 tribes of Indians in the United States and Canada, totaling (according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica) 382,000 individuals. Several tribes are nearing extinction.

It has long been contended that two streams of emigration flowed into the Americas, one via Alaska and the other via the South Sea Islands. Unless the geological record can be disproved, the southern route must be regarded as chimerical. For if the contours of the continents and oceans have not materially changed since ape-like men emerged from among the man-like apes, canoes stood less chance on the wide expanse of waters, between the eastermost of the islands and the South American mainland, during late Pleistocene time than now. Should a boatload of frizzly-haired South Sea Islanders land anywhere along the western coast of the Americas today, we should have reason to be excited.

RESEMBLANCE CLEAR

The easiest, if not the only way primitive Mongols could have reached the Americas was by way of Alaska. That all the tribes of Indians are of one strain, not of two strains, is attested by the physical characteristics and the mental traits of the Indians. In varying degrees all have the same peculiar cast of eye, the same kind of hair, the same slow heart beat, the same straight nose and mouth, the same melancholy of mind and the same natural dignity, each being a characteristic of the Mongol. Tribe differs from tribe, but the differences are superficial, whereas the resemblances are constitutional. American conditions and modes of life coppered the Mongolian complexion, just as Africa turned skins black.

Dr. Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institute has collected photographs of indigines, living in Eastern Asia which would readily pass as photographs of Indians. The resemblances being so pronounced, how can the relationship be denied?

In connection with the Indians it would be interesting to know more about the Cro-magnons. Armed with bows and arrows and familiar with the uses of fire, this race destroyed the cave men and took possession of the caves. The Cro-magnons reached Europe about the time the forefathers of the Indians reached Northeastern Siberia. As the Cro-magnons were evolved in Asia, may we not suppose that, about the time they began moving westward, others of the race spread eastward? They were a tall, erect people, in the same stage of culture as the Indians, and there is something very Indian in their appearance. Crowned with feathers and roled in a blanket, it would be difficult to distinguish McGregor's restoration of the Cro-magnon man from Sitting Bull.

FIFTEEN CARS BUILT

Trolley Shops Here Kept Busy Since First of Year

Since January 1, last, fifteen street cars have been built at the Los Angeles Railway shops, Fifty-fourth street and South Park avenue, it was announced yesterday. These cars now are in service on the company's lines. A schedule of four cars a week will be maintined by the shops until May 15 to completa the order of thirty-eight cars.

Ten flat cars for track extension work are then to be constructed. The first cars ordered from the East have been delivered, fourteen having been received at the shops yesterday.

Cars built and purchased this year and those due from uncompleted orders will give the company 183 new coaches this year.

LASKER BANQUET HELD

Employees Present Diamonds to Two Firm Officials

Officials and employees of the A. I. Lasker Corporation and their ladies met in annual banquet Friday night at the Montmarte Cafe, Hollywood. Addresses were made by A. I. Lasker, president of the corporation, D. Howard, president of the Continental National Bank, and William W. Berman, an attorney. A diamond ring was presented by officials and employees of the firm to Joseph Kaminer, treasurer, and H. H. Alexander, auditor of the corporation.

BOY BURNED AT PLAY

A pot of heated melting wax, with which he and another boy had been playing, tipped over on Leslie Terry, 5 years of age, yesterday causing burns on his face, head and hands. The two boys had placed the wax on a hot stove in order to heat it, Leslie was removed to the Receiving Hospital where physicians said he would recover.

If Piles, Send For Pyramid

The Great Household Treatment for Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Stops pain quickly, absorbs engorgements, prevents friction, dries up in-

Don't Fail to Try these Really Remarkable Pyramids.

flammation, does all you want it to do; your piles are gone, you feel yourself completely all right. Prove it free. All druggists sell Pyramid pile suppositories at 60 cents a box.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
624 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

DRUG DRIVE SET FOR APRIL

Annual Education Week of Anti-Narcotic Body to Be Marked by Programs in Schools

The fourth week in April has been chosen by the International Narcotic Education Association, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles, for its annual narcotic education week. During the week it is planned to have systematic instruction in all schools, and to distribute literature relative to narcotics to all homes. Boy Scouts will be enlisted to aid in the distribution.

Gov. Richardson has been named chairman of a committee to promote co-operation of Federal, State and municipal authorities with the following members: Harry S. New, Postmaster-General; Senator Capper of Kansas; Gov. Trinkle of Virginia; George L. Baker, Mayor of Portland, Or., and Frank X. Schwab, Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y. These men are already members of the association's advisory board.

Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, president of the association, yesterday expressed appreciation to the press and other Los Angeles agencies which have assisted with the effort now being made for members and support.

The association's local effort is to continue another week, with the insurance underwriters, led by Frank F. Peard of Canada Life, furnishing a corps of volunteers.

Organizations which have assisted during the past week are the Elks, with Exalted Ruler Ingals W. Bull, and a number of members taking a prominent part; the Ebell Club, the Friday Morning Club the Philanthropy and Civics Club, the Hollywood Women's Club, the Assistance League, the Writers' Club, Catholic societies, Jewish societies, brotherhoods and men's and women's classes of other churches, the American Legion and members of the Masonic and Pythian orders.

CHAPLAIN HONORED

American Legion Post Expresses Tribute to McQuaide

A resolution eulogizing the memory of Chaplain Joseph R. McQuaide, who died Friday, and expressing the sorrow of his former comrades was adopted yesterday by the Los Angeles Post No. 8 of the American Legion. The resolution calls attention to the "Fighting Chaplain's" services during the war in bringing "comfort and solace in both spiritual and material ways" to those in need and as a sign of respect provides that the colors of the post be flown at half mast for a period of forty-eight hours.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH LAST DECEMBER; DIES

William Draper of 3326 South Main street died at General Hospital yesterday as the result of injuries received on December 12, 1923, when he was struck down by an automobile at Third and Main streets, according to a report from the Coroner's office. The car, according to Receiving Hospital records, was driven by F. E. Clark. The body of Draper was removed to the Charles W. Keyes undertaking establishment.

WHOLE FORCE REGISTERS

County Counsel Bishop announced with pride yesterday that every employee of his department is registered for the primaries of May 6.

CLINCH OVER ALARM BIDS IS EXPECTED

Council and Works Board Scheduled for Tussle on Contract Tomorrow

The City Council and the Board of Public Works are scheduled to go into a clinch at tomorrow's session of the Council, when the board's testy letter is read declaring that if the Council has not sufficient confidence in the board to trust it with the responsibility of awarding contract for the $1,000,000 fire alarm system, then the Council proceed to advertise for bids and handle the matter itself. This the Council may do, unless City Attorney Stephens rules that under the city charter this authority is given solely to the Board of Public Works.

The board, and particularly Commissioner Eldredge, resented the action of the Council in instructing the Board of Public Works to advertise for the 1000 fire alarm boxes and other equipment and to refer the bids to the Council. Mayor Cryer yesterday said that he was conversant with the situation and declared that he sustained Commissioner Eldredge's position in the matter. The Mayor added that he hoped the situation could be adjusted amicably.

EXPERTS ALTER PLAN FOR STATE ROAD TOUR

The committee of nine road experts who have been making a detailed inspection tour of Southern California Highways during the past week and who were expected to report in Los Angeles yesterday have altered their itinerary and will report directly in Sacramento, it was said yesterday at the local office of the State Highway Commission. The committee met in Los Angeles last Monday. During the week they inspected roads to San Diego, Imperial Valley and San Bernardino to gather data for a report which will be made to the next Legislature in connection with road building needed in the State.

WOOD MARKET SOUGHT

A market for large quantities of fine hardwoods obtainable in the Hawaiian Islands is being sought here by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce. The woods are koa and ohia, samples of both have been received by the Chamber from its branch office in Hawaii. Alton J. Cohn of Honolulu is expected to arrive in Los Angeles in May to develop the market for this wood among local furniture dealers.

'AMERICA'S
Favorite Piano
Chickering
Uprights, grands and
AMPICOS
Purchasable on Liberal terms
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
336-338 SOUTH BROADWAY
332 SOUTH BROADWAY
Pianos, Phonographs, Musical Merchandise, Radiophones at prices to suit every home.

AUCTION
Income Property
$185.00 Per Month
N. E. Cor. Hooper Ave. and E. 47th

Wednesday, April 2nd, 2 P.M.
This choice parcel of income property consisting of [illegible] always tenanted, is situated on corner [illegible] Central Ave. One 3-room bungalow, completely [illegible] are 3 garages. Property practically new and [illegible]
Open for inspection.
Kilshaw, the Auctioneer
3115 West Pico
Ask the Man I've Sold for
762519

Seeds
Pets of all kinds
Paints
Cut flowers
Art Pottery
The most interesting store in America
Visitors are always welcome
Timely Tips....
GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN
in Los Angeles since 1871

DAHLIAS
THE QUEEN OF FLOWERS
We beg to announce the greatest sale in a long time on this, the most beautiful of all flowers. We have purchased the output of the best known dahlia growers in Southern California. While they last we are offering dahlia bulbs in the varieties listed below at the unheard-of price of
19c Each or $19 per Hundred
Values from 35c to $1.50, in Decorative, Cactus, Collarette and Peony Types

1. Abalone	10. Dennison	19. Grace Marie	28. Louis Markson	35. Mrs. T. S. Ackerson
2. Achievement	11. Dr. Henry Sewall	20. Hannah May	27. Lucero	
3. Adelaide Bareras	12. Dr. Tevis	21. Jeanne Francouer	28. Mabel B. Taft	36. Painted Lady
4. Barranca	13. Elsie Burgess	22. Kalamazoo	29. Mary Lair	37. Paul Bonyon
5. Bertha Horne	14. Field Marshall	23. Kimmerling	30. Millionaire	38. Pierre Le Blond
6. Billionaire	15. Fra Junipero	24. La Favorita	31. Mina Burgie	39. Pink Delight
7. Bonnie Blue	16. Francis A. Butts	25. Liebesfeuer	32. Mme. Gygax	40. Primrose Dame
8. B. P. O. E.	17. Glory of Baarn		33. Mrs. Alfred Stern	41. Red Cactus
9. Break o' Day	18. Golden West		34. Mrs. J. Gallway	

No Deliveries—No Mail Orders—No Phone Orders

GRAPE VINES
At Half Price
Concords, 12½c each; Black Mission, 7½c each; Red Emperor, 7½c each; Tokay, 7½c each; Cornichon, 7½c each.

FRUIT TREES
Figs, Plums, Apricots, Cherries, Quince, Nectarines, Pears, Plumcots, Apples, each.... 34c
This is an ideal time to plant them and the price is unusually low.

We have a limited number of the famous
RADIOLA R. S.
A splendid two-tube set, complete with batteries, tubes and head phones, at... $35.00
Formerly priced at $65.00. Terms if desired

Come in and listen to the new
RADIOLA SUPER VIII
and
Radiola Super-Heterodyne
The greatest development in radio equipment devised. They are unsurpassed for clearness, tone and selectivity, at the same time using no aerial or ground wire.
ON DISPLAY MONDAY
Germain's Radio is under the management of Mr. V. M. Bitz, considered by people who know to be the best versed Radio man in California. He installed and operated KHJ for about a year. Mr. Bitz will gladly help you work out your problems.

WALNUTS
Placentia Perfection
Eureka, each.....
Until today these extra quality trees have been [illegible] each. They are soft-shell walnuts grafted [illegible] walnut.

CONKEY'S ROUP REMEDY
An invaluable remedy for use in your poultry [illegible] ventive and cure for roup, colds and many other [illegible] at this time of the year.
In 30c and 60c sizes

PAINT
A NEW CAR for a Few Dollars
A quart of transparent Auto Gloss Enamel will make [illegible] like new and protect the expensive color coats beneath [illegible] to the transparent Auto Gloss there are [illegible] choose from.
Besides being a waterproof, dirtproof enamel, [illegible] for automobiles, it can be used as a general [illegible] a high gloss enamel is desired. Porch furniture, [illegible] buy ready-made for [illegible] bicycles, toys and motorboats are given [illegible] beauty when coated with Auto Gloss Enamel.
Germain's Paint Department is equipped to [illegible] all your needs along paint and related lines. [illegible] advise you on many of the paint problems [illegible] Come in and get a handy little souvenir [illegible] to commemorate its formal opening.
VARNISH

OPEN UNTIL NINE SATURDAY NIGHT

'AMERICA'S
Favorite Piano
Chickering

Uprights, grands and
AMPICOS
Purchasable on Liberal terms
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
628-630 SOUTH BROADWAY
332 SOUTH BROADWAY
Pianos, Phonographs, Musical Merchandise.
Radiophones at prices to suit every home.

AUCTION
Income Property
$185.00 Per Month
Cor. Hooper Ave. and E. 47th St.
Wednesday, April 2nd, 2 P.M.
e parcel of income property consisting of 4 rented
nanted, is situated on corner lot—one block
ve. One 3-room bungalow, completely furnished
ges. Property practically new and in perfect
pen for inspection. Easy Terms
Kilshaw, the Auctioneer
3115 West Pico
Ask the Man I've Sold for

Visitors are always welcome
Tips....
Plants
Poultry supplies
Garden hardware
Radio Supplies

HAS
WERS
most beautiful of all flowers. We have
California. While they last we are
rice of
r Hundred
Callarette and Peony Types
arkson 35. Mrs. T. S. Ackerson 42. Rosita
43. Ruth C.
Taft 36. Painted Lady 44. Shasta
37. Paul Bonyon 45. Snowdale
re 38. Pierre Le Blond 46. Sunbeam
rgis 39. Pink Delight 47. Tango
ax 40. Primrose Dame 48. Tennessee
ed Stern 41. Red Cactus 49. Wasatch
allway 50. Washington
Phone Orders

WALNUTS
Perfection
ch.....
these extra quality trees have been
are soft-shell walnuts grafted onto

KEY'S ROUP REMEDY
o remedy for use in your poultry stock, both as a
cure for roup, colds and many other diseases
of the year.
In 30c and 60c sizes

PAINT
W CAR for a Few Dollars
ransparent Auto Gloss Enamel will make your
protect the expensive color coats beneath. Is
parent Auto Gloss there are also 14 other
a waterproof, dirtproof enamel, specially
ishes, it can be used as a general utility
e enamel is desired. Porch furniture, baby
s and motorboats are given added life and
n coated with Auto Gloss Enamel.
Paint Department is equipped to take
ds along paint and related lines. Our
n many of the paint problems you may
d get a handy little souvenir at the Paint
orate its formal opening.
VARNISH
AY NIGHT

SKIES ANSWER CHARLIE'S CALL

Time to Get Umbrella When He Starts Work

Think He's Just Fraud, But They Get Wet, Too

Invokes Vulcan's Lore to Bring Farmers Rain

(Continued from First Page)

...ers. The Great Rainmaker ...s in Glendale when he is home, ...s known by his fellow-townsmen as a modest, retiring sort of ...w of simple habits, who often ...en in front of his house watering his own lawn. It is hinted ...at he has been known to bring ...n Glendale for nothing, occasionally putting some of his chemicals in tanks on the roof of his ...e—this when he is tired of watering his lawn.

...endale and all California was filled with pride when cablegrams one day in August of ...ld how Hatfield had slipped ...over to Italy and brought ...ed rain in years. Southern ...ia had been suffering from ...t; the American put up his ...al tank near Naples and ...by along came a rain. All ...rn Italy was flooded. The ...ers went wild with joy; the ...apers carried columns about ...at American visitor; the ti...Doctor was affixed to his ...there was a movement ...ch also fell through) for the ...ose to give Hatfield 1,000.- ...rs for his secret.

...ch was the evidence, if further evidence is needed, of the Biblical notion about a prophet and his ...country. Nobody in the United States ever has suggested that the United States government offer Hatfield anything for his secret, or even employ him as a substitute for the Weather Bureau and the prayers of all pious men.

SKEPTICS ABOUND

...e skeptical, of course, have ...ed. It has been said that Hatfield merely follows the principles laid down these many years ...e fortune tellers and racetrack ...ts. With the former, their ...predictions only are related to astonish. With the latter, ...n if their guesses come ...ue, nothing if they fail, ...are like bridge and tunnel ...ers who forfeit money if ...k is not done as guaranteed. ...the suspicious ones point ...t is pretty certain to ...ppen as much every year, ...any shrewd guesser, aided ...y Weather Bureau data and ...w of averages, can do the ...e thing as Hatfield, without ...ecourse to tank on stilts at ...ego.

...Hatfield's proposition, quite ...ke one made by his predecessors of Kansas and Nebraska, sounds fair enough to the farmer with parched fields.

"No rain, no pay," says Hatfield.

What on the surface could sound fairer?

Charles M. Hatfield, it is to be hoped, some day will write his memoirs, and maybe upon his death the world will be given his secret. What greater boon to humanity could there be than to have rain at beck and call? With such a gift to the world Hatfield some day may be sainted, or at least have his name in school books along with Franklin's and Darwin's and Barnum's.

Hair Is Turning ...use Sage Tea

...you can turn gray, faded ...hair beautifully dark and ...almost over night if ...get a bottle of "Wyeth's ...and Sulphur Com...," at any drug store. ...ons of bottles of this old ...Sage Tea Recipe, im...ed by the addition of ...ingredients, are sold an...y, says a well-known ...ist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and ...ly that no one can tell it ...been applied.

...Those whose hair is turning ...y or becoming faded have ...ir suspicions awaiting them, be...soon after one or two appli...ons the gray hair vanishes ...your locks become luxuri...dark and beautiful.

...This is the age of youth. ...-haired, unattractive folks ...t wanted around, so get ...e with Wyeth's Sage and ...r Compound to-night ...you'll be delighted with ...dark, handsome hair and ...youthful appearance ...in a few days.

Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

...home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

...is a home-made syrup which ...of people have found to be ...dependable means of breaking ...stubborn coughs. It is cheap ..., but very prompt in action. ...Its healing, soothing influence goes, phlegm ...loosening becomes easier, ...throat tickle stops and you get ...night's restful sleep. The ...and chest colds are conquered ...in 24 hours or less. ...It is for bronchitis, hoarseness, ...throat tickle, bronchial ...winter coughs.

...This splendid cough syrup, ...mixed of Pinex into a pint ...and fill the bottle with plain ...sugar syrup and shake ...well. If you prefer use clarified honey, or corn syrup, ...instead of sugar syrup. Either way, ...you get a full pint—a family supply ...of better cough syrup than ...you could buy ready-made for three ...times the money. Keeps perfectly ...and tastes good. Children love its pleasant taste. ...It is a reliable and highly concentrated cough remedy, ...composed of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world ...over for its prompt healing effect ...in coughs, colds and bronchial ...troubles.

...To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" ...with full directions, and don't accept ...anything else. Guaranteed to give ...prompt relief and satisfaction or money ...will be refunded. The Pinex Co., ...Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Twelfth Century Craftsmanship and Owner

View of third floor patio balcony

George Duclos Chaffin

Arabesque ceiling

Marble column with arabesque capital.

GRANADA ART WORKS HERE

George Duclos Chaffin Imports Treasures from Dismantled Home of Spanish Grandees

Arabesque ceilings and tiles, brackets, columns, fountains, balustrades and doors, the work of wood and marble craftsmen of ancient Spain who plied their tools centuries before Columbus appeared at the court of Queen Isabella and procured financial backing for his expedition of exploration, have been added to the architectural treasures of Los Angeles through the enterprise of George Duclos Chaffin, member of the firm of Cannell and Chaffin, importers and dealers in fine arts.

A portion of the valuable acquisition has already passed through the customshouse here; the rest is safely in New York awaiting shipment.

What disposition is to be made of the architectural treasures has not yet been announced by the importing firm but it is highly probable that at least a portion of the collection will be used in the construction of a studio by the firm.

CENTURIES OLD

All the treasures are from a single house in Granada, province of Andalusia, for centuries the home of a line of Spanish grandees. It dates back to the twelfth century, according to documents which the firmshopes soon to procure, and both wood and marble work is in fine state of preservation. Dismantling of the house of its works of art was under the personal supervision of Mr. Chaffin, who spent most of August and a part of October last year in the work.

The house was one of a block of houses condemned by the city to permit the widening of the street. Even while the work of dismantling the ancient structure was in progress by Mr. Chaffin, a movement was set afoot in Spain to prevent the removal of the ceilings, tiles, doors, etc., and many of the photographs taken for publicity purposes by representatives of the organization opposed to removal, are in the possession of the local firm. Photographs reproduced herewith were of the collection.

RIVALS ALHAMBRA

Included in the treasures are four arabesque ceilings in perfect state of preservation, one of which, an eighteen-foot square of workmanship, is declared by Mr. Chaffin to be the equal, as anything in the Alhambra Palace. Two other ceilings measure approximately 15x30 feet. In all there are fifteen ceilings, including a number of art ceilings and corridor ceilings, none of which has ever been retouched.

The complete floor tiling of one room was secured. These tiles are absolute arabesque, Mr. Chaffin asserts.

Other pieces are the balustrades and carvings used on three floors of the patio; twenty marble columns with arabesque capitals; a number of corbel brackets, most of which have been covered over by plaster for centuries and whose existence were unknown at the time the dismantling was begun; massive carved doors, and the original fountain in the patio.

OPPOSED BY SPAIN

"The pieces procured are probably as fine as anything of the kind now in existence," says Mr. Chaffin. "I was successful in getting practically everything that could be shipped from the old town house and I am convinced that there is nothing finer in America.

"For a time I despaired of getting the collection out of Spain, so great is the agitation against the removal of art objects, but I was ultimately successful.

"All of the ceilings and wood carvings are of the same general design and none has ever been retouched."

Such of the objects as may be conveniently placed in the shop of Cannell & Chaffin, 720 West Seventh street, will be on display for a limited time after the shipments have been unpacked here.

NEW GROUP OF CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Branch of University is Offering Long List for April and May

A group of new classes has just been announced by the University of California for April and May.

Real estate law begins Wednesday, April 2, meeting from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 6, 909 South Hill street.

Costume design meets on the ninth floor of Bullock's, Wednesday April 16, from 9 to 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

The principles of secondary education starts Friday, April 11, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, Room 616, Hillstreet Building.

Current and contemporary literature starts Tuesday, April 22, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, Room 616, Hillstreet Building.

Scenario writing starts April 29, in Room 503, Pacific Finance Building, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening and another evening class begins April 30 in Room 9, 909 South Hill street.

The civic aspects of part-time education starts April 29, meeting in Room 614, Hillstreet Building.

Petroleum field technology starts Wednesday, April 30, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 618, Hillstreet building.

Several French, Spanish and German classes, both beginning and advanced, start during April and information about these or other courses offered by the university will be given at 815 South Hill street.

Cost accounting starts May 2 from 6 to 8 o'clock, in Room 617, Hillstreet Building.

Petroleum refining technology starts May 2 from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 616, Hillstreet Building.

Public speaking starts May 5 from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 617, Hillstreet Building.

News and editorial writing starts May 15 from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 503, Pacific Finance Building.

Booklet Deals With Heart of Golden State

Californians, as well as those less fortunately situated as to homes, should be warmed by the beauty and feeling of a forty-page illustrated souvenir edition, "The Heart of California," which has just been published by Roy Alden, local publisher.

Inspired by a poem of a similar name by Harvey E. Westgate, Glendale bard, it dwells on the soul of California as well as the scenic grandeur and the incomparable climate. From Balboa Park to the extreme northern part of the State, views of impressionable beauty are reproduced in warm tinted halftones. While it is an invitation to outsiders to come to California it has more of a sentimental appeal than most commercial publications.

"Our greatest possession is a warm pulsing heart," is the last line of the poem and the motif of the edition.

The publisher has allowed no advertisements in the edition. In addition to the picture captions by the poet, special articles are contributed by James Russell Kirkwood and Ernest McGaffey. Excellent photographic views are credited to L. G. Thompson and L. J. Burrud.

FORSYTHE RE-ELECTED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BURBANK, March 29.—Duncan Forsythe was re-elected trustee of the Board of Education in the regular election. He received 242 votes to 74 polled by his leading opponent, W. E. Roskam. The total vote cast was 344.

STATE PLANS QUIZ ON OIL COMPLAINTS

State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty announced yesterday that the commission is preparing to call a hearing for the purpose of sifting charges brought against the Casa Blanca Oil Company by several unit holders. Many of the complaints, the commissioner said, are from veterans of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

The copartnership organization in which Thomas Doniey, Oliver P. Eneley and John Bartneaux are said to be included, is now understood to be in production at Signal Hill. The commissioner has appointed Deputy Commissioner Mark H. Slosson to take charge of the investigation.

ART ACORD IS SOUGHT IN DIVORCE

Wife's Attorney Puts But Little Credence in South America Rumor

If Art Acord, film cowboy, could be reached by means of $10 worth of stamps on a post card, Paul C. Hill, attorney for Mrs. Edna Mae Acord would have been more than glad to have supplied the stamps yesterday.

For Attorney Hill was extremely desirous of getting in touch with Acord. A hearing on Mrs. Acord's petition for temporary alimony of $100 per week is set for tomorrow before Judge Summerfield, and up to yesterday it had been impossible to obtain service on Acord. A report that he was in South America was not given much credit by Attorney Hill.

In her complaint, Mrs. Acord states that her husband told her he was going so far that it would cost $10 to send him a postal card. The address of Louise Lorraine, named by Mrs. Acord in her divorce suit, is wanted by Attorney Hill also.

Doctor Found Guilty of Drug Law Violation

Dr. J. Watanabe, a Japanese physician with offices at 102 North Los Angeles street, was found guilty of violating the State poison law by a jury in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday and sentenced to serve 180 days in the City Jail.

Dr. Watanabe was arrested by members of the police narcotic squad on January 22, last, after an extended investigation which they said showed he was selling narcotics to about 1000 addicts.

The physician gave notice of appeal and was released on $500 bail.

FRATERNAL INSURANCE FIGHT IS MAPPED OUT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, March 29.—When the National Fraternal Congress goes before the next session of the Tennessee Legislature to oppose the State tax on fraternal insurance organization, the legislators will be shown that American fraternals maintain more than 200 old age and disability income funds, homes, hospitals, sanitoria, maternity, educational and other benevolent funds, according to a list made public here by W. R. Shirley, president of the congress.

"The idea of laying a tax on these nonprofit making noncommercial orders, dedicated solely to fraternity and benevolence, is contrary to public policy. Unquestionably there is no desire to impede this work or to make the poor man's insurance cost him more. The Tennessee law is wrong and should be repealed," he said.

DOMESTIC WOES LAID TO BREAKFAST MENU

After twenty-eight years of married life, William B. Allen and Susan H. Allen split over the question of their breakfast menu, he states in a cross-complaint filed yesterday to his wife's divorce suit. He was for beef steak and potatoes, while she stood firm for oat meal and corn flakes, he says. He started to prepare his own breakfast and she slapped him, he charges.

Canes are made out of a species of cactus called opuntia imbricata, which grows in Southern New Mexico.

CITY COMPOSER EVENT PLANNED

Local Authors to be Featured Music Week

Nationally Famous Song Creators Live Here

American Day Will be Climax of Festival

Resident composers will have special attention and representation during the coming music week, according to Director Alexander Stewart, and all programs, including the theater orchestras, will have special compositions of local authorship.

A number of exclusively local programs are being planned owing to the score or more of nationally famous song writers and standard composers now resident in Los Angeles. It is said many music teachers in the city have worthy compositions which would advance Los Angeles musically if they were given concert presentation and the committee intends to give them an opportunity.

Related to this city-composer program is the institution of American Music Day, Monday, May 5, under the guidance of Mrs. Arthur M. Ferry, chairman. While the presentation of things wholly American will cover three days, the climax will be reached Monday, when a standard American opera will be presented by the MacDowell Club, and a score of programs by the music clubs all over the city, under the chairmanship of Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel, will be presented in the afternoon, while the evening will have chamber and concert programs in various auditorium.

CHORUS AS HOST

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, one of our new Americans, is credited with the idea for the patriotic day and it was announced that this spirit of our new foreign citizenry will find greater expression in an international community sing during the week at the Coliseum or Hollywood Bowl. At the latter place on Sunday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Carter, president, and the Hollywood Community Chorus will be hosts to community groups from all the towns in the county, at which time distinct attention will be given American compositions. The church choirs will also render numbers of similar origin.

The Civic Opera Association, Los Angeles Music Federation and the Civic Music and Art Association have been campaigning insistently for permanent municipal opera and this movement will form one of the big objectives of music week, opera being scheduled to have special accentuated attention and presentation. The De Lara Opera Company, Los Angeles Opera Company, the MacDowell Club, Inglewood and Manual Arts high schools, the Opera Reading Club and the National School of Opera will present scenes from the greatest operas or tabloids and the high schools will present choruses, one of which will include Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers."

OPERA SCENES

The Lohengrin finale will be under the direction of Dr. Frank Nagle, a scene from Il Trovatore will be handled by Mme. Alma Stetzler, and operatic chorals and a selection from the "Gondoliers" will be directed by Mrs. Emma Bartlett and Miss Ida Bach. Mrs. Loren Curtis is chairman of the operatic committee composed of Alexander Bevani, Manuel de Lara, Dr. Frank Nagle, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Bach, Cavalier Fulgensio Guerrerri, Merle Armitage, L. E. Behymer and Mme. Stetzler. Miss Anna Dowdall will be stage director.

Coastwise steamers will include Music Week programs on board by their orchestras, the Yale and Harvard being among the first to announce definite selections. A Chinese band is being developed along with a Mexican band in the International group by the Civic Music and Art Association and Miss Gladys Caldwell announces she will have ten phonographs installed in the children's department at the public library to be used during story-telling hours each day.

Reports received yesterday announce the co-operation of the Federated Church Musicians, J. A. Lewis, chairman, and a special series of programs by the Los Angeles Music School Settlement Association, which, under Mrs. H. P. Hoffman, president, is giving musical training to ambitious youths who have not the finances necessary to receive conservatory or maestro training. Mrs. Hoffman, who is one of the executive chairmen of Music Week, promises a wonderful showing by these young Angelenos of both sexes. The next general chairmen meeting is scheduled for the middle of April, according to Ben F. Pearson, general chairman.

DETROIT TEACHER TO JOIN SOUTH BRANCH

STATE UNIVERSITY DIVISION ADDS EASTERN PEDAGOGUE FOR GIRLS' TRAINING

Miss Helen Livingstone, who is in charge of the girls' and women's division at Cass Technical High School, Detroit, will be a member of the faculty of the summer session at the southern branch of the State university this year.

Miss Livingstone has had a wide experience in vocational work for girls and has planned special equipment for technical work in home economics for the Cass High School. Since she has had charge of the development of vocational courses for girls, twelve courses have been started during the past four years.

At the southern branch Miss Livingstone will give two courses, one for teachers who supervise home-making in part-time schools and the other for those who are enrolled in vocational teacher-training classes.

The summer session will open June 28 and continue for six weeks until August 9.

PILING PERMIT SOUGHT

Permission to repair and extend a sheet piling bulkhead to a height of ten feet above mean low water level and to construct an intake on its property at Seal Beach, on the east side of the entrance to Alamitos Bay, has been asked by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company of the United States engineer's office. The company also asks permission to dredge in the channel of Alamitos Bay, if necessary, to maintain existing depths.

John Smallman
Conductor of The Los Angeles Oratorio Society and noted baritone, will appear in a RECITAL for members of the Ebell Club
TOMORROW at 3 P. M.
at the EBELL CLUB HOUSE
Lorna Gregg at the KNABE
This great Artist has chosen for his accompaniment in all his recitals and in his home, the
Knabe
Of this superb instrument he says: "The mellowness of the KNABE, combined with its brilliance, has made the ideal and perfect tone, both for concert work and studio use."
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

Owen Moore Asks Damages for Accidents

Owen Moore, motion-picture actor and divorced husband of Mary Pickford, yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court for $51,350 asserted damages for injuries Moore declared he suffered in an automobile accident on Pruess Road, Beverly Hills.

Alfred H. Whitworth and many others said to be owners of property in the vicinity of the road were named defendants in the action. According to the complaint, the defendants were interested in the project of widening the road and dedicated land for that purpose. In doing the work, they left the street in an unsafe condition and not properly guarded with barriers or lights, Moore said.

The complaint recited that the actor was driving on the road January 20, last, when his machine struck an obstruction and overturned. Moore said he was in bed six weeks as a result of the accident.

RAIL MEN ELECT

Southern California Passenger Association Picks Officers

Officers of the Southern California Passenger Association to serve during the coming year were elected at a meeting Friday at the Bull Pen Inn. They are: President, H. R. Bullen assistant general agent of the Canadian National Railway; first vice-president, J. C. Kinzy, district passenger agent, Wilmington Transportation Company; second vice-president, Leslie W. Tuttle, representative, Nickel Plate Road; secretary-treasurer, Allen T. Smith, editor and publisher of the California Traffic Journal, re-elected for the fourth term.

The board of governors elected follows: H. H. Adams, Kreider Steamship Company, chairman; J. L. Stanton, district passenger agent, Rock Island Lines; R. C. Horner, passenger agent, Santa Fe; Carl Sundberg, passenger agent, Southern Pacific, and R. F. Randall, traveling passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railway.

ASSAULT CONVICTION APPEAL IS REFUSED

FILM DIRECTOR WILL SERVE ONE YEAR TO LIFE FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Appeal of F. W. Vanderbogert, said to be a motion-picture director, who was convicted in Superior Judge Keetch's court of an attack on Mildred Constantine, a motion-picture extra, was denied yesterday by the Second District Court of Appeal, Division One.

Vanderbogert sought in the Appellate Court to have the judgment and order denying him a new trial reversed on the grounds that insufficient evidence had been entered against him.

Justice Curtis, who wrote the decision affirming the trial court's judgment and order, devoted but a small part of a page in reaching his conclusion. Vanderbogert was sentenced to from one year to life in San Quentin.

Brent's Credit Special 5.85 down
75c week
FIBRE Rocker
Or
Straight Chair 24.85

Reg. 36.35 val.
Exactly as pictured. Made of strong fibre, with choice of excellent tapestry or velour covered back and seat. Comes in straight chair or rocker, whichever you prefer.
Brent's
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
Auctioneers & Appraisers
Very Fine Furnishings in Residence
250 North Gower Street
Corner Beverly Blvd.
AT AUCTION
Tomorrow, Monday, March 31st, 11 a.m.
ON EXHIBITION TODAY, from 11 to 5
PARTIAL LIST OF FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD:
LIVING ROOM—Magnificent Console Sonora Phonograph in walnut case, and records. Italian Renaissance Living Room Set covered in blocked Mohair. Magnificent Kirmanshah Carpet, size 13.6x12.2. Magnificent Library Table. Wrought Iron and Polychromed Lamps. Small Persian Rugs. Ornaments. Imported Mirrors. Pictures, tabourets, end tables, ash receivers.
DINING ROOM—Dark blue Chinese Rug. Carved walnut Chippendale Dining Room set. China and Glassware. Linens. Ornaments. Genuine Navajo Rugs. Cutlery. Mah. Gateleg Table. Mah. Tea Wagon.
DECORATED Bedroom Furniture. Two Decorated Bedroom Sets. Domestic Rugs and Carpets. Small Oriental Rugs. Mirrors. Pictures and Prints. Detroit Jewel Gas Range. Ice Chest. Kitchen Utensils and many other useful household requisites of a high-grade nature.
The foregoing is nearly all new and will be sold without limit or reserve.
Terms Cash
Deposits Required
H. Taylor Curtis Co.
557-558

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—43RD YEAR

Average Circulation for every day of February, 1924 130,355
Average Circulation for Sunday only, February, 1924 210,580

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 631 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 504 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 130 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
430 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
175 Pall Mall, S. W. 1., London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

STILL GOING STRONG

Literary note: The pocketbook still leads in circulation and popular interest.

A GOOD THING

A Missouri woman has legally adopted her son-in-law, thus indicating a determination to keep him in the family.

LIKE SIXTY

A Police Commissioner says he will have New York dry in sixty days. Some of the sports are still holding out for the sixty years they thought he meant.

HAND OF PROVIDENCE

The scandal has reached the church. A Pennsylvania preacher told his congregation that if the Lord had wanted oil holes in the ground he would have bored them himself.

THE WOMAN OF IT

German feminists are demanding the appointment of women in the diplomatic service of their country. The first qualification of a German diplomat is the ability to keep a secret. Are the ladies prepared for the application of this test?

GIVING TO THE CHURCH

Last year the American people gave $550,000,000 to religious or benevolent purpose through their churches, but, at that, only about $1 in every $500 garnered in the land was given to the church. So it may be seen that we are not going into bankruptcy because of our spiritual excesses.

SOUTHERN WOMEN

Down in Mississippi a Natchez woman has been elected Superintendent of Schools, thus proving that the world do move. Down Mississippi way there has never been an indication of an intent to recognize the women in politics. The Mississippians were polite to their ladies and all that, but they kept them either in the parlor or the kitchen. They even begrudged them the right to vote. Now that the women have found a way, the State may yet have a lady Governor.

CHEAP GASOLINE

German and Austrian chemists are making a synthetic gasoline by combining benzine with refuse from oil burners and coke deposits. By-products and waste can be so treated as to produce a gasoline of definite value. Of course, it is not as clean and sparkling as some of our high-gravity production, but, b'gosh! it will burn when you touch a match to it, and that means something. The only trouble is that an oil well is really the basis of the combination to start with. It is simply a matter of working the stuff to the bone.

WOMEN AND TOBACCO

The women who are crusading against tobacco might be reminded that a woman is generally credited with the invention of the cigar. Although the Indians were smoking a form of pipe in the days when Columbus crossed the water, it was not until 1793 that Mary Prout of Windsor, Ct., rolled the leaves of tobacco into the form of a cigar with her own hands and sold the completed product in the little shop or inn which she conducted. Now the factories are turning out 10,000,000,000 cigars a year, but, at that, the cigarette is considerably displacing it.

HAZARDS OF LOVE

Medical scientists assert that love is capable of producing a number of definite maladies. Of course, this is aside from making lovers blind and crazy. The doctor says that the tender passion has left some of its subjects in a cataleptic state. It has also affected the vocal cords so that there has been loss of speech. It has set the good old heart to popping. Some of its victims have pined and wasted away. It has undermined the nerves and impaired the circulation of the blood. Take it all 'round, love is a bad fever to play with. It is almost as tough as hydrophobia. Why doesn't Congress do something about it?

THE STREET CLEANER

Men have to invent safety pins, embroidery tools and the like, but the ladies are not without imagination. Every now and then we hear of a designing woman. At this moment the spotlight is on a New York woman who has designed and put into commission a snowplow that is such a wonder that it has revolutionized and simplified the street-cleaning problems of the big city in winter. This machine travels sturdily along under its own power and scoops up huge masses of snow which are dropped into a large hopper and instantly melted under intense heat. The stream of water runs out of the side of the machine, flushing the streets and the sewers as it journeys. The machine will do in an hour a work that could not be accomplished by 100 men. Under old systems the snow on the streets of a city would have to be shoveled by men into wagons and then removed. In New York City it was transferred to barges and taken out and dumped into the harbor. Now it can be disposed of in one-quarter of the time and used to clean the highways of the town in the same process. Let the women do the work.

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA

Not in a generation has the Democratic party faced a Presidential election with more disorganization in its ranks. McAdoo continues to gather in most of the delegates in the State primaries because there seems to be no other nationally popular candidate. Most of the contests, like the one in South Dakota, are between delegations instructed for McAdoo and uninstructed delegations.

An uninstructed delegation can wage only a defensive campaign. It is a negative, not a positive, force. Experience in politics, as in war, has repeatedly demonstrated that, where the defense can organize no counter-attack, the attacking force finally wins.

Senator Reed and McAdoo fought in the Missouri primaries to secure a majority of delegates to the State convention and to the district conventions. Reed ran far ahead of McAdoo in the duel for instructed delegates, but did not win enough to control the delegation.

McAdoo won easily in the Dakotas and in Georgia, where his opponent was Senator Underwood. But he had the advantage in the latter State of being a native son.

Unless the trend of Democratic balloting changes McAdoo will have a majority of the delegates in the direct-primary States. He may have a majority in the convention. But the experience of Champ Clark in the Baltimore convention in 1912 proves that majorities do not always win.

Under the rules of national Republican conventions the nomination goes to the candidate receiving a majority of the votes of the delegates present; but in a Democratic convention a candidate must receive the vote of two-thirds of the delegates before he wins the nomination.

In the direct primaries of 1912 Clark won more than twice as many delegates as Wilson and for several ballots in the convention he polled a majority over all. But the two-thirds rule was the barrier he failed to cross.

McAdoo is receiving but a lukewarm support from the Democratic press, when he is not actively opposed. The Democratic editors do not like his business record since leaving the Treasury, which smacks of trafficking in prestige. Referring to his employment by the Doheny interests, some of them object to supporting a candidate with so much tar on his hands.

Three months ago a newspaper campaign was launched in the East for Davis; but the enthusiasm waned when it became publicly known that he was employed by the Morgan interests. The Democrats object to any candidate intimately associated with great wealth; for the Democratic hook is always baited to catch the have-nots.

Gov. Smith of New York is exceedingly popular in his own State; but, as the majority of the Democratic newspapers of the country are dry, his friends recognize that it would be hopeless to try to secure their support for a candidate who was once a bartender and has never since dried out. Some newspapers, friendly to Smith personally, urge him not to attempt the race because his candidacy would be likely to raise a religious issue.

Yet some one must be nominated; and the rank and file of the Democratic party look the field over in despair, as they ask "Which shall it be?"

Commenting on the situation from an independent point of view, the Saturday Evening Post says editorially:

> If Mr. Davis is not considered eligible for the Democratic nomination by many politicians— and neither his great ability nor his reputation is questioned— because he has been retained by Morgan, it is hard to see how McAdoo can qualify with a Doheny retainer. . . . One may accept his explanations at par and still feel he is a Presidential impossibility.

Democratic sentiment in California, and especially in Southern California, is distinctly favorable to McAdoo. He is a resident of the State and his personal popularity serves to discount the unfavorable notices he has been receiving since the oil investigations began. The motion-picture industry is almost solid for him, and it is a factor in politics that sometimes looms large when the ballots are counted.

MR. DAUGHERTY'S RETIREMENT

Like Secretary of War Denby, Atty.-Gen. Daugherty has been sacrificed to the public service. The President declines to permit personal or partisan considerations to militate in the slightest degree against what he considers the highest administrative efficiency.

He is not to be moved by political clamor; but when he found the personal defense of Mr. Daugherty interfering with the conduct of the Department of Justice he sacrificed the individual to the public welfare. To have done otherwise would have been to permit the part to become greater than the whole.

The President's course will not be approved by the politicians who hold that successful partisan service establishes a right to special consideration; but the people of the country will appreciate the significance of the new policy in governmental affairs that the President has promulgated.

Mr. Daugherty has not been officially charged with malfeasance in office, even by the unfriendly Senate committee. No evidence has been submitted reflecting on either his honor or his integrity. The investigation is based on a charge of "neglect of duty." Little of the testimony taken reflects on Mr. Daugherty himself. It is all about acts of subordinates; it consists almost wholly of unsupported gossip and, if true, it has not been shown that, as Attorney-General, Mr. Daugherty benefited in the slightest degree or even knew what was going on.

But, as the President clearly pointed out, a condition had arisen which militated against the efficient administration of the Department of Justice. The President was not responsible for that condition; but he was responsible if he permitted it to continue to exist. He gave another exhibition of his courage and heroic fortitude when he placed the public welfare above any personal or party consideration.

Mr. Daugherty became a victim of conditions over which he had no control, which unfitted him to render the highest service to the government and the country. But he can reflect that it is the sacrifice of the individual to the state that gives both confidence and stability to a government.

IN THE FURROW

The former German Crown Prince is said to have gone into trade. He is selling farm machinery, tractors and implements. It is hoped that, now he has his hand to the plow, he will not look back.

Just Waking Up

(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

OLDER THAN EGYPT

A joint expedition of the British Museum and University Museum (Philadelphia) has officially reported the finding of the oldest temple in the world. It was found beneath the sands of time, on the banks of the Euphrates, within the biblical Garden of Eden. This building moves back the clock, which keeps count of the centuries, about 1000 years, and proves what historians have suspected—that architecture was born and the first steps in human progress were taken, not on the banks of the Nile, but upon the Tigris-Euphrates delta.

This building, located about four miles from Ur, where Abraham was born, is more than 6000 years old. More remarkable than its age is its magnificence, for the carvings and inscriptions, as well as the architectural features, show that the Sumerians must have had a long history behind them before being able to produce such magnificence.

The Sumerians were round-headed, clean-shaven people, from whom the Mongolian race supposedly sprang. They were dispersed into the wilds of Asia by a long-headed, black-haired, bearded people of Semitic stock, in what may have been the first battle ever fought between the human races.

MERE ASSERTION

A dangerous tendency—to regard a mere assertion as proven fact—is becoming a too-common characteristic in the political life of the nation. Unless checked or counteracted this tendency threatens to grow into a veritable evil.

For no influence is more detrimental to justice than a verdict on a case before any evidence has been presented. To jump at a premature conclusion in a matter that gets away to a sensational start has always been a more or less popular pastime. But it is only since the war that this pastime has begun to take the form of a fixed and vicious habit.

Propaganda carried on during the war is largely responsible for the present power of the mere assertion. At a time when patriotic fervor approached the limit of national hysteria any wild charge or flaring sensation that reflected on the enemy or helped to augment the passion for victory was legitimate mental food to offer the people.

War ethics, however, are admittedly on a very much lower plane than peace ethics. That is one of the curses laid on this method for adjusting international differences highly dangerous to a high-strung, hair-trigger nation.

For two years our people were trained to accept assertions without facts. Petty politicians, demagogues, trouble-mongers, bitter partisans have been quick to take advantages. Unfortunately for our country war propaganda here was intense and widespread in the years of 1917 and 1918—to a stage of the general mental attitude created by the process. At home and abroad interested propagandists have used the bald assertion to start popular prejudice for or against a cause, a policy, a nation or an individual they wish either to boost or to disparage.

The process is easy for the manipulators. They are in the delightful position of starting something they don't have to finish. A big sensational announcement arouses the public conscience or directs public attention to abuses that may or may not exist. Later on, after long, and to the public, uninteresting investigation, possibly the charges prove false or absurdly exaggerated. By that time the public has forgotten all the details. But the general impression made by the original assertion sticks. And the person, the cause or the policy it was intended to damage is damaged accordingly.

The weapon of the mere assertion is being extensively employed by the politicians against the coming of next November's election. Only once have they had the temerity to direct it against the President himself. On that occasion it proved such a boomerang that the "mere assertionists" were taught a wholesome lesson.

There are limits beyond which the American people cannot be fooled. When they find the truth is being willfully distorted it is time for the distorters to beware. They were getting too callous in the matter of their promiscuous mud flinging. There is hope that by the time the nation is ready to cast its vote at the November polls the war complex will have been entirely cured and causes and individuals will have to stand or fall by their known and proven performances.

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

California has the distinction of being first in all the States of the Union in the number of full-time Americanization teachers it employs and the enrollment of foreign adults in night schools according to population. Miss Ethel Richardson, who has charge of the matter of education of aliens, is authority for this statement.

The total enrollment of foreign adults in night schools was 30,000, which is somewhat less than one-half of the entire number who do not speak English, these being estimated at 70,000. No other branch of education is so important as this work, according to Miss Richardson, since the ignorant alien is the potential citizen of tomorrow. On his ability to speak the language of this country depends his proper adjustment toward his environment and appreciation of the opportunities that are offered him in the new land of his choice. A large number of the malcontents come from those aliens who never learn English and consequently are unable to advance and secure better positions. A cheering fact is the information that many do not cease their night education when they have mastered English fairly well. A thirst for learning arouses numbers who are quite untutored in their own tongue to go ahead with their studies and acquire a fair general education, as well as training that enables them to get work as skilled labor.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Hes Cushenberry says when an investigation starts nowadays you
Can't tell where it is going to
Wind up and he got a letter one
Time with a stamp on it that had
N't been ca ce lieu and he took
It off and used it again and he
Sees by the papers how Congress
Started out to investigate oil
And branched off from that into
The valuation of newspapers in
Marion, O., and from that into
Fight films and from that into
Japanese warships and violations
Of the Eighteenth Amendment and,
So far as he can see, it is only
A question of time until they
Get around to the Postoffice De-
Partment and his stamp steal and
He'll say this when they do he's
Ready to step up and take his
Medicine like a man, he'd rath-
Er compromise and pay for the
Stamp, but, if that isn't satis-
Factory, he'll step up and take
His medicine like a man and not
Lay it onto Doheny or Daugherty
Or Jess Smith.

THREL FALL.

RIPPLING RHYMES

TALKED TOO MUCH

My friends are at the walling place, they
hobbled there with cane and crutch, and
now they cry, in their disgrace, "We talked
too much, we talked too much!" Now some
are facing libel suits and some have lost
their cherished jobs; the people do not care
three hoots for all their anguished tears
and sobs. "It serves them right," the people say, "we do not sympathize with such,
with delegates who get too gay, let go all
holds and talk too much." Loose talk has
ruined many men; the sad results have
made me feel that streaks of silence now
and then are wiser than the noblest spiel.
Sometimes I am impelled to roast my
neighbors for their evil tricks; I fain would
scourge the erring host and beat them down
with verbal bricks. But ere I'm wound up
to orate, with saner thoughts I get in touch
and I recall the dismal fate of windy wights
who talk too much. If I am honored in my
town, if I have friends on every block it is
because I throttle down the tendency to
rise and talk. Now there's a carnival of
wind and every hoarse and locoed male insists that some one else has sinned and
some one ought to go to jail.

WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS

Finland arranges to settle American debt. Others might profitably follow the example.

This writing of notes between premiers is better than sending armies. Postals are better for the world than pistols.

When a rainmaker has to climb a tree to get above his production, is it a demonstration of efficiency or a drop too much?

It is thought that by grafting the army worm on the navy bean a gradual elimination of armaments can be brought about.

Spirits are very elusive. This may explain the disappearance of most of the contents of a bonded warehouse in Chicago.

Primitive Californians were over seven feet high, scientists declare. Climate must have been even better then than it is now.

Bones found at Santa Monica will probably prove the Mid-West invasion began 25,000 years ago. Maybe it only seems that long.

Giant organization to back industries is planned. Suggest, however, they rule out the peanut politics industry. It's already fully developed here.

Girl wed as result of wine party gave fictitious but appropriate name of Ethyl, she testifies in divorce court. Evidently she found her husband was Methyl.

Efforts to declare recalcitrant witnesses in contempt of the Senate are under way. It's not impossible the witnesses have a sentiment most of the people share.

In New York a blind man has built his own radio set and it works splendidly. Now he is making outfits for others. But why shouldn't a sightless man create a wireless contraption?

Some of the solons want the Capitol equipped with radio so that the proceedings of Congress may be broadcast. What we want for Congress is a Maxim silencer and not a loud speaker.

English are convinced now that whoever won the war they didn't. If the idea percolates sufficiently that in a big war everybody loses the world may prove a winner from the 1914-1918 struggle yet.

Couple married the other day had been sweethearts for forty-eight years. They should be right well acquainted by this time. At least they are in better shape than some of these couples that run out and get spliced after the first fox trot and forget all about it the next day.

A Hungarian at Budapest has invented a phonograph not much larger than a watch. It can easily be carried in the pocket and can be balanced on a dumbler at table and caused to discourse a tiny dance record. The inventor reminds one of the last half of his town's name.

THIS IS THE DAY

Ether was first used as an anaesthetic by Dr. Charles Thomas Jackson of Boston in the year 1842. Ten years later the French Academy of Sciences recognized Dr. Jackson as the discoverer.

Alaska was ceded by Russia to the United States in the year 1867. The sum of $7,200,000 was paid to Russia for the territory.

The Lancer

THE realities are so disillusioning.

I have just been reading a shocking "best-seller" called "The Plastic Age." It is all about the polluted morals of the flapper generation. About the wicked college men who just raise hades around fraternity houses and shake society to its foundations. Gosh! Gin And everything.

It was all frightfully thrilling until I happened to recognize the locale of the story. It is laid in a New England university. It happens that I was a guest at this very fraternity house.

After that I couldn't stay impressed. I remembered too vividly what the wicked college men looked like.

They were all little half-baked boys trying desperately to raise little eyebrow mustaches on their upper lips and smoking real cigarettes. They sat around in what they imagined was the attitude of blase clubmen and tried to look "bad" and dissipated.

My only reaction to that afternoon in this college den of iniquity was a humane temptation, arising from a kindly heart, to take away their tobacco and buy them nice candy cigars.

Naming the Streets

RUDYARD KIPLING has been selected to find street names for the British Empire Exposition to be opened this year. They take the naming of streets as a serious problem over there.

With us it is a gay and careless affair. I dare say that so many new streets were never before, in the whole history of the world, laid out and named in such a short period of time.

As a general thing the new street names in Los Angeles are meaningless and silly.

Wilshire Boulevard is without doubt destined to be the most magnificent boulevard in the world. It bears the name of a respectable family man who owned a real estate tract.

Dimming War Heroes

IT IS dangerous business giving the names of the illustrious living and dead to streets. You just get the street signs up and then you discover that the great men weren't really great, after all.

In the cheerful bla-bla-bla of Fourth of July oratory nearly everybody is a great man. Laurels of immortality will fit anybody. But when it comes to selecting a heaven-born hero and bestowing his name upon a thoroughfare down which the milkmen and the postmen and the speed cops and the limousines are to travel their way as long as time shall last; well, that's different.

Even George

ACCORDING to the most recent of the historic muckrakers, we seem to have been all wrong when we named a street after George Washington. George, it appears, was only a real estate profiteer in disguise. And any Babbitt could have written his farewell message, it being a perfectly obvious thing to have said, etc., etc.

Gen. Grant at no period of his career showed the inspiration of anything like genius. He was a failure as professional army officer; but he won the Civil War because he was a tanner's clerk and perceived, as a result of business experience, that two well-fed men could lick one starving man. His "Memoirs" was a remarkable book; but it would have required a remarkably dull mind to have written any other kind with such a background of experience.

As to Gen. Pershing, for whom we named the most conspicuous spot in Los Angeles, we are now horrified to discover, from military critics, that the illustrious John was a commonplace officer of limited capacity, who did the best he could.

War-time hero worship, after it's all over, is like a hail the day after a political convention—torn-up paper ballots, cigar butts and the spit-on fragments of circulars describing the shining virtues of candidates who failed of nomination.

Perhaps, after all, the old Spanish pioneers were right; they named one of the chief streets of early-day Los Angeles after a grasshopper.

A Brilliant Russian

THE most interesting man I have met in a long time is Dimitry Buchowitzki, the young Russian who came over here to direct Pola Negri.

The Russians are a wonderful people. They have the naivette of children with the withering analysis of a wise and cynical old man. They live always on the quivering edge of an enthusiasm liable to explode at any moment. They fly into excitements that few Americans could even talk about.

Vulgar Broadway

AMERICA has staggered Buchowitzki with astonishment. Particularly the West.

He found New York tiresome and disappointing.

Broadway, of which he had heard so much in Europe, was a vulgar display of chewing-gum ads in electric lights.

He was especially disappointed in the big New York hotels of which American tourists talk so much in Europe.

He says they have absolutely no color or atmosphere or charm. They are huge factories where people are fed and housed by machinery. They offer you material, but not spiritual, comfort. They are all just alike and have absolutely no individuality.

The Real America

ALL the cities in the East looked just alike to him. They were not of America. They weren't of anywhere. Just huge, impersonal machines suffocating with mobs of people wildly rushing and pounding their way through the New York thought some great thing happened. But by crowds were only on their way to the subway to make a desperate effort to get home. They were going to bed.

I find that many of the brilliant foreign artists who Buchowitzki is advising New York can never produce their ideas. The mere business of life is too strenuous and chaotic.

"America only gets up for a while," he says, "then goes to Kansas City. Then you see the little villages all over. They have really a soul in you. They have originality. Individuality. Read people in them—not just newspapers."

Jazz Babies

BEAUTY and brains Buchowitzki says are the most noticeable things in America.

He says that American girls of pluchritude. The best and better-looking than on the streets of Europe a pretty girl is a curiosity. In America she is nearly every girl is pretty.

And they all laugh.

"In Russia," he says, "the money gives out he drives to the seventh story of a psychical gloom. He walks and abandons himself to the rest of humanity in a horrendous mediation of death and despair and cheerful high living.

"A German feels money. He takes out revolver. Bang, bang the head.

"An American goes to and finds no money.

"'Ha, ha', he says again. Well, the dance all eat the week-ends then he goes to a jazz forgets all about it.

"Of course, America on this way forever. will have to learn how, a little. But ideas will there not the beautiful bodies and souls."

The Bad Cartoon

IF ST. PETER were the testimony American courts what puzzled us to the sins of the

The young saved from the was his wicked led him astray. that it wasn't vars, desert glarize homes men.

The other day saved the penitentiary ous to his innocent criminal husband.

I guess that, breach of etiquette.

Just As Easy—

AFTER all, the of millions dollars it.

Mr. poleon of Los explained it at the Wampas sprightly other night.

You just cated real says that the turning it ing it. If reasons, is in, then never selling be on a A millionaire facturer that's remarks He says: side and ity.

There you nothing to loud voice, and the Broadway

Wilson and the Pulitzer

THE college ticking at Woodrow been able just long masted

In the American mer-Bar upon the shrill yell.

He says tensions guns; had better his historical pifle; facts had been papers; George like a poker liner.

POINTED PENS

Love is corsed boy young Margin money Stage than Fully street pointers.

How when It takes teen thinks what

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS
Get them at the store around the corner
FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

Lancer

are so disillusion-
been reading a
ller" called "The
is all about the
f the flapper gen-
he wicked college
ise bades around
and shake society
. Gosh! Gin And

ightfully thrilling
to recognize the
y. It is laid in a
iversity. It hap-
a guest at this
ouse.
couldn't stay in-
mbered college men

l little half-baked
sperately to raise
mustaches on their
smoking real cigs-
at around in what
was the attitude of
and tried to look
pated.
ties to that after-
lege den of iniquity
temptation, arising
eart, to take away
nd buy them nice

ects
IPLING has been se-
nd street names for
pire Exposition to
year. They take
streets as a serious
here.
a gay and careless
say that so many
ere never before, in
tory of the world,
med in such a short

thing the new street
Angeles are mean-
ity.
ulevard is without
to be the most mag-
ard in the world. It
ne of a respectable
he owned a real es-

Heroes
ous business giving
f the illustrious liv-
o streets. You just
signs up and then
that the great men
great, after all.
erful bla-bla-bla of
oratory nearly ev-
great man. Laurels
will fit anybody. But
to selecting a heav-
and bestowing his
thoroughfare down
kmen and the post-
speed cops and the
to travel their way
he shall last; well,

h to the most recent
teric muckrakers, we
been all wrong when
street after George
George, it appears,
al estate profiteer in
any Babbitt could
his farewell message,
fectly obvious thing
ete., etc.
et so period of his
the inspiration of
genius. He was a
ofessional army off-
on the Civil War be-
a tanner's clerk and
a result of business
at two well-fed men
starving man. His
s a remarkable book;
have required a re-
mind to have writ-
r kind with such a
experience.
Pershing, for whom
e most conspicuous
Angeles, we are now
recover, from military
the illustrious John
pliance officer of lim-
who did the best he

ro worship, after it's
e a hail the day after
vention—torn-up pa-
ar butts and the spit-
of circulars describ-
ng virtues of candi-
ed of nomination.
er all, the old Span-
were right; they
the chief streets of
Angeles after a grass-

usian
teresting man I have
long time is Dimitry
the young Russian
r here to direct Pois

is are a wonderful
have the naivette of
the withering analy-
and cynical old man.
ays on the quivering
husiasm liable to ex-
moment. They fly
nts that few Amer-
en talk about.

way
as staggered Buchow-
n astonishment. Par-
West.
w York tiresome and

f which he had heard
Europe, was a vulgar
wing-gum ads in elec-

pecially disappointed
New York hotels of
an tourists talk so
ge.
y have absolutely no
mosphere or charm.
factories where peo-
housed by machin-
er you material, but
comfort. They are
and have absolutely
y.
erica
ies in the East looked
to him. They were
s. They weren't of
ust huge, impersonal
ocating with mobs of

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

y may seem a harsh comment to
e at this time and distance
the Presidential primary
ngs in South Dakota, but
is reason for believing that
fidence on the part of Cool-
workers in that State lost the
ion to Senator Hiram John-
d, indeed, a recount should
d it to be so lost.
ving aside Mr. Johnson's man-
false and ill-tempered
that large sums of money
used against him in South
charge known by
Dakotans to be untrue and
ously made in an unscru-
moment by Senator John-
for its possible effect upon
States—the Coolidge organ-
in South Dakota indicated
rather too much optimism in
ation which unbiased ob-
regarded as wholly fa-
to the California Senator.
Johnson had in South Da-
a political advantage which
ld be paralleled for President
ge in this State only in the
of the President coming
to campaign here with.
Senator Shortridge, Gov.
rbeck and a majority of
ornia's Congressmen taking
mp in his behalf; for in
Dakota, in addition to his
Scotch personal activity,
Johnson was aided by
Norbeck, by Gov. McMas-
number of Congressman
State machine very much
machine once controlled
State by Mr. Johnson.
Senator addressed an elec-
in large measure suffering
economic depression, dis-
and a smouldering resent-
for unfavorable conditions
which the Coolidge admini-
is no more responsible
the State administration
Florida. He made perfervid
ises of better times if he
be elected; he fanned dis-
his political capital for
and turned the unreason-
resentment toward things in
and into an equally unreason-
following that supported him.
is true that Senator Johnson
his supporters in South Da-
counted upon a brilliant vic-
to rekindle the fires under
Coolidge candidacy; counted, in
upon a majority of not less
,000. Yet with all of the
able and malicious attacks
the President and all the ir-
able promises and pledges,
Senator was able to make a
ly insufficient to determine
outcome without a recheck of
ots. It is probable that in
other State in the Union will
Johnson face a situation so
ose to himself and this is
illustration of what success his
Coolidge will have in other pri-

with his own and his ad-
conviction that he would
a huge success in South Da-
Senator Johnson worked
night and day to make
ory sure.
of this, now ancient political

history, is recited merely for the lesson it should teach the Coolidge Republicans of California. Senator Johnson in this State has managed to weather many political storms. Right at present his political craft is nearer the rocks than at any time since he first ran for Governor more than a decade ago. His ship is undermanned and the crew, even as he himself has said, is discouraged and lacks public confidence.

President Coolidge has earned the respect and confidence of Californians and there has been a spontaneous indorsement of his candidacy unprecedented in the history of the State. The movement to give him the Republican Presidential delegation from this State is backed by the best element in the Republican party—the largest element and an element composed of all shades and degrees of party thought.

In Northern California it appears that Mr. Johnson is holding his own, politically. In the central portion of the State, in the great San Joaquin Valley, Coolidge and Johnson appear to be dividing sentiment almost equally. In Southern California the sentiment is almost overwhelmingly for President Coolidge.

There are political realities, as much as such intangible matters can be sensed by conscientious and honest observation, and they lead to but one conclusion—a proper amount of work and attention by Coolidge supporters in California will insure the President's nomination in this State.

It is said that Mr. Johnson has abandoned his plan to remain away from California until after the May primary and that he will return here, bitter, vindictive and determined to win at any cost. The May primary is but a little more than one month hence.

Registration for the Presidential election will close next Saturday. Throughout the State many thousands of Republicans have failed to register. In Los Angeles the normal Republican vote is far below the maximum. It is conceivable that a relatively low registration in Southern California and a light vote in the May primary would enable the Johnson machine, despite its weakened condition, to win again.

Therefore, The Watchman, who has been watching the activities of both the Johnson and Coolidge camps with considerable interest and who has listened with attention to the comments of individuals and read the expressions of newspaper editors throughout the State, does not believe that hard work and earnest effort can be overemphasized as the real and only guarantors of a Coolidge victory in California six weeks hence.

Probably no single development in the Presidential campaign of 1924 injured the candidacy of Senator Johnson more than the announcement by Henry Ford that the Detroit manufacturer would not himself be a candidate and that he would support the candidacy of President Coolidge.

But closely following the Ford statement in the scope of its deterrent effect upon the Johnson effort must be considered the announcement by William Wrigley, Jr., one of the Senator's principal financial backers and political advisers, that, being unable to see any progress in Mr. Johnson's candidacy, Mr. Wrigley finds himself unable longer to associate himself with his erstwhile political portege and would like to have it generally known that the Chicago gum magnate regards the nomination of President Coolidge as "a cinch."

Reports coming apparently from reliable sources indicate that Mr. Wrigley contributed very heavily to the Johnson campaign fund, perhaps as much as $125,000, and while explaining out of his personal friendship for Senator Johnson that Mr. Johnson never personally asked him for a contribution, Mr. Wrigley admits that he has declined to make further contributions.

Mr. Lasker, said to have divided with Mr. Wrigley the principal financial burden of the Senator's declining candidacy, is understood to have informed his friends that he, too, has found the task and the cost too great.

Turning to a consideration of the contest in California and elsewhere for the Democratic nomination for President, perhaps it is just as well to quote at some length an opinion delivered by one of the best-known members of that party, John P. Carter of Los Angeles, leader of the McAdoo-for-President forces in Southern California, who says:

"Overwhelming victories won by William G. McAdoo within the last ten days in Presidental primaries in Georgia and South Dakota are conclusive evidence that he is by far the strongest of the Democratic candidates with the people themselves. These results answer emphatically and affirmatively the question whether he is still available.

"Up to the present time six States have acted with regard to their Democratic candidate. New Hampshire elected six uninstructed delegates for the reason that under the New Hampshire law any instructions given must be continued until the end of the convention and therefore instructions are not customary. In Alabama Senator Underwood won by a narrow margin over a man unknown outside of his own State, Musgrove, and therefore will have the twenty-four delegates from that State. Under a peculiar State law, which was passed solely in the interests of Mr. Underwood, it was practically impossible for an outsider to be a candidate and therefore McAdoo could not contest the State.

"Except for New Hampshire and Alabama, where no efforts were made to secure McAdoo instructions, the McAdoo forces have been everywhere successful. In Missouri, with thirty-six delegates, a bitter fight developed between Senator Reed and McAdoo. Senator Reed toured the State making the bitterest sort of attack on his opponent. McAdoo countered with a statement to the people arguing on issues rather than on personalities, and as a result Senator Reed carried only six counties out of a total of 114. Delegates from the different counties will meet on April 15 and the Missouri McAdoo leaders express entire confidence of controlling the meeting and electing delegates to the New York National Convention altogether favorable to McAdoo.

"Absolute instructions for McAdoo have been secured in the only other three States which have acted. In North Dakota, with ten delegates, there were two factions in the Democratic party, but both favored McAdoo and therefore will vote for him to the end. South Dakota, which also has ten delegates, was fought bitterly but reports indicate some counties carries carried by as high as 15 to 1, while the entire State has gone better than 2 to 1. The McAdoo ticket of delegates was opposed by a fusion ticket supposed to be uninstructed but in reality favorable to William Randolph Hearst. McAdoo himself invaded the State, basing his appeal on his public record and on a program of reform in agriculture, railroad legislation, the tariff, and in the administration at Washington.

"Georgia, with twenty-eight delegates, furnished the first clean-cut contest between McAdoo and Underwood. Both sides used their full strength. Underwood sent in speakers of national prominence and McAdoo himself spoke in four or five of the larger cities and in many small towns. The issue appeared to be clear cut between the progressive and conservative forces in the Democratic party. McAdoo won decisively. His popular majority was over 50,000, and he carried all but thirty counties out of a total of 160. During his trip there he spoke in South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois and his managers express confidence he will be indorsed by all those States.

"With these victories out of the way, the McAdoo managers consider the campaign auspiciously opened and are forcing the pace everywhere.

"As to the contest in California, the opposing ticket has had troubles of its own. First its candidate was Reed, but he was dropped like a hot cake when he suffered such a humiliating defeat in his home State. Then Dr. Copeland of New York was brought forward, but he saw the handwriting on the wall and promptly refused to allow his name to be used. At present the opposing ticket is without a public candidate and is running as 'uninstructed,' but the McAdoo managers claim the real candidate is Hearst.

"The McAdoo California campaign has just begun in earnest. At a meeting of his leading supporters here a decision was reached to immediately open headquarters in Los Angeles and to make an intensive campaign from now until the primary on May 6.

"The real opening will come from McAdoo himself, with an address at a mass meeting to be held Wednesday night, April 2, at 8 o'clock at the Philharmonic Auditorium here. He is announced to discuss all the leading national issues, including the scandals at Washington. Plans are being made to accommodate a crowd of at least 4000 persons, a band has been engaged, and the meeting is expected to be one of the greatest political rallies held in Los Angeles in several years."

THE WATCHMAN.

Red Line Plans Modernization of Facilities

Following closely announcement of the purchase of $3,000,000 worth of freight equipment, approval of a number of projects designed to improve and modernize existing facilities of the Pacific Electric Railway was made public yesterday by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the local electric railway. Work on the various projects, totaling an expenditure of $298,000, will be begun immediately.

Among the more important improvements are the reconstruction and pavement of tracks between First and Los Angeles and Aliso and Alameda streets, also between Sixth and Second streets on Figueroa, between which points girder rail will be laid. The cost of this work will approximate $157,000.

On the Long Beach line three and one-half miles of overhead catenary trolly line will be installed, which when completed will make the entire distance between Dominguez Junction and Long Beach of the improved type of catenary construction.

On the Santa Ana line, from Watts to Clearwater, poles will be changed from 35 to 45-foot lengths and catenary trolley construction installed.

Other improvements include the modernizing of tower interlocking plant on the Glendale line at the Southern Pacific crossing; construction of a line car at the Torrance shops; reconstruction and paving of tracks in Santa Ana and the removal of pile trestle on the San Bernardino-Redlands line no longer required on account of diversion of flood waters.

PROFESSOR ENGAGED

A. L. Guerard to Teach at Local University Branch

Prof. Albert Leon Guerard, educator and author, has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of California, Southern Branch, it was announced yesterday. Prof. Guerard will conduct classes here next September. At present he is professor of French at the Rice Institute, Houston, Tex. He was graduated at the Sorbonne in Paris and was professor of history in the Ecole Normalb of Paris. He also has taught in a number of American universities.

WEIZMANN RECEPTION IS PLANNED

Leader's Arrival Will Start Drive for Funds for Palestine Move

Preparations are practically completed for the arrival here on Wednesday, April 9, of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, famous scientist and leader of the Palestine Foundation fund. His arrival will be the signal for the starting of the campaign to secure $250,000 as Southern California's quota for the foundation fund, which is being raised for the reconstruction of Palestine and for the transportation of East European pioneers to the Holy Land.

Dr. Weizmann will remain here until April 15. During his stay two public gatherings will be given, one a banquet at the Biltmore on the evening of April 10 to which city officials and prominent citizens have been invited and one a mass-meeting at Philharmonic Auditorium on the evening of April 14.

At the banquet at the Biltmore Dr. Weizmann will be presented with a check for $75,000, marking the start of the drive.

A series of committee meetings preceding the drive are scheduled for this week. These meetings are: Temple Street District committee, April 2, at 248 North Bunker Hill; volunteers under Dr. Miriam Shapiro, April 3, at headquarters; and the Southwest Club on the evening of April 2 at the residence of A. Fisch, 1816 West Forty-third Place.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.—[Advertisement.

THE ONLY GAS RANGE IN THE WORLD THAT BAKES ENTIRELY WITH FRESH AIR!

$44.85

Estate

A NEW ESTATE GAS RANGE—entirely different! The Stove you have been waiting for.

What Fresh Air Baking Means

No poison laden fumes in your oven. Uniform temperature in all parts of the oven. No shifting of bake pans. Everything done evenly thru and thru — and beautifully browned.

Greater baking capacity, for you may place pans flush up against oven walls.

See it demonstrated

Equipped with the exclusive fresh air oven for which all Estate Gas Ranges are famous! Also—

Snow-white enamel splashers — oven and broiler door panel.

Enamel drip pan and broiler tray.

Simmering burner—one giant burner and three regular size burners.

14x18x14-in. oven. 20½x19-in. cooking top. Width of range—36-in.

The oven will accommodate a large size roaster. It is a beautiful range of fine Armco steel construction. Unquestionably the peer of stove values at this price.

First Payment $5.00
No Interest on Deferred Payments

Your visit to our stove department will be an inspiration to you. We have twenty-five variously sized models of The Estate Gas Range, in all white, grey and white, nickel and white and black and white, with and without ThemEstate Oven Heat Regulator,

$41.50 to $242.50

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

RUGS

Some idea of the completeness of our stock of floor coverings may be gained from the wide range of prices shown below in two sizes of Wilton Rugs—

9x12 Wilton Rugs

$89.75 — $97.50 — $105.00 — $119.75 — $132.50 — $135.00.

8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs

$79.50 — $87.50 — $91.50 — $109.75 — $119.85 — $123.00.

Other sizes in Wiltons range from 22½x36-inch to 11.3x8-ft.

Plain Velvet Carpet

In natural taupe shade, sewed and laid—per yard: $2.75 — $3.00 — $3.50.

In sand, rose taupe, blue, grey and rose—$3.50 per sq. yd. laid.

Figured Velvet Carpet

Sewed and laid per square yard—$2.50 and $3.50.

Our Interior Decorating Department

will help you plan your home so that it will be notable for that indefinable charm which is the result of harmonious color effects and well chosen furniture properly placed. There is no charge whatever for this service.

Convenient Investment Terms
No Interest on Deferred Payments

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

FREE TUITION

in

OPERA EXPRESSION **MUSIC** STAGE ARTS PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

offered by

BUSH CONSERVATORY

CHICAGO

America's Leading Conservatory
With the greatest faculty ever assembled

AMONG them are Jan Chiapusso, Richard Czerwonky, Arthur Middleton, Vittorio Trevisan, Charles W. Clark, Edgar A. Nelson, Julie Rive-King, Edgar A. Brazelton, John J. Blackmore and Bruno Esbjorn.

The Bush Conservatory Master School offers *free tuition to 60 exceptionally talented and advanced students.*

THIRTY FREE SCHOLARSHIPS are given to talented students of limited means, who are not sufficiently advanced for Master School appointment.

The Bush Conservatory maintains a complete Symphony Orchestra. Bush is the only conservatory in Chicago maintaining extensive dormitories for women and men students.

Los Angeles Examinations—April 1st to 5th

President Kenneth M. Bradley will be at the Hotel Alexandria, April 1st to 5th, to conduct examinations for Master School Appointments and for free scholarships—also to interview students wishing advice concerning their musical studies.

For appointment or interview, phone mornings, April 1st to 5th, 9 to 10 A. M., or write Mr. Kenneth M. Bradley, c/o Hotel Alexandria.

For catalog and further information, address Mr. L. T. Schwenker, Secretary, Bush Conservatory of Music, 839 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

Plant
FERRY'S purebred SEEDS
for better gardens
Get them at the store around the corner
FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Love is poetry; marriage is corned beef and cabbage.

A dear girl is not necessarily a young man feel dollars.

Margin is the difference between money you put up and money you get back.

Stage carpenters make more money than do the highbrow actors.

Fully nine-tenths of the world's street pointers grow on people's pointers.

How much beauty is there in a dollar when the doctor sees you coming?

It takes the average man fifteen times as long to tell a story as it takes him to think what he really knows.—Detroit News.

Wilson and the Professor

THE college professor who is pitching for some time at Woodrow Wilson, he has been able to restrain him just long enough to allow the masted flags to be raised on the

In the current issue of the American Mercury Prof. Jim mer Barnes of Smith College upon the dead President in shrill yell.

He says that Dr. Wilson's tensions to scholastic purity gus; that both Taft and had better university presidents his historical works are full piffle; that when he was alive saillies he didn't even know facts about the secret treaties had been published by the Bolshevik papers; that in the home of George and Clemenceau he was like a rural clergyman at a poker game on a Mississippi liner.

Just As Easy—

AFTER all, the simplest thing in the world is to make a couple of million dollars. Anybody can do it.

Mr. Blumenthal, the young Napoleon of Los Angeles real estate, explained it at a dinner given by the Wampas—an organization of sprightly young press agents—the other night.

You just get a piece of undeveloped real estate and hold it, he says that the real joy is in turning it into money, but it's in getting it. If buying the dirt is the hard part, never selling it, for various personal reasons, is where the thrill comes in, then my heart and soul must be on a sort of perpetual joy ride.

A millionaire automobile manufacturer supplemented Mr. Blumenthal's remarks by a few of his own. He says: Keep yourself well in the public eye and advertise your name and quality.

There you are, you see, it's nothing to it. All you need is a loud voice, a bottle of ink, a pen and the corner of Hollywood and Broadway to start with.

ASSERTED BLACKMAIL CHIEF HELD

John A. Ryan, Accused as Bushnell Plot Ringleader, Taken in Chicago

John A. Ryan, accused leader of a blackmail plot against John L. Bushnell, Springfield (O.) banker and son of former Gov. Bushnell of that State, has been arrested by Federal agents in Chicago, Lucian C. Wheeler, agent in charge of the Bureau of Investigation in Los Angeles, reported yesterday. Ryan is under indictment in Cincinnati together with Lawrence McClean and R. G. Sheridan arrested recently in Los Angeles and returned to Cincinnati.

Ryan is said to be the sixth and last member of the asserted blackmail gang to be arrested. Rose Cooley, alias Rose Putman, who formerly lived at 2575 Beechwood avenue with her uncle, Dan Osborne, and Herbert I. Ross were convicted on the blackmail charge at Cincinnati and are serving sentences in the Atlanta penitentiary, according to Agent O. E. Meehan of the Bureau of Investigation, who apprehended McClean and Sheridan. Osborne, alias H. L. Putman, is said also to be under indictment with Ryan and the others.

The Federal agents report having been on the trail of Ryan more than a year. He is said to have a long criminal record and to be wanted in several cities for various crimes. He is known by many aliases, among which are "Jack Porter" and "Nigger Jack," the agents say.

When arrested here, McClean told the officers he had twelve letters written by Rose Cooley which, he explained, were used in extorting $10,000 from Bushnell. McClean said an unsuccessful effort was made by himself and the others to obtain $130,000 more from Bushnell after the banker had been tricked into paying $10,000 for a package of blank paper purporting to be the letters.

BOY HURT BY BASEBALL

George Tolmasov, 15 years of age, received a possible basal skull fracture yesterday when struck on the head with a baseball while playing with some other boys near his home at 152 Gless street. The boy was treated at the Receiving Hospital and will recover.

A Hint to the wise — means better buys

Auction

Monday, March 31st, 9:30 a.m.
Broadway Occidental Hotel
BROADWAY ENTRANCE
427 South Broadway
100 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

50 Trunks and Contents
100 Suitcases and Contents
To Be Sold Without Being Opened
For Storage Charges

80 Dressers and Chiffoniers, including oak, maple and white enamel; 100 Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses; 60 Stand Tables; 250 Assorted Rockers and Chairs; 100 Carpets, Rugs, Hall Runners; 70 Wash Bowls and Pitchers; 20 Sanitary Cots and Pads; 6 Wardrobes. Many miscellaneous articles of interest, including Dining Sets and Folding Beds.

TRinity 0774 TRinity 0774

Lewis S. Hart

Auction Sales This Week

TO BE CONDUCTED BY
DEAN S. BEDILION
420 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive Sts.

BUNGALOW DE LUXE
TO BE SOLD BY
AUCTION AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 1st, 11 A.M.
MOST UNIQUE AND ARTISTIC HOME IN
ALHAMBRA
NO. 120 MERIDIAN AVENUE

Situated in Alhambra's best restricted residental section—close to Main street, business section and schools.

6 Rooms, Stucco, Roof Garden, Tiffany Walls, High Ceilings, Large Rooms
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged.

How to get there. By auto out Huntington Drive or take P. E. car on Main street to (West Alhambra)

Income AUCTION Income
Hollywood—6 Unit Apartment
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, April 2nd, 11 A.M.
APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY
906 NORTH EDGEMONT STREET

Located in the best section of city, near University of California So. Branch, Vermont Ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. Finest schools and churches. Easy access to and from L. A. and Hollywood business section. Three different car lines.

Your Opportunity— —Attend This Sale

The building is of the finest construction and best materials used. Hardwood floors. Large rooms. Valuable lot.

Open for inspection daily.

How To Get There: By auto—Santa Monica Blvd. to Edgemont street (4 blocks west of Vermont Ave.) Take Santa Monica Blvd., Vermont Ave. or Hollywood Drive car.

DEAN S. BEDILION
Auctioneer
MEtropolitan 1543

If You Want TO SELL, Phone, Call or Write

K AND B

Auction DeLuxe

10 A. M.
Tomorrow, March 31st
162 and 164 West Pico St. (At Hill St.)

This excellent sale holds many out of the ordinary AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES IN HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS including in part:—FRANK B. LONG, AUTO PLAYER AND KURTZMAN 88 NOTE MAHOGANY CASE PLAYER AND CABINET GRAND PIANOS; 2 beautiful MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES; two overstuffed Tapestry Living Room Suites; odd overstuffed Rockers and Fireside chairs upholstered in Mohair, Velour, Tapestry and Leather; genuine leather (Green) Couch; Hand Day Bed with Tapestry covered Box Spring; 2 Hand Fireside Chairs and Companion Hand Library Table; Brown Mahogany Library, Davenport and End Tables; Brown Mahogany Gateleg (Drophead) Library Table; William and Mary Fireside Chair, Mahogany Frame, Tapestry Seat and Back with Companion 2-Foot Stool; Tuxedo Chairs and Pedestals; a magnificent three piece antique Walnut Living Room Set comprising Desk, Chair and Whatnot, trimmed in Brass—a very rare and unique set; Floor and Table Lamps; Beautiful two-tone Mahogany Dining Suite, elongated table and chairs with blue, genuine leather seats; Brown Mahogany Dining Suite comprising elongated Table, Serving Table and 6 beautiful chairs with haircloth seats; two Fumed Oak Dining sets; handsome hand decorated Enameled Breakfast set comprising elongated table and 5 beautiful chairs; odd Tables, Buffets, Serving Tables, China Cabinets; beautiful 7-piece Old Ivory Bedroom suits; handsome 5-piece Circassian Walnut Bedroom suite; odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables; Beds, Slow and Coil Springs; White Curled Hair and Silk Floss Mattresses; beautiful ANGLO-PERSIAN AND OTHER FRINGED WILTON RUGS in 11x11, 9x12, 6.3x10.6 and smaller sizes, also Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs in all sizes; a large assortment of BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN; PORTIERES; BEAUTIFUL CURTAINS AND DRAPES; Set of Haviland Dinnerwares; Other Complete Sets of Dishes; SILVERWARE; China, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac and Pictures; Kitchen Utensils, and many other items of usual interest including

Mahogany and Oak Office Furniture

from three large Quality Offices including:—60" Mahogany Sanitary Flat Top Desk; Mahogany Typewriter Table; Mahogany Swivel Chair; 3 Mahogany Arm Chairs; Three 60" Sanitary Quarter-sawed Oak Roll Top Desks—one with Typewriter Pedestal; Five 60" Sanitary Flat Top, Quartersawed Oak Desks, two with side Typewriter Pedestals; two 54" Sanitary Quarter-sawed Oak Flat Top Desks; one each 50" and 52" Disappearing Typewriter Desks; 3 Quartersawed Oak Arm Chairs; 12 Quartersawed Oak Straight Back Chairs; 6 Quartersawed Oak Swivel Chairs; 6 Quartersawed Oak Typewriter Swivel Chairs; Office Tables, etc.; 12 Sectional Quartersawed Oak Sectional Bookcases; 2 Drawer Sectional Vertical Letter Files; 4-section Quartersawed Oak 6 Drawer 3x5 Card Index Cabinets; 31 Floor and Wire Waste Baskets; 12 Brass Cuspidors; UNDERWOOD AND OLIVER TYPEWRITERS; IRON SAFE 36" wide, 22" deep and 72" high, etc., etc. ALL USED LESS THAN 60 DAYS AND PRACTICALLY LIKE NEW.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS EXCELLENT SALE. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING IS AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

ATlantic 9040 162 and 164 West Pico Street ATlantic 9511

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

K AND B

Auction

Tuesday, April 1, at 2 P. M.

953 Coronado Drive (ROSSMOYNE), Glendale, Cal.

(From corner of Broadway and Glendale Ave., Glendale, drive north on Glendale Ave. to Monterey Road. Cross tracks and continue north one block, then south half block to property. AUCTION signs will direct you. Or take Pacific Electric car at corner of Broadway and Glendale Avenue north on Glendale Ave. to Monterey Road. Follow signs to property.)

BEAUTIFUL, ARTISTIC, INDIVIDUAL

All that these words describe—BUT owner and builder MUST SACRIFICE. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, toilet room, screen porch, wardrobe closet and broom closet on first floor; 3 large airy bedrooms, large sleeping and tile bath with shower on second floor. Also beautiful balcony across the front. The living and dining rooms have hand painted walls and blended ceilings over art plaster. Solid driveway, double garage and neatly fenced in back yard. Beautiful, healthy lawn and shrubbery all around.

Located in the beautiful Rossmoyne subdivision of Glendale with its concrete streets and rapidly increasing values.

This is a wonderful home and an opportunity to own [illegible] OWNER HAS CONSIGNED IT TO US TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

EASY TERMS AND BALANCE TO SUIT YOU. ATTEND THIS SALE. YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY. AUCTION IS ACTION.

VICTOR M. CLARK AND STAFF, Auctioneers.
6402 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HEmated 6469.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
List Your Property With Victor M. Clark for Quick Sale.

AUCTIONS

for the
WEEK

2 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 31ST,
Entire Contents
Five-Room Bungalow
4557 Melbourne Ave.

Walnut and Mahogany Renaissance furniture of the very best, fine Wilton rugs, china, linens, bric-a-brac, all in good condition. Owner leaving city. Every piece must sell. Hollywood car to Vermont, 2 blocks North, one block East. Cor. of Rodney and Melbourne.

Beginning Tuesday, April 1st,
2 p.m., Every Day, 2 p.m.
Until entire stock is disposed of.
BRUSSEL'S LACE SHOP
319 West 8th
Opposite HAMBURGER'S.

This stock comprises the very finest that money can buy in
Irish Linens—Laces
Embroidered and Cut Work Madeira — Filet — Mosaic

All hand work of the highest type and includes luncheon sets, bedspreads, slips, banquet cloths, dresser scarfs, center pieces, napkins.

Ladies' Silk
Lingerie
Silk Sweaters

and a very unique collection of Oriental Jewelry.

A splendid opportunity to buy the best for less.

2:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 2nd,
Attractive
6-Room Bungalow in Glendale
470 W. Maple Ave.

In one of the finest residence sections of Glendale. A home you will want to own. Modern throughout, good plumbing and electric fixtures, gas steam radiator, cement walks and driveway, garage 18x20, large lot with bearing fruit trees, fine lawn, large airy bedrooms, especially well equipped kitchen, screen porch. Close to schools and market, only 3 blocks from Broad Blvd. Satisfactory terms arranged.

Take P. E. car to Maple Ave., West to sale.

Advance Notice
TWO WONDERFUL FOOTHILL HOMESITES
540 Foot Frontage on LAKE AVE.
One-half mile North of Foothill Blvd. at
ALTADENA

Clarence B. Day, leading Landscape Engineer of Pasadena, said: "I have been all over the world and have never seen a view like this."

For Home—Investment or Subdivision
Unequalled Anywhere
Sells at Auction Monday, April 7th
Buy them at auction. You make the price.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. Hollywood 5715.

AUCTION!

DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer Sells

Tuesday, April 1st, 10 A.M.
By Order of the Owner
1406 West Vernon
Near Normandie, Los Angeles.

Stock comprises about 5000 yards of Bates Ginghams, Hope Muslins, Table Damask, Voiles, Draperies, Sheeting and Pillow Tubing, Percales, Sateens, Organdy, Pinnacle, etc.; 100 Organdy and Fancy Striped Dresses; House Dresses and Aprons; Silk and other Hose; B. V. D., Lawrence, Seal Pack and other well-known Underwear; Ribbons, Notions, Dress and Work Shirts, Pants, Overalls, Boys' Pants and Waists, Sheets, Towels, Pillow Cases and Blankets; 500 pair Men's, Ladies' and Children's SHOES.

FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m. Three all plate glass show cases, cotton cabinets, Glossilla cabinets, display tables, window fixtures, etc.; one National Cash Register from 1c to $9.99.

NOTICE! This stock is all clean, staple and must be sold regardless of price to the highest bidder.

Auctioneer's Phone, AXridge 3123.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Publication paper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Eliminate the Red Tape of Selling

Buy at Auction

Residence, Income & Vacant Property — Household Furnishings
C.H. O'Connor & Son — — Auctioneers

AUCTION
Monday, Mar. 31
2 P. M.
HOME and INCOME
$4000 to $6000 Yearly.
Flowers, winter cucumbers, poultry.
One-Half Acre
4-Room House
Garage
Chicken House
Two Green Houses
Covering 3200 sq. ft.
heated.
ALL NEW
A POSITIVE SACRIFICE
290 West Laurel
SIERRA MADRE

Follow Foothill Blvd. to Sierra Madre Ave., North to Central, East on Central to Lima, North to Laurel.

Take Sierra Madre car to Lima and Central, North to Laurel.

South Figueroa Street Property
Lot 60x141
Positively Unrestricted
5607 S. Figueroa
AT AUCTION
Thurs., April 3rd, 2 P. M.
A Property with Wonderful Speculative Possibilities
"THE STREET WITH A FUTURE"

Good livable 5-room 2-story House Now on Property.

This property will appeal to the investor who appreciates the possibilities of Figueroa.

Familiarize Yourself With Values in This Vicinity Before Sale.

Representative on Premises Sun. and Wed., 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive South on Figueroa to property. By Car: Take Hoover ("J") car, Monsta-54th car, Monsta-Manchester car.

To the Small Investor
Wonderful Opportunity to Purchase One or Five Unrestricted Business Lots
Goodyear Park Tract
On 71st Street
Just East of Central
At Auction
Tues., Apr. 1st, 2 P.M.
Ideal location for
Auto Camp
71st Street is the only street outside of Florence and Central which permits building an Auto Camp.
Pays 75% Profit
San Pedro, Merrill Ave. to be now thru to 77th St. and Central Ave.
INVESTIGATE NOW
BY AUTO: Drive south on Central to 71st St. Lots.
BY CAR: Take the Sa... Merrill Ave. car to 71st St. Walk South to the Lots.

9½-Year Lease and Complete Furnishings of the
BETTY JEAN COURT
849 West Santa Barbara
Between Hoover and Vermont
At Auction Wed. April 2nd
11 A.M.

14–4 Room Units
2–5 Room Units
INCOME NOW $1500 MONTH
16-UNIT COURT—10 GARAGES
Excellent location—close to Exposition Park
Schools, Churches, Stores, Theaters.
Splendid Car Service
Ideal Renting Location
INVESTIGATE!
Representative on premises Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

BY AUTO: Drive South on Vermont to Santa Barbara; East to 849.
BY CAR: "E" car on Broadway to property.

10-Year Lease and Complete Furnishings of the
Harvard Arms Apartments
5222½ Santa Monica Blvd.
At Auction Thur. April 3rd
11 A.M.

34 Large Sunny Rooms—Furnished up to the Minute
In the Heart of Activity
One of the newest, finest and best propositions in the city to-day
AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Inspect property Sunday, Tues. or Wed. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive West on Santa Monica Blvd. to property. Take South Hollywood car (Hill St. P. E. Station) to Santa Monica "B" line (Western Ave.) to Santa Monica—East two blocks.

A Safe, Sound Investment
ELEVEN LOTS AT AUCTION
Sunday April 6th, 2 P. M.
Fairfax-Beverly Tract
The Only Subdivision Left Between Los Angeles and Beverly Hills
(Beverly Blvd. to be 100-ft. Blvd.)
A Thriving Community
In the Midst of High and Grammar Schools, Churches, Stores, Markets, etc.
Ideal location.
Close to the Foothills
The Prettiest Subdivision in This Section
(All Improvements in.)
Lots located on Olive Drive—3rd Street near Doheny Dr., Harper ave. and La Jolla.
Good Car Service.
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE! Call Our Office for Particulars.

DIRECTIONS:
BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax, North to 3rd St. West on 3rd to Olive.
BY CAR: Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to La Jolla—South to Beverly Blvd.

Central Ave. Business Corner
Southwest Corner
39th St. and Central Ave.
Lot 50x152 to 20-ft. alley. Improved with two-story frame building. Rent easily $... month.
At Auction
Friday, Apr. 4th, 2 P.M.
Positively
The Most Desirable Corner Left on
CENTRAL AVE.
Now is the Time to Buy
Council has just passed ordinance placing ... Central.
Be Sure to Investigate

For Quick Action Call C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) TRinity 1061

AUCTION
Wednesday,
10 A.M.
2305-7 South Grand Ave.
Monster All-Day Sale
Consisting of overstuffed sets; fine Dining Sets, Bedroom Sets, Phonographs, Electric Washer, lot of good rugs, immense lot of fine linen, odd Dressers, odd Bed Springs, Mattresses, Ranges, Davenports, Dishes, Bedding, extra good sale.
Don't Miss It!
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Tuesday, April 1st
10 A.M.
3416 So. Main St.
Dealers, home and apartment furnishers, remember that we have a large place and plenty of furniture and rugs every Tuesday. It will pay you to drop in and see us Tuesday, 10 a.m., at 3416 South Main, near 35th.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer
HUmbolt 0198.

AUCTION
ALL DAY TUESDAY
High-grade Furniture and House Furnishings of every description, at your own price.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
3218 So. Main St. HUmbolt 5011

POCKET MANUAL
A valuable booklet showing market trend for several years on STOCKS, COTTON and GRAIN. Booklet G-33 mailed free. Send for your copy today.
H. C. SCHAUBLE & CO.
63 Wall St. New York

12,000 Acres
Wanted a tract of 12,000 acres for a syndicate, ... $5000 to ... a syndicate, ... 12,000 acres ... south of Los ... small farms, ... with principals ...
Address ... Branch.

Auction Sales

The Times is the Official Exclusive News
sociation.

ction

By Competitive Bidding

d Furnishings
eers

treet

icted
roa
ION
M.
e Possibilities
UTURE"

ouse

appreciates the

his Vicinity

d., 1 to 5 p.m.

Hoover ("P") car,

ear Lease and Complete
Furnishings of the
arvard Arms Apartments
222½ Santa Monica Blvd.
uction Thur. April 3rd
11 A.M.

unny Rooms—Furnished up to the Minute
In the Heart of Activity
west, finest and best propositions in the city today
AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
roperty Sunday, Tues. or Wed. Open 1 to 5 p.m.
e Santa Monica Blvd. to property, or
Hollywood car (IIII St. P. E. Station) to property, or
tors Ave.) to Santa Monica—first two blocks.

To the Small Investor
Wonderful Opportunity to Purchase One or Five Unrestricted Business Lots.
Goodyear Park Tract
On 71st Street
Just East of Central
At Auction
Tues., Apr. 1st, 12 M.
Ideal location for
Auto Camp
71st Street is the only street outside of Florence and Central which permits building an Auto Camp.
Pays 75% Profit
San Pedro, Merrill Ave. Car now thru to 77th St. and Central Ave.
INVESTIGATE NOW!
BY AUTO: Drive South on Central to 71st St., East to Lots.
BY CAR: Take Sea Foam-Merrill Ave. car to end line. Walk South to 71st Street.

Central Ave.
Business Corner
Southwest Corner
39th St. and
Central Ave.
Lot 50x152 to 20-ft. alley. Improved with two-story frame building. Rent easily $100 month.

TION

verly Hills

arkets., etc.

At Auction
Friday, Apr. 4th,
2 P. M.
Positively
The Most Desirable Corner Left on
CENTRAL AVE.
Now is the Time to Buy
Council has just passed ordinance placing arch lights on Central.
Be Sure to Investigate This!
Drive South on Central to 39th St. Take Central Ave. car to 39th St.

ave. and La

ars.

SON, Auctioneers
Olive) TRinity 1061

CTION
TUESDAY
rniture and House
every description,
ices.
CTION HOUSE
t. HUmbolt 5011

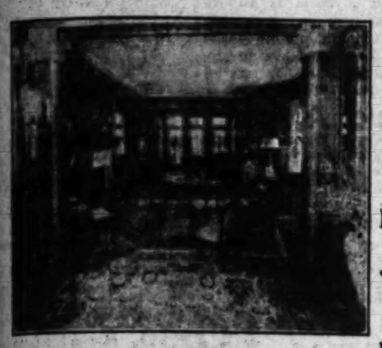
MANUAL
directing market trend
on STOCKS, COTTON
klet G-53 mailed free.
today.
AUBLE & CO.
New York

12,000 ACRES
Wanted a few more of $5000 to $10,000 to a syndicate in 12,000 acres of good south of Los Angeles small farms. With principals only.
Address S, Box 467, Branch.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B



Drawing Room

Rose Room

AUCTION SUPERB

The Mansion

From a standpoint of magnificence and lavish grandeur, this masterful sale will be long remembered as the outstanding event of "AMERICA'S AUCTION SUPREME"

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - - April 2nd - 3rd - 4th

Morning Sales at 10 A.M. ——— MORNING and EVENING ——— Evening Sales at 7 P.M.

The Exquisite Furnishings and Art Treasures of the Superlatively Appointed Mansion of

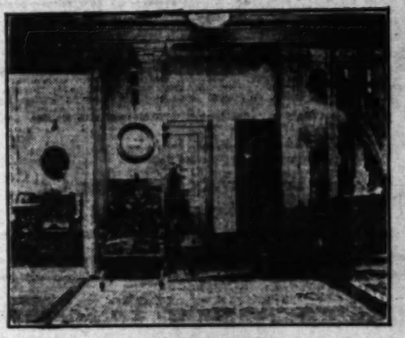
Mrs. Frank Upman, 401 South Westmoreland Avenue

Because of a contemplated, prolonged European sojourn, Mrs. Upman has decided to offer to the public, the elaborate appointments of her magnificent mansion at the above address. It is with comingled pride and pleasure that we announce our selection and commission to conduct this master disposal and we feel not the slightest hesitancy in stating to our clientele, that NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICA, has the equal of the offerings in this exquisite event (the grandeur of which no pen description could possibly approach proper and adequate expression) been proffered at PUBLIC AUCTION. Presumably a broad assertion, this—yet inspection by the connoisseur will immediately proclaim confirmation.

Collected by Mrs. Upman from the art centers of France, England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain, Persia, Egypt, Japan and China (during her many visits to these countries) will be found Period Furniture and works of art which will prove a treat to the discerning eye of the collector and a real privilege to possess. Each treasure and rare object of art was searched for and ultimately selected with utter disregard to cost, an inherent love for exquisiteness and a demand for absolute authentic proof of origin and creation.

Absolute historical and chronological information on each art treasure will be furnished as it is offered. Attendance at this master event is a privilege indeed. Permit nothing to prevent your participation.

Reserve April 2nd, 3rd and 4th as open dates. With this foreword we invite the version of the public.



Lower Reception Hall

THE OFFERINGS IN THIS SUPERB EVENT INCLUDE IN PART

Drawing Room, Dining Room and Boudoir Period Furniture, en suite and odd pieces; Rare Persian Carpets, Runners and Smaller Rugs; Objects of Art including Statuary; Rare Bronzes; Bric-a-brac; Oil Paintings;. Etchings; French and Old English Prints; Lamps; Gorgeous Portieres and Curtains; Dresden; Capa De Monte; Royal Doulton; Minton; Limoges and English China; French, Bohemian and Tiffany Glassware; Sheffield and Sterling Silver; Rare Linens and Complete Library of Rare Sets and Odd Volumes.

DRAWING ROOM

Handsome VOSE & SONS MAHOGANY PARLOR GRAND PIANO; hand-carved, mahogany, Queen Anne duet bench, upholstered in blue and gold, satin damask; wonderful two-deck Colonial Library table (4.5x4 ft. 11 in. of solid San Domingo Mahogany); gorgeous Italian Renaissance Library Table, 2 ft. 6 in.x5 ft. 6 in.; marvelous lacquered Chinese Chippendale Writing Desk with companion seat, upholstered in taupe and gold plush; genuine Chinese Chippendale Curio Cabinet, illuminated in gold leaf, fancy scroll paneled doors—a priceless treasure of the Hey Sey collection; a remarkably carved center table from Italy with two companion book racks, panels of genuine Chinese porcelain inlays; hand-carved illuminated tabourette; crotch mahogany cabinet; magnificent tripie panel, hand-painted leather screen; massive and beautiful Old English Settle, exquisitely hand-carved and upholstered in medallion pattern plush, from the Walter McDonald collection of London; magnificent Louis XIV mahogany, 3-panel Wing screen; chair, upholstered in two-tone Mulberry; sponged plush; gorgeous Marie Antoinette drawing room chair, intricately hand-carved, seat, back and arms upholstered in hand-woven Aubusson Petit Grande Tapestry; a truly remarkable specimen Queen Anne, mahogany frame wing chair and companion stool, upholstered in Point Point French Tapestry—this from the famous Cadwalder collection; beautiful gold leaf table lamp with genuine mica and bronze mounted shade; a wonderful specimen—Chinese Chippendale arm chair, exquisite fish scale carving, seat upholstered in hand-woven tapestry; beautiful Queen Anne hand-carved mahogany arm chair, upholstered in blue, gold and black satin damask; beautiful mahogany Chippendale footed fernery, 4 ft. 4 in. with companion piece of Italian Wroughtiron—same height; dainty Mahogany Queen Anne chaise chair upholstered in French Plush; wonderful Louis XV rosewood chair upholstered in tan and gold Satin Damask; an impellingly beautiful and most extraordinary 5-piece mantel set of hand-carved, burnished mahogany, comprising a wonderful French clock with companion 2-light candelabras—this rare set secured from the famous Chateau collection of Rheims; Italian Wroughtiron Fire Dogs with companion hand-illuminated Fire Screen; masterful Chinese mandarin (Rose) Piano Scarf; genuine Spanish Shawl of Cream Lace (secured in Gibraltar); two magnificent Camel's Hair Shawls with Egyptian Appliques; genuine Damascene Shawl, solid silver spangles on black lace; Polychrome Piano Lamp with Italian Marble Shade; magnificent carved Satsuma Urn—teak base; 5-piece carved Satsuma Mantel set, "The Household Gods;" Pompeiian Urn on footed teak base; Italian Plaque, "Raphael's Madonna;" two magnificent specimens of Longay—each signed and numbered, one an Urn on footed India base, the other a marvelous placque in illuminated walnut frame; Kenton Vase; Signed and numbered Morokraft English Pomegranite Vase; Sorento (Italian) Placque; Wonderful Capa De Monte Urn; Chinese Greenstone Vase; Chinese Porcelain Pheasant; Lacquered Chinese cabinet box with 9-piece decorated Chinese Copper interior; Persian (glass) wine jug; pair of 28-in. high Green Roman Vases; marvelously beautiful Cathedral wall lamps, composed of delicately carved walnut, glass inlay Shrine Back, genuine Capa De Monte statuette "The Virgin" and Italian Wroughtiron Base—the separate parts of this art treasure gathered in Italy and assembled under the personal supervision of Mrs. Upman—a priceless object of art; 2 circular Italian vases with teak tops and bases; Canton Flower Vase in exquisite (signed and dated 1646) Italian ink Well; Bronze Desk Lamp with Pearl Shade; Lacquered Correspondence Portfolio; English Rose Bronze Book Ends; gorgeous Roman Jewel case, lacquer frame with inserts of Italian marble, top holding a genuine Porcelain miniature of "Raphael's Madonna;" Bohemian Glass Punch Bowl with full set of 12 Cups in Bas Relief; contents of Curio Cabinets consisting of rare specimens of Cloisonne, Capa De Monte, Dresden, Ivory and Egyptian curios; Chinese Shawl of Shuttle Tapestry from the Boxer collection, with annotations by and signature of the maker; Persian Desk Chair; Drapes of genuine English Casement Cloth with Companion Portiere.

LOWER AND UPPER RECEPTION HALLS

Gorgeous Napoleonic hand-carved Walnut armchair, seat and back upholstered in fringed French Petit Grande Tapestry—frame intricately carved; magnificent hand-carved, Chinese Chippendale chair, seat upholstered in black and silver Satin Tapestry; marvelous hand-carved Queen Anne HOPE CHEST of two-tone mahogany, exterior of most beautiful appliqued hand carving; pair of wonderful Capa De Monte Statuettes, "The Flower Venders;" an unusually rare and exquisite "Madonna" Placque in genuine teakwood frame with cloisonne hangings; magnificent Italian Wroughtiron and Plush 7-light Torchere; an ensemble Italian Renaissance Console (pier) Table of Walnut and Gumwood, 3 ft. 3 in. x 1 ft. 8 in.—its carving being beyond imagination; companion Mirror in a hand-carved Florentine Frame; Polychrome and Goldleaf Card Tray; Crotch Mahogany console (pier) table with companion Oval Mirror—this set from four generations removed; 2 pairs of Blue Satin Portieres, reverse side in Gray Brocaded Satin.

ROSE ROOM

A masterful 14-piece hand-decorated Louis XIV, Boudoir suite, a creation of the noted Colby Chicago Studios and comprising a semi-4-poster bed, box spring, white curled hair mattress, Center Table, Costumer, handsome Dresser with companion mirror, 2-dresser candelabra, 3 chairs and a marvelous Security Case; Bobby Burns Cretonne Bed Spread Set and Companion Drapes with Net Curtains; Overstuffed Chaise Chair, upholstered in Bobby Burns Cretonne; wonderful Paisley Shawl; French Boudoir Lamp—Dresden Statuette Lamp "Springtime" with rose silk shade; 4 wonderful Capa De Monte Statuettes; gorgeous 3-panel hand-painted Screen by Baumgarten Studios of New York.

BLUE ROOM

Magnificent 9-piece hand-decorated (over solid Mahogany) Chinese Chippendale Boudoir Suite, decoration in orange, blue and buff and comprising dainty bed, box spring, white curled hair mattress, massive dresser with companion mirror, writing desk, center table, rocker and Chaise Longue; Chinese Cretonne Bed Spread Set with drapes to match, Net Curtains, 12x18 GOLD GENUINE SCOTCH CHENILLE RUG.

Dining Room

PINK ROOM

A truly remarkable 10-piece Russian Walnut, (William and Mary motif) Boudoir suite comprising TWIN BEDS, cane foot and head, box springs, white curled hair mattresses, wonderful 60-in. Dresser, beautiful footed Chifforobe, magazine rack and nightstand; four decorated Reed Rockers and Chairs upholstered in Chinese Cretonne—Bed Spread Set and Drapes to match; gorgeous ITALIAN (en jolies) MANTEL CLOCK—one of the rarest specimens ever brought to America; Green Chinese Porcelain Boudoir Lamp, Bronze Base and hand-painted parchment shade; 5-piece Bohemian Glass Toilet Set; 2 Wedgewood candlesticks; cloisonne vase; Brass Andirons and Filigree Fire Screen.

BUFF ROOM

Handsome 9-piece (Adam motif) Brown Mahogany Boudoir suite comprising dainty bed, box spring, white curled hair mattress, Chifforobe, sive dresser with companion mirror, writing desk, center table, rocker and Chair.

AUTOMOBILE

Promptly at 1 P. M. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, we will sell Mrs. Upman's magnificent 1923 MARMON SEDAN-LIMOUSINE—in perfect mechanical condition. A wonder car, of special body construction. Demonstration at any time prior to sale, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, by request.

MISCELLANEOUS—5-piece Wroughtiron Porch Set; Maid's and Chauffeur's quarters furnishings; 5-piece set of Reed Porch Furniture; White Enamel Kitchen Furniture and Kitchen Cabinet; Aluminum and Porcelain Kitchen Utensils; ALL-OVER WHITE ENAMEL NICKEL TRIM QUICKHEAL GAS RANGE (4 ovens and hood) cost $400.00; Garden Tools and a myriad of other items equally interesting.

CHINESE SUN ROOM

This is one of the most alluringly appointed rooms of the mansion—each item was sought for the individual charm it would lend amongst the quaint collection of Oriental Furnishings, among which is a magnificent Chinese Lacquered Writing Desk with two three-drawer pedestals and enclosed Stationery compartment; Companion chair, seat upholstered in hand chiseled Floral Design Leather; Lacquered inkstand set and Correspondence holder; Magnificent Chinese Lacquered Table, 6 ft. long, 1 ft. 9 in. wide; Unique and most wonderful Chinese Mandarin, hand-carved Screen of 8 panels—a rare antique and art treasure; beautiful Chinese Lacquered 4-drawer Console Table with wonderful companion Mirror and triple deck Magazine Rack; a remarkable Chinese Scroll (Etching) 2 ft. 9 in. x 4 ft. 3 in. in a very wonderful Lacquered Frame—this treasure from the Hon Sey Collection at Canton; 2 marvelous Pedestal and Fan Back Chinese Chairs; wonderful Mandarin Table Scarf; Rare Chinese Porcelain Buddha on Teak Pedestal; 2 very rare Vases with raised floral appliques—Son Jung Collection; pair of hand-carved, lacquered flower bowls with artificial flowers of Coral, Ivory and Jade; Drapes of Chinese Cretonne; for Rug—See Rug Description.

Pink Room

OIL PAINTINGS, WATER COLORS, FAMOUS ETCHINGS

In keeping with her exquisite discernment of beauty and artistic selection, Mrs. Upman's collection of Paintings, Water Colors, Etchings, French, English, Japanese and Chinese Prints, has commanded the admiration of those fortunate enough to inspect them. In the collection are to be found masterpieces from the brushes of TERMOHLEN, NILICENT, TUNNIBON, HERRERES, BREEN and other equally famous artists; an original and signed etching by PARRER; an original and signed Etching by WHISTLER, of the Sculptor "Orpet"—this etching being a priceless one; an original and signed etching by HAIG; 3 original and signed Water Colors by BETHER; an original and signed "Dickens;" an original from "Osterhouse;" many wonderful French, Japanese and Old English Prints, etc., etc.

TABLE LINEN—BED LINEN—RARE LACES

To the exacting hostess, no requisite means more than rare and beautiful Linen. Were we to endeavor to narrate a fitting description of Mrs. Upman's marvelous collection, page upon page would be required—suffice it to say over $9000.00 was expended in its gathering from Ireland, France, Belgium and from the great American Purveyors, McCutcheon of New York. Included will be found Exquisite Cobweb Sets; Hand Embroidered and Antique Lace pieces; Cluny Table Linen; Genuine Irish Linen Table Linen; Doilies; Lace Sets; Scarfs and Center Pieces; Lace Bed Sets; Gorgeous Lace and Marseilles Spreads; Linen Sheets; Guest and Plunge Towels; Silk Coverlets; Wool Blankets, etc., in endless variety.

DINING ROOM

Gorgeous 12-piece Georgian (motif) hand-carved Walnut Dining suite comprising a glorious elongated table, 8 magnificent chairs including host and hostess, seats upholstered in Satin Damask with French Petit Point Tapestry medallion inserts, enclosed combination China and crystal cabinet, Serving Table and handsome 72-inch Buffet—this wonderful suite was especially designed and made for Mrs. Upman by the celebrated Luce Studios of Grand Rapids at a cost of $4250.00; companion Walnut Tea Cart; a remarkable and beautiful 4-panel hand-painted, genuine leather Screen, an authentic reproduction of the original now on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; Handsome English Dinner Service from the Cauldon Studios of London; Wonderful "Coalport" Tea and Chocolate Set of Indian Tree Pattern; marvelous 5-pc. SHEFFIELD SILVER SERVICE; several odd Sheffield Trays and double vegetable dishes; 12 gorgeous "Cauldon" place plates; genuine WEDGEWOOD DINNER SET, service for 12; 6 wonderful Dresden Fruit and Cake Plates; Dresden Fruit Bowl; 2 impellingly beautiful antique Prism Candelabra with Hurricane Shades; 7-piece Rock Crystal Water Set; Russian Sandwich Tray; Cloisonne Jardiniere; Karrara Marble Pedestal Urn; Bohemian Glass Flower Bowl; a wonderful (signed and numbered) "Mettiach" placque, 25-in. diamstar; a wonderful collection of Tiffany, Bohemian, Etched and Gold inlay Glassware; Sterling Silver and Wedgewood Candlesticks; genuine Russian "Kerniliow" antique Cup and Saucer—a very rare specimen; wonderful Cobalt Blue, Old English Tea Pot; Minton, Limoges, Dresden and Capa De Monte Plates, etc.; French Panel Curtains; wonderful Taffeta Drapes with antique glass Curtain Stops, etc., etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

Rarely is one so fortunate to behold in all its magic splendor so glorious a collection as is to be found in this mansion. Suffice it to say—it surpasses any single private collection ever offered at auction in America. Each specimen was collected by Mrs. Upman personally, whose ability as a connoisseur is so well known by those who have availed themselves of the opportunity to see and enjoy their grandeur. Only one blind to artistic beauty, could fail to utter words of admiration after viewing these magnificent works of art with their mellow colorings, fairly aglow with life, beauty and lustre. For descriptive purposes we mention the masterpieces of the collection: A genuine ANTIQUE ISPAHAN carpet, 8 ft. 4 in.x14 ft. 6 in., purchased by Mrs. Upman at a cost of $20,000.00, the historical and chronological data for 200 years back will be furnished purchaser; 11 ft. 6 in.x 17 ft. 6 in. rare Anatolian—the colourings of which will blend harmoniously with any interior decoration; a rare Samarkand 3 ft. 8 in.x 7 ft. 9 in. from the Hon Sey collection; a marvelously wonderful ANTIQUE SINNA, 4 ft. 11 in.x7 ft. 10 in. purchased by Mrs. Upman at a cost of $1600; 4 ft. 11 in.x6 ft. 11 in. Antique Malez; 5 ft. 3 in.x 7 ft. 7 in. Antique Kazak; 3 ft. 2 in.x3 ft. 11 in. Antique Kazak; 3 ft. 10 in.x7 ft. 5 in. Antique Cabistan; 3ft. 7 in.x5 ft. 10 in. Antique Shoushi; four gorgeous specimens of PERSIAN SILK RUGS, one 4 ft.x 6 ft. 2 in.; one 3 ft. 11 in.x5 ft. 8 in.; one 4 ft. 2 in.x6 ft. 2 in. and one 5 ft. 9 in.x 4 ft. 2 in.; 3 ft. 11 in.x5 ft. 11 in. Antique Iran; 4 ft. 4 in. x6 ft. 11 in. Antique Karaja; 3 ft. 9 in.x8 ft. 4 in. Antique Kazak; a rare Chinese Rug 8 ft. 2 in.x10 ft. 1 in. from the Hey Sey collection; 3 ft. 8 in.x12 ft. 7 in. Antique Karaja Runner; 4 ft. 8 in.x13 ft. 7 in. Antique Karaja Runner; 3 ft. 10 in.x10 ft. 6 in. Antique Cabistan Runner; Rare Camel's Hair Runner 3 ft. 1 in.x15 ft. 8 in.; 4 ft. 4 in.x 10 ft. 2 in. Antique Iran; 3 ft. 6 in.x4 ft. 7 in. Antique Shiran; 3 remarkable specimens of genuine Antique Hook Rugs, one 2 ft. 8 in.x 5 ft. 3 in., one 2 ft. 9 in.x4 ft. 6 in. and one 2 ft. 10 in.x4 ft. 5 in; pair of TWIN KILLAM STAIR RUNNERS, 2 ft. 10 in.x18 ft. 2 in.; Killam Runner 3 ft. 3 in.x12 ft. 4 in.; 3 ft. 2 in.x8 ft. 6 in. Killam; 8 ft. 11 in.x9 ft. 6 in. Killam; 9 ft. 6 in.x10 ft. 9 in. Killam; a gorgeous MUNTAZA PALACE CARPET 12 ft. 7 in.x18 ft. 2 in.; Gold genuine Scotch Chenille Rug 12 ft.x 15 ft.; Pale Green genuine Scotch Chenille Rug 18 ft.x18 ft. and several other wonder pieces.

LIBRARY

The magnificent Library will prove a boon to the Book Lover—it abounds in rare sets and individual volumes in costly bindings, many sets and volumes in chiseled leather, Morocco and silk, several on parchment and vellum papers. Especial mention is made of a 43-volume set of Voltaire—Edition De La Pacification—magnificent Steel Plate illustrations; Kipling in 22 volumes, each bearing the Elephant Head Insignia designed by Kipling's father and printed on parchment with wonderful Steel Plate illustrations; 8 volumes, "The World's Best Music;" 8 Volumes Bulwer Lytton; magnificent set of 51 volumes, "Edition De Teure" of Honore de Balzac, full page etched illustrations; rare set of 18 volumes of Benjamin Disraeli, full Morocco, hand etched, gold inlay—by F. Walter Dunne of London; 8 Volumes Chamber's Encyclopedia; 10 Volumes Shakespeare, full leather; 39 Volumes Victor Hugo, "Definitive Edition" with accompanying folio of unattached illustrations; rare set of 10 volumes of Gustave Flaubert by F. Walter Dunne of London; 20 Volumes BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, 3-4 Morocco; 20 Volumes History of North America, University Edition; 10 Volumes, DeLuxe Edition, "Crowned Masterpieces of Literature;" many rare, odd volumes comprising books of travel, Historical Novels and Literature, Poems, etc., etc.

Blue Room

PUBLIC INSPECTION DAILY
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Today, Monday and Tuesday
The palatial mansion will be shown the public by our corps of 22 courteous attendants.

HOURS OF SALE
MORNING SALES BEGIN AT 10 A.M.
EVENING SALES BEGIN AT 7 P.M.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Route: *Automobiles or 6th St. cars to 6th and Westmoreland—then 1 block north.*

Chinese Sun Room

"DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG AT ENTRANCE"

KEMP & BALL

Phone ATlantic 9640 **AUCTIONEERS** **Phone ATlantic 9611**

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Ass'n.

Exclusive Los Feliz Blvd. Home, just west of Vermont Ave.

No finer construction in the city, built for a home by the owner.

AT AUCTION

Monday, March 31st at 2 P. M.

4726 Los Feliz Blvd.

A home that is a home in every sense, with location supreme, the cream of Los Angeles' residence section—Los Feliz Boulevard.
12 large handsome rooms, decorated in the most exquisite taste, with recessed wall, domed ceilings, luxuriously finished.
Grounds 75 by 183 ft. plus a 34 foot parking strip, with large double garage with concreted working pit.
Beautiful Venetian Fountain in yard.

CONSTRUCTION

Gothic Construction, Brick and Magnesite, steel reinforced angles, foundation of the heaviest concrete, 14 inch base. Insulated throughout in highest grade pasteed Gum. Wrought iron electric fixtures—65 outlets.
Two Batchelder tile rose fireplaces, dozen chairs and one glazed brick antique fireplace up stairs, all fireplaces with auxiliary gas burners.
Two electrically operated Ohrund Bros. gas furnaces. A Rund No. 40 Water Heater. Plumbing the best galvanized iron throughout, baths tiled, with extra showers, Fairfax fittings, Imperial Rock toilets, Pembrook tubs. Kitchen the best, with Yale three tumbler locks, solid brass fittings, two large red tile porches, house wired for wireless throughout, and many other features. Lacair shades on every window.
Downstairs—living room 17 by 26 ft., large music room with closet, reception hall, butler's pantry with glass and silverware, sink, hot, cold and ice water features.
Two beautiful bed chambers, linen closets and bath rooms. Stand up to the minute kitchen with many extras, coolers, etc. Large screen porch and wonderful spacious basement.
Upstairs—two large bed chambers, extra lavatory, billiard room with fireplace, sewing room, large closets, mirrors, linen closets, etc.
Childs play room in attic.
Reasonable terms may be arranged if so desired.

Inspection Every Afternoon Until Sale.

Harding and Dornberg Auction Co.
R. M. Harding, Auctioneer

Location—North on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd. 1st House West

Furniture Auction Tomorrow

Monday, 10 o'clock—1616 Ingraham St.
NEAR UNION AND SEVENTH STS.

I have been commissioned to sell the furnishings of an 8-room house—"Stoddard" Mahogany Upright piano; Mahogany Columbia Talking Machine; Karak, Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs; Mahogany Pullman davenport; 9-piece Velour living-room suite; Jacobean dining-room set; thirty-foot Wilton runner; dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, rockers, 2 gas ranges, kitchen utensils, etc. Everything must be sold and removed Monday. House coming down next day.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer. ATlantic 7715.

Auction—Thursday, 10 A.M.

1425-27 W. 24th St., near Vermont

Six Mohair and Velour living-room suites; beautiful Walnut, Mahogany and Oak dining sets; library tables; pianos; Victrolas; very fine assortment of Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs; several fine bedroom suites; Mahogany flat-top desks; bookcases; No. 3 L. C. Smith typewriter, like new; 3 White Enamel side-oven gas ranges; refrigerators; 30 dressers and chiffoniers; 25 beds, springs and mattresses; breakfast sets; 150 rockers and chairs, etc.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE.
LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO. BEacon 3028.

ART OF RUSSELL IS RED BLOODED

Pictures and Bronzes Have Virility and Strength

Painter of Great Outdoors is Rugged Himself

Varied Life of Early Days Reflected in Fame

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

It is typical of Charles Russell, noted western painter, that on his list of men who own his pictures, he places Will Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks and Bill Hart before the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught.

That is what one would expect of him. The crowned heads of Europe hold no dazzling charms for him but there is an answering note of understanding with Will and Doug and Bill. He is their sort of a man, vigorous, vital and stripped of nonessentials. In his exhibition of pictures and bronzes at the Biltmore galleries this week, these qualities stand out primarily.

He is a man's man and always has been. As a boy of 15 in St. Louis, he suffered acutely until his three unsuccessful attempts to run away West finally ended in a fourth adventure which took him to Montana with a horse and his paints as his only assets. Even the food was missing. A trapper stumbled on to him and took him into his camp when he was on the edge of starvation.

TRAPPED AND HERDED

From then until 1893 he trapped and herded cows, living in bunk-houses of Montana and carrying his paints in his boots. No one thought his paintings amounted to much in those days. However, one winter when the cattle were dying by hundreds from the cold, he drew a sketch of a cow dying in the snow with a wolf creeping up. The manager of the ranch sent it to the owner in the East instead of a letter to tell him the bad news. Cattle men all over the country featured it and for the first time Charlie Russell saw the glimmerings of something which meant a bit more in life than herding cows.

Mr. Russell is still chuckling over the man who in 1893 sent for him to come to Great Falls, Mont., and paint for him. He was offered $75 a month and was expected to turn out paintings as if he were sawing wood. The idea didn't appeal to him so he found himself out on his own, painting when he felt like it and making as much as $5 on a picture. He now gets $10,000.

SHE HATED COWBOYS

One of the stories which Mr. Russell delights in telling is of the wife of a tenderfoot who hated the bold, bad West. She hadn't wanted to come and now that she was there she didn't intend to see one redeeming feature to it. Particularly did she hate the wild western cowboys. One day she showed a friend a picture of her husband with a man in disreputable cowboy attire. There was certainly nothing mild about the costume. Shuddering that her husband should associate with such a horrible person she asked his name and was told that it was Charlie Russell, the Montana painter.

Cowboy Artist is Real Man's Man

He Paints the Rugged West

Charles Russell, who prefers his pictures to hang in homes of virile friends than in palaces of princes, shown in his favorite garb on his favorite mount.

When asked to tell of the casualties of the wild days of Montana, Mr. Russel said there wasn't as much danger of being killed there in the wildest parts as now on the streets of Los Angeles. The doctors in the old days were always broke.

California is the only other part of the country where Mr. Russell feels content. He has painted a few pictures here and thinks it too bad that artists do not paint the history of the State instead of just landscapes. For him a picture is not a picture without figures in it. He longs to see some California painter do for the history of the State what he has done for Montana—immortalize its history.

On the 19th inst., Mr. Russell had his fifty-ninth birthday. Will Rogers, Harey Carey, Pauline Frederick, Harry Knibbs, the western writer, and many others surprised him with a birthday dinner.

COWBOYS AT HEART

It was planned by his wife, who looks like a bit of Dresden china beside his rugged strength. It wasn't the first dinner where he and Will Rogers had been together. Their friendship began twenty-three years ago when they were still well on the outskirts of fame. Since then they have met every now and then to compare notes and test their stride. The 19th inst. was an epochmaker for both of them, for each is now at the head of his own line of work.

You can be sure that the dinner was bereft of all the fancy thrills which society loves, for Charlie and Will like life simple and stripped of nonessentials. They are still cowboys at heart.

Professionals Are Blamed for Blowing of Safe

What police believe is a trio of professional safe crackers moved into a rented room above the dry goods store of Joseph Solmanson, 124 South Main street, early yesterday morning, and after lowering themselves into the establishment below by cutting a hole through the ceiling, blew open the office safe with a charge of nitroglycercine and looted it of $500.

The yeggs cut an opening through the ceiling large enough to allow themselves to drop through. They then "souped" the safe, muffled it with overcoats and blankets taken from the store shelves, and set off the charge. It blew the heavy safe door clear off its hinges.

They are then said to have passed out a rear door with the loot.

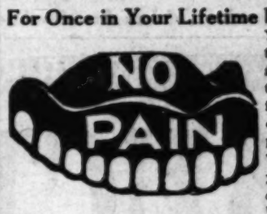
REGAINS CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Lyda M. Garres regained her American citizenship when she was granted a divorce from James A. Garres, a Greek, by Judge Summerfield yesterday. She charged cruelty.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Have You Confidence

For Once in Your Lifetime be Sure That Your Teeth are in Perfect



You can have confidence in this office because our prices are reasonable and our work the best. What we tell you is for your best interest and comfort. There is no experimenting or guesswork. We know exactly the results you expect and how to produce them. At any rate let us look over your work.

A Word About Fees

While we have the most elegant, best equipped, modern and sanitary establishment of its kind in the country, making it a pleasure to have your dental operations done here, the fees are low in comparison.

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Red Rubber Set of Teeth.....$7 Up

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work 12-YEAR GUARANTEE $5

PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED
MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth — without guesswork.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.
S. S. White Natural Forms.

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50
$15 Plates for $10
Silver Fillings ..$1 up

GAS GIVEN

Our Motto: Honest Work — Fair Dealings— CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION

FREE THOROUGH EXAMINATION AND ADVICE

Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service this city can afford.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway.
Phone TUcker 3095. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sun., 10 to 12.

Evenings
Sunday

SPECIAL Aluminum Plates Most Styles $12.50 to $25

Brent's Credit Special

$3.00 WEEK
Five Pieces Solid Italian Oak

$18.85 Down

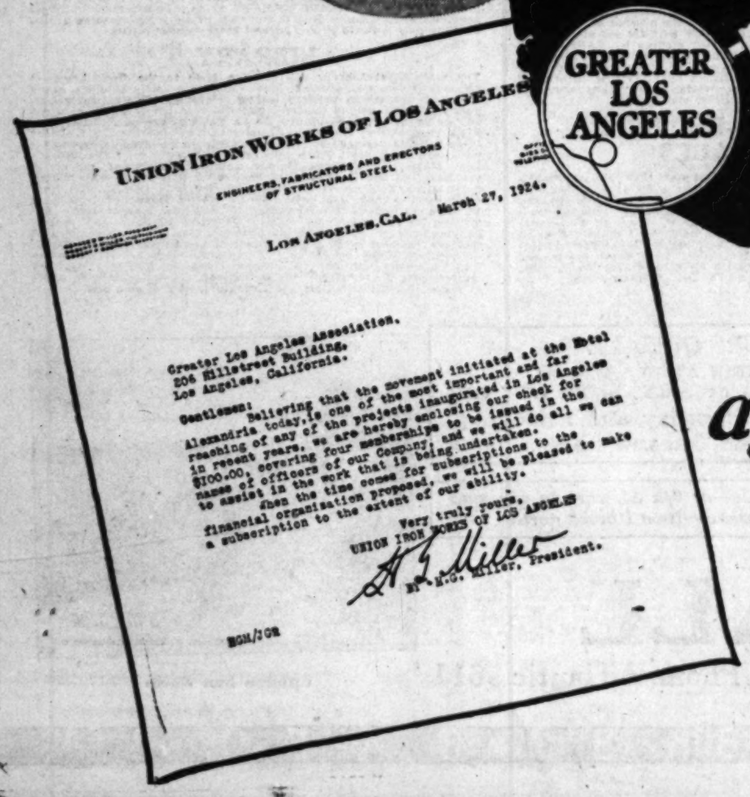
Reg. $140 val. Special for Our Spring Sale $91.85

You will be delighted with the beautiful appearance of this set—its design and finish make it acceptable for any dining room. The oblong table is 42 inches wide, 54 inches long and extends up to six feet when wanted. The host's chair and the dining chairs have leather seats, the frames of which are of solid Italian Oak. A remarkable value—something you will never regret choosing.

Brent's
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

GREATER LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

JOIN


UNION IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES
ENGINEERS, FABRICATORS AND ERECTORS OF STRUCTURAL STEEL
LOS ANGELES, CAL. March 27, 1924.

Greater Los Angeles Association,
206 Hillstreet Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:

Believing that the movement initiated at the Hotel Alexandria today is one of the most important and far reaching of any of the projects inaugurated in Los Angeles in recent years, we are hereby enclosing our check for $100.00, covering four memberships to be issued in the names of officers of our Company, and we will do all we can to assist in the work that is being undertaken.

When the financial organization proposed, we will be pleased to make a subscription to the extent of our ability.

Very truly yours,
UNION IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES
By W. G. Miller, President.

WGM/JCR

a foundation for

INDUSTRY
PROGRESS
PROSPERITY

— — — a movement destined to establish Greater Los Angeles as the foremost Industrial District in the World.

The area benefited by the Greater Los Angeles Association includes:

Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel Valley, Pasadena, El Monte, Alhambra, Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Redondo, Santa Monica Bay District, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, The City of Los Angeles and all tributary territory.

GREATER LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION
H. H. Merrick, President
206 Hillstreet Building
Phone 879-927

Sign and Mail Today !!

"KEEP THE WHITE SPOT WHITE"
Greater Los Angeles Association
206 Hillstreet Building

Los Angeles, Calif. ____

I hereby subscribe for ____ memberships in GREATER LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

Sign name here ____

Address ____

"KEEP THE WHITE SPOT WHITE" INDUSTRY GREATER LOS ANGELES ASSN.

(Annual memberships $25.00)

Make checks payable to W. D. LONGYEAR, Treasurer

BROADCASTING

JECT NOOYER

...SICAL TRIO WINS PRAISE

Marion Tracy Whiting and Company Members Give Radioland an "Old Time Party"

...ager of the United Booking Offices for three years, a mem... Baltimore Conservatory of Music, a Chautauqua lecturer, ex... of Post No. 1, World War Veterans, is an impressive record, ...ntains only a portion of the personal qualifications which ...a Tracy Whiting brought to the "Old Time Party" conducted ...t night. Her broad experience manifested itself in the se... of her company which appeared on the same program.

...ical Three is composed ...Earle Pierce, soprano; ...Gunther, whistling ob... Helen Ethel Littlejohn, ... with Frank J. Pierce at ... These musicians formed ... Dr. Whiting's assembly ... later days with a devo... substance of the se... that carried one back to ... when bobbed hair was un... and parents raised large

...BATS UNCLE JOSH

...k Milligan, another mem... company, appeared in ... of "Uncle Josh" and in... and after round of laugh... realistic portrayal and ... philosophy of the char... remainder of Dr. Whit... support was found in ... trio of Red Heads, by storm. It was a fountain of youth to the elderly people who had not heard these songs nor reveled amidst such scenes since their teens. It was an elixir that everyone drank deep of.

GIVES LAST PROGRAM

Bringing to a close a month of matinee musicals which will linger in the memories of the listeners for many days to come, as examples of art, N. W. Devereux, through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company, arranged and presented his last program yesterday afternoon. Adele D. Lauth, teacher of piano, who recently opened a studio in Los Angeles after an absence abroad of many years, presented four of her pupils and the ease with which they conducted themselves through difficult numbers was worthy tribute to the methods and ability of their instructor. Billie Burke, Francis Bates, Helen Meier and Leta Knox Ehmcke formed the cluster of youthful musical lights. The character of training which these young pupils are receiving, is gleaned from the fact that their teacher studied under Moskowski, the Russian composer and teacher, and for several years with Leopold Godowsky in Berlin.

Frances Donovan, coloratura alto-soprano, took a selection from Rigoletto and rendered it, with an economy of effort and purity of tone that spoke of long association with classical music. The Neblett Trio, composed of Leona Neblett, violinist, Ruth May Shaffer, soprano, and Raymond McFesters, pianist, gave a performance of refinement which occasioned a number of requests for encores. The pleasing personality of this trio coursed through every selection they offered.

PROGRAM APPROVED

The lunch-hour audience was given a different musical menu from the usual mid-day offering and judging from the orders, which came in for additional portions, the change was heartily approved. Olga Trumbell and her recently-formed orchestra were serving the dainties of harmony and were assisted by Viola Allen, contralto. Stimulated by the skillful performance of Olga Trumbell in her 'cello solos, her orchestra ascended to heights of musical expression only attained by finished musicians. In addition to several old favorites which never fail to register pleasure, they presented "Beyond the Blue Sky," recently composed by Norma B. Dexter of Los Angeles. Their careful and proficient interpretation of this number was as beautiful as the California skies, which inspired its composition. Olga Trumbell was at one time leader of the orchestra which played a successful engagement at the Lexington and Grand Pacific Hotels in Chicago. Her envious record there created a demand for her services and many concerts followed. Each one added to her large following. Viola Allen sang of "Happy Days" and "A Perfect Day," in a manner that conveyed exactly the message of the selections.

FEATURES PROMISED

The children's hour had its necessary and interesting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog with another tale of American history. The professor has intimated that his future installments hold many novel features. Helene Pirie, the screen juvenile, stood with ladylike dignity before the microphone and recited the fifth story composed of Elsie Gay Snowgren, soprano; Lailu Snowgren, contralto, and Eva Franklin Snowgren, tenor. Their offerings also were songs of other days. Dr. Whiting gave an original reading dedicated to radio and later obliged with other selections that had been requested previously by many listeners-in.

Through the courtesy of the Barnes Music Company, E. M. Bonnell, more affectionately known as "Uncle Remus," to continue the spirit of the evening, put on an old-time party in his own way which is tantamount to stating that it was a great success. With E. I. Crook as dance announcer, "Uncle Remus" made the days of yore live again. The old folks out yonder chuckled in glee as each dance was announced and the music followed it through. It took Radioland by storm. It was a fountain of

Hawaiian Quartet Brings Calm of Tropics

BUSKMAN BROTHERS HAWAIIAN QUARTET

HATCH GRAHAM
SINGER AND BANJOIST

G. ALLISON PHELPS
SPEAKER

MRS. FRANCES NETH,
SPEAKER

N.W. DEVEREUX, PIANIST
Pianist and Impresario

in her series of talks to "Radio Friends." But cute little Helene had five other poems in her head and she gave them to the lads and lassies who enjoyed them very much.

Helene is a lovable child and has given herself completely to the work of KHJ. Bernice Melvin, the 10-year-old pianist, made his parents very proud of him by his playing. This youngster should develop into a capable pianist under the guidance of Halesia Hoomeister, his present teacher.

STATIC FLASHES

Another episode of "His Master's Voice" was enacted in a California home during the past week. A small spaniel dog sleeping before the fireplace while his owners were enjoying the children's hour program from KHJ, was suddenly awakened by growls emitting from the receiving set. Rushing forward it peered into the horn and whined. But no dog appeared for the yelps were owned by one of the performers in the studio.

An eastern visitor to Los Angeles listened to a program from KHJ. The pleasure she received prompted her to express her thanks by mail noting in her letter that the concert reminded her of Him who said: "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly." It is with this thought constantly in mind that KHJ carries on its work.

The world's speed record for copying of radio telegraph code signals was shattered when A. E. Gerhard received straight copy at the astounding speed of fifty-nine and one-half words a minute, at a contest held at the Fourth annual convention of the Second District Executive Radio Council at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

According to a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce, a new high-power station has been completed in French Indo-China which communicates direct with Bordeaux, France, a distance of over 6000 miles with the towering Himalaya Mountains in between. It has been reported that this station is part of a network of stations in Europe, America, and the Far East which will be a part of the Saigon-Bordeaux system.

Vessels at sea, regardless of nationality, may now obtain medical advice from the Thorshavn Radio Station on the Faroe Islands. The master of a ship who is in need of medical advice, addresses his radiogram to the Thorshavn station and it is forwarded to the Thorshavn Hospital, the physician of which furnish the necessary advice. These messages may be sent in Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, German, French or English. The wonders of radio never cease.

The Chinese government, fearing the spread of "Radionitis," has issued an order prohibiting the purchase or operation of radio sets by Chinese citizens. The order states that such sale or installation is against the country's law and offenders will be severely punished. Foreigners living in Chinese territory come under this order, and steps are being taken to prevent the sale of radio apparatus or its installation by Chinese living in the foreign settlements.

The use of radio is rapidly increasing in Great Britain, where at present there are about 550,000 licensed "listeners-in." A large majority of these people own crystal sets which can be used with good results, since broadcasting stations are located in the populous districts throughout the country. There is, however, a good demand for tube sets.

Inquest Monday for Physician in Auto Collision

The inquest into the death of Dr. L. C. Hunt, killed Friday night in an automobile collision at Hill and Adams street, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow at the Robinson & Adair mortuary. Mack Hunter, negro, of 1200 Compton avenue, whose machine collided with one driven by Dr. Hunt, causing Dr. Hunt's car to turn over, is held at the City Jail on a manslaughter charge.

The collision was the cause of a near race riot between blacks and whites who assembled at the intersection. The prompt arrival of police reserves served to calm the crowd and prevented trouble. During the height of the excitement, a car driven by Miss Celia Lewis of 1250 West Fifty-first Place, bore down on the crowd and ploughed through it, injuring eight persons, none seriously.

The woman lost control of the machine when approaching the intersection.

3 00 WEEK
Five Pieces Solid Italian Oak

...ll be delighted with the beautiful appearance of this ... design and finish make it acceptable for any home. ...ong table is 42 inches wide, 54 inches long and opens ...ix feet when wanted. The host's chair and four ...chairs have leather seats, the entire set being of ...lian Oak. A remarkable value—something you will ...get choosing.

...IATION

...novement destined to establish Greater ... the foremost Industrial District in the ...

...nefited by the Greater Los Angeles ...ludes:

...San Pedro, Wilmington, San Fernando ...Gabriel Valley, Pasadena, El Monte, ...Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Redondo ... Bay District, Glendale, Hollywood, ... The City of Los Angeles and all ...ity.

...ER LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION
H. H. Merick, President
206 Hillstreet Building
Phone 879-927

...Today!!
THE WHITE SPOT WHITE
...eater Los Angeles Association
206 Hillstreet Building
Los Angeles, Calif.
...ibe for ... membership in the
...TER LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION
...e ... Phone ...

...d Sunday Mornings
...nfidence In Your Dentist?
...at Your Teeth are in Perfect Condition
...e confidence in ... Our New METHOD —NO— ROOF
...ause our prices ... and our work
...hat we tell you ... interest and
...ere is no ex... or guesswork.
...actly the results ...nd how to pro... At any rate let ... your work.

About Fees
...odern and sanitary establishment of its kind in the ... operations done here, the fees are low in comparison.
...moderate fees and ... prices
...$7 Up
...EY ...ARANTEED ...E Determines the ...tooth — without ...ntures
$20 Trubyte Teeth
$15 Plates for $10
Silver Fillings ..$1 up
$12.50
GAS GIVEN
...IAL $16.50 Real Dental Sevice
...REFUL DIAGNOSIS ...OMPT ATTENTION FREE THOROUGH EXAMINATION HONEST ADVICE
...tion to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce
...IAN SPECIAL
...uth Broadway. Evenings ...; Sun., 10 to 12. Sunday
Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary $12.50 to $25.00

Why Be Limited to Local Broadcasting?
ENJOY THE ORIGINALITY OF A CONCERT
MEXICO CITY
CHICAGO
PORTLAND
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
...n Stations are Consistently being Heard ...a Loud Speaker WHEN LOCAL STATIONS ...E BROADCASTING by Owners of a FREED-EISEMANN NEUTRODYNE
A Card Will Bring a Demonstration to Your Home.
...E BRAUN CORPORATION
WESTERN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
...w High St. Los Angeles
405 10th St. Oakland

ATWATER KENT
RADIO EQUIPMENT

THE new achievements embodied in the construction of ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets, together with the care observed in every detail of their design and manufacture, assures radio performance that is truly wonderful.
Price $110. Accessories Extra
...lectric Equipment Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
...Se. Hope St. TRinity 3921

...ome in and Hear ...e New ...adiola ...uper-Heterodyne
Now on display at
...EACON LIGHT COMPANY
RADIOLAS AT BARGAIN PRICES
...$35 to $265
BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
716 South Hill St.
TRinity 3841

Get This FREE Book on Radio!
It's called "Better Results From Radio" and it is full of valuable facts that you ought to know—how to get more volume; how to get rid of noises; how to lower your radio operating cost, etc.
Just tear out this advertisement and take it to any Willard Service Station. There is one near by.
Western Auto Electric Co.
16th and Hope
Telephone 230-161

HARKNESS LOUD SPEAKER SET
$58.50 COMPLETE
PARTS SPECIAL
Selective Crystal Set $10.00
Variocouplers A-100 ..... $3.50
Variocouplers A-101 ..... $3.95
Storage B Batteries $1.40
Werkrite Variocoupler $3.50
General Radio Fotor 1 Ohm 65c
Boston Condensers 30% off
Complete parts for Harkness, Neutrodyne, Mu-Ko, Cockaday and others. Frechtion Cockaday Coils, Amplex Grid-Dimers, 40,000 ohm Lavite-res.
TOP NOTCH RADIO STORE
141 So. Main Street
Phone Main 2091. Los Angeles.

—Right In Los Angeles

Leon Lambert's "DX" Crystal Hookup is bringing in concerts from stations up to 1000 miles away. You don't need Tubes or Batteries. Send self-addressed envelope for picture of my set. Address LEON LAMBERT, 218 South Valentia, Wichita, Kansas.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Mrs. Frances Neth, director of the Girl's Corner Club.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakely, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Continuity program, "To Bob, or not to Bob;" play written by Ernest White; presenting Edward Murpher, director of the Pasadena Community Broadcasters, Burkman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet; G. Allison Phelps, speaker; E. M. Bonnell, "Uncle Remus;" Hatch Grahams, singer and banjoist.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Times	10:30	a.m.	to		
Earl C. Anthony	10:30	a.m.	to	10:45	a.m.
Times	10:30	a.m.	to	12:30	p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30	a.m.	to	12:30	p.m.
Bible Institute	10:15	a.m.	to	12:30	p.m.
Angelus Temple	3:30	p.m.	to	4:30	p.m.
Earl C. Anthony	4:00	p.m.	to	6:00	p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00	p.m.	to	6:45	p.m.
Earl C. Anthony	6:45	p.m.	to	7:30	p.m.
Times	7:00	p.m.	to	7:30	p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00	p.m.	to	7:30	p.m.
Times	8:00	p.m.	to	10:30	p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00	p.m.	to		
Earl C. Anthony	8:00	p.m.	to	8:00	p.m.
Angelus Temple	8:30	p.m.	to	10:00	p.m.
Redeemer	7:00	p.m.	to	10:00	p.m.
Earl C. Anthony	10:00	p.m.	to	11:30	p.m.

AUTO DRIVER IS WOUNDED BY DEPUTY

Quarantine Enforcer Fires When Motorist, Thinking of Bandits, Drives On

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 29. — A special deputy sheriff, detailed to enforce the hoof-and-mouth disease quarantine, took a pot shot last night at S. R. Robinson, 24 years of age, hitting him in the left shoulder. The special deputy shotwhen Robinson, who was driving from Long Beach to Orange county, failed to obey his command to stop near the county line.

Robinson, a foreman for the Shell Oil Company at Signal Hill, drove back to Long Beach and was removed to the Seaside Hospital. His condition is not serious. He stated that he believed the deputy to be a bandit and therefore refused to stop. The deputy, it is understood, is employed by Orange county and has been dismissed.

Newbery Radio
The New Radiolas
Also
Neutrodynes and Kennedy Sets
Gladly demonstrated in your home.
TRinity 2914
Newbery Electric Corporation
728 So. Olive

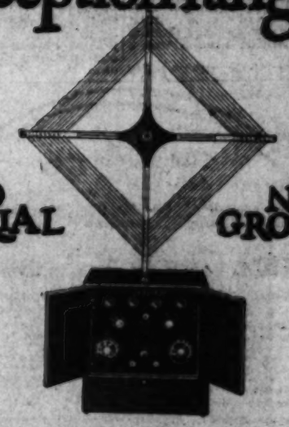
Freid-Eisemann Neutrodyne
GETS DISTANCE THROUGH LOCAL BROADCASTING
"We can prove it." HEmpstead 0195 for a demonstration in your home.
Hollywood's Radio Studio
709 N. Western Ave.
Corner Melrose and Western
Open Evenings.

Authorized Cockaday Coils
Ballantine Vario-transformers
Distributed by
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
411 S. San Pedro St.
Wholesale Only.
TRinity 1356 or FAber 4487.

RADIO SETS INSTALLED REPAIRED
HENSEL ELECTRIC STORE
774 So. Western Ave. Phone 567-072.

Hear the Wonderful RADYNE SET
Bring in CHICAGO while local stations are on.
MAIN SUPPLY STORES
1836 So. Main St.
Phone ATlantic 8360

De Forest Radiophone has a 3000 mile reception range!



NO AERIAL NO GROUND
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727
AGENT

"Music and beauty make life pleasant."—Yang Chu. The Grebe Broadcast Receiver, delights both ear and eye.

The Ideal Radio Instrument for Your Home

THERE'S an ever-fresh program in the air to bring joy to your leisure hours. Tune in on this world of delightful entertainment with a dependable

GREBE Broadcast Receiver

Type CR-10 Grebe Combined Regenofation and Tuned R.F. $175.00 (Accessories extra)

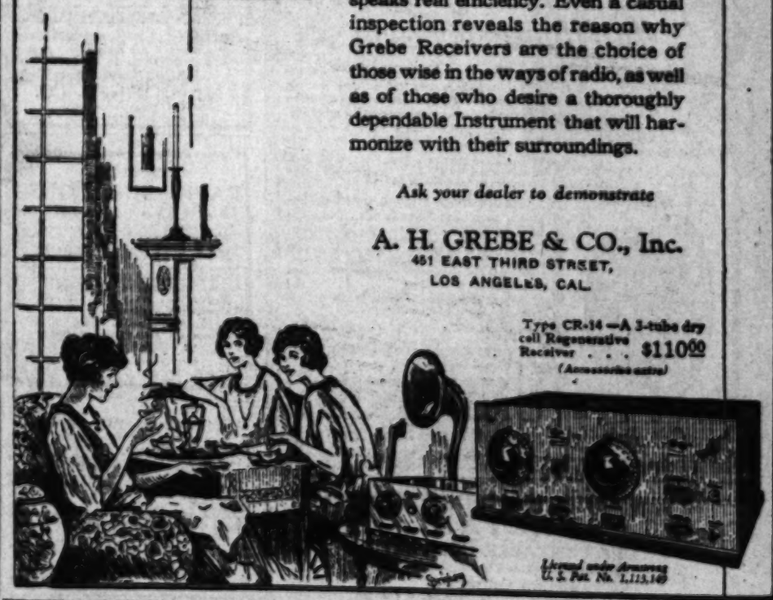
Built in two types, each an easily operated Instrument that adds charm to the most tastefully arranged room.

The rich walnut cabinets conceal all necessary dry batteries.

Each detail of craftsmanship bespeaks real efficiency. Even a casual inspection reveals the reason why Grebe Receivers are the choice of those wise in the ways of radio, as well as of those who desire a thoroughly dependable Instrument that will harmonize with their surroundings.

Ask your dealer to demonstrate

A. H. GREBE & CO., Inc.
451 EAST THIRD STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Type CR-14—A 3-tube dry cell Regenerative Receiver . . . $110.00 (Accessories extra)

Licensed under Armstrong U. S. Pat. No. 1,113,149

SEE THE NEW GREBE "CRIB" The Last Word in Radio. at Hamburger's

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Uncle John wants to talk to the lads and lassies today about Nature, the great out-of-doors and its effect on character and your later life.

It is a well-known fact that the impressions made on the mind of a child prior to the age of 10 are more lasting than any other influences in life.

The love of flowers, the song of the brook, the murmur of the wind through the tree tops, instilled in the heart of a child will reflect back through the entire life of the man or woman. Again and again I have realized this in recent years.

To go into the foothills today is only the awakening and revivifying of impressions caught during my youth.

TRUE VISION OF LIFE

Seek the hills while you are young and when you find yourself on a hillcrest or mountain peak, stand patiently and look into the distance. It is through these early impressions that a true vision of life can be definitely established.

Far reaches of landscape or your first vision of the great ocean automatically establish a range of thought and a scope of appreciation that should never leave you.

I remember the first time I saw the great broad Pacific reaching away in its flashing, scintillating brilliancy of deep blues, grays, and its causeway of flaming light of the setting sun. I was 8 years of age.

We left Pasadena, thirty miles from the sea, in an old-fashioned, six-in-hand tally-ho, for a day's outing. Underneath the seats were baskets and bags of fresh fruits, cakes, sandwiches and goodies of all kinds.

LONG TRIP THEN

Thirty miles in those days of horse-flesh was a long trip and we left early in the morning. Our destination was Santa Monica Canyon, which winds down to the sea from the beautiful Santa Monica Range. It was in August, and the day was clear and hot.

I shall never forget the refreshing coolness found in the shade of those great oak trees down in the bottom of that old canyon, which has now become the happy playground of the Uplifters' Club, and for many families.

Shortly after leaving Hollywood we topped a hill an da great cry rang forth "The sea! the sea! there's the sea!"

Far down at the apex of the straight, dusty dirt road I saw a thin line of blue, with just a slight break between its coloring and the sky. As we approached this field of blue widened, and when the six chargers swung their way to the road above the Palisades I jumped onto the seat and was clutched by my father who feared that I would fall out, and waved my arms and shouted with glee, for far below me were the great flashing lines of the breakers, and my ears for the first time caught their wonderful rhythmic roar. I could hardly wait the fifteen minutes more which it took to wind our way into the canyon and out onto the shore. Oh, the joy of that day! The beach was practically deserted, for that was thirty-five years ago and because I was such a little boy I was taken down the beach a little way and allowed to play in the waves, unadorned, in Nature's bathing suit.

PLAYED IN DREAMLAND

And there were seashells and little animals, and crawling things that made funny little hollows in the sand and disappeared, spouting water. I had been transported to a dreamland of joy and I played and played, little knowing the terrible torture awaiting me. Sleep came not to me that night, for my little body had been terribly burned by the sun. They rolled me in cotton batting, smeared with vaseline, and in the old family Bible at home is a piece of naturally tanned skin, about six inches wide and eight inches long, unbroken, that came off the middle of my back. But the day had been worth it. However, I learned a lesson, and each year now I am careful to assume my summer tan gradually instead of undertaking the blistering ralment all at once.

Pasadena was a wonderful place to have lived as a boy, for in a very few minutes, in almost any direction, one could get into the very wilderness of the hills and underbrush, and in those days the old Arroyo Seco was a canyon of mystery, filled with imaginary robbers' dens and secret caves where treasures were to be found.

COULD IMITATE BIRDS

As a boy I could imitate almost any bird or animal heard in those environs, and the very study of those sounds and the effort to imitate them, have helped me in many ways since. Almost never did I return to my home without wild flowers and ferns or other flora of Nature in my arms, and I learned then that a bunch of golden poppies, a cluster of daisies or blue-eyed forget-me-nots, gathered with your own hands in the hills of Nature and laid at the feet of one whom you love is more precious than all the American Beauty roses which can be ordered from a florist over the telephone. I have never forgotten that lesson of the wild flowers and I only wish that maidens of today valued flowers more for the personal effort or sacrifice represented, than because of any intrinsic value.

Some time I shall tell you a story called "Blue Bells," which expresses what a floral tribute should be—a tribute that should be made as often as one can gather flowers.

Give flowers while you may,
Do not wait the parting day.

QUEEN DISPLAYS REGAL QUALITIES

Makes Announcer Stand on Head

Acts at Fairy Princess's Command

IN THIS picture Queen Titania, the famous Fairy Princess of Radioland, is displaying her regal qualities by making Richard Hadrick, the youngest radio announcer in the world, stand on his head. Through KHJ they have brought into many childish hearts the sunshine that would be lost to them without radio.

And many a home which is hushed by the absence of childish laughter, looks forward eagerly to the nights when Queen and Richard are to appear. The little verses they recite and their impromptu talks have a winsomeness that enraptures. Mentally older than their years they have not forgotten how to play. And if the lads and lassies of Radioland derive half as much pleasure from the efforts of these two noted screen juveniles, as the two youthful performers get themselves, their efforts and those of KHJ will not have been in vain.

MINER ENJOYS RADIO PROGRAMS IN SHAFT

Radio finds its way into many strange places as evidenced by a letter from Cornucopia, Or., which follows:

"Just a line to let you know I enjoyed part of the talk on Humpty-Dumpty given from your station tonight, 9:50 until 10:12 when you signed off.

"Your signals were clear but weak, but I was 1200 feet under ground in the hoist room of the Last Chance mine. I was using a small single regenerative set. I have received and enjoyed your concerts many times during the Winter and I can say from experience that radio is a boon to camp life.

"Yours for more good broadcasting.

"GUY C. COFFMAN."

HOSPITAL PATIENTS APPRECIATE RADIO

The following excerpt from a letter received the past week is self-explanatory: "Uncle John, can you imagine us boys a year ago without a Victrola or radio in our ward. The days passed away to us like weeks. Hospital life was anything but sunshine. It was natural we would worry more over our condition and think of home and loved ones more or less. A year ago last June our ward was brightened with sunshine. Mrs. Mary Everett sent us a Victrola and Miss Ruth Stonehouse a complete radio set. And, Uncle John, words cannot express our feelings towards those dear people of Los Angeles for the sunshine they sent to the boys of the silent ward."

PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT OF M'MILLAN PARTY

During the coming week an important broadcasting station of the Middle West will present a program at midnight for the benefit of Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, the artic explorer, who now is frozen in with his ship, Bowdin, in the Arctic night, within eleven degrees of the North Pole. Messages from his family, relatives, friends and admirers are to be read, interspersed with musical selections. The long arm of radio reaches into the dark watches of the Arctic night and sustains the spirits and courage of a handful of men who are daily grappling with death in the interests of science and mankind. Radio, the modern savior, again demonstrates its importance and its relative position to progress of civilization.

The recent storms which swept Northern New England turned the attention of the railroads in that section to radio as a means of directing traffic and locating snowbound trains. That it was equal to the occasion was amply demonstrated by its facility in getting train reports through and thus permitting the resumption of transportation operations.

CLASSIC PROGRAMS PRAISED

Schubert's Hard Fight Recalled in Selections Sent Over KHJ During Week

The attractive programs which KHJ sent into the air during this past week carried a preponderance of classical selections. And most noticeable among the old masterpieces which formed an important part of the musical festivities were the compositions of Franz Peter Schubert.

Franz first saw the light of day on January 31, 1997, in the little Austrian village of Lichtenthal. Born of poverty and of humble origin, he was denied the advantages of thorough and varied training. But his phenomenal intuition for playing instruments and for composition was guided carefully by his father, two older brothers and the local choirmaster, Holzer, so that at the age of 10 he was adept with violin and voice. His remarkable talents soon asserted themselves and at 11 he readily obtained admission to the school of the court choir under Eybler and Salieri, gaining such invaluable experience from the daily singing and ensemble practice that he soon became leader of the school orchestra.

FIRST SYMPHONY

In 1810 the impulse to composition became more urgent and in 1812 his first symphony was given to the world. In 1813, during which he wrote two additional songs, his boy-voice broke and he left school. He kept up his lessons, however, with Salieri and devoted all of his spare time to composing. By 1815, his compositions had reached the amazing total of two symphonies, one three-act operetta, three masses and 150 songs. Not yet 20 years of age.

The following year he vainly sought the headship of the new music school at Laibach, but after settling in Vienna in 1817 he gradually attracted notice through the interest of friends, and in 1818 two of his overtures were given in public, followed by other works at intervals. Except for his summer walking trips in the mountains, he remained in Vienna, absorbed in producing works of all forms with marvelous rapidity and freshness of inspiration. It was not until 1820 that his songs began to win recognition and consequently increased his relations with singers, publishers and managers. His fondest hopes for the performance of two of his stage works were never gratified during his short career.

He remained without official position or occupation and relatively obscure, existing the greatest part of the time in casual lodgings. Except for the Bohemian gatherings of intimate friends [illegible] were few and [illegible]. He was [illegible] ate and [illegible] with a child-like [illegible] dor that [illegible] them who came [illegible] him and [illegible] intimate circle.

He enjoyed the friendship of students and [illegible] classes and [illegible] in their [illegible] society he was [illegible] avoided [illegible] could any [illegible] into the [illegible] business was [illegible] never [illegible] his own [illegible] trial and his [illegible] ually ended [illegible] it is not [illegible] sense of his [illegible] fect [illegible] [illegible] numerous [illegible] restless [illegible]

In these [illegible] days of the [illegible] as sacred and [illegible] remain an inspiration [illegible] memory.

List—$5
3½ to 1
6 to 1

Proclaimed Superior by 3-Stage Test

Amplification so pure as to preclude distortion even in three stages attests decisively the superiority of Erla audio transformers. Exclusive, scientific betterments provide not only unrivaled quality of reproduction but increased sensitiveness and amplifying power. Success in reflex work is positively assured. No matter what your receiver, Erla audio transformers will improve it materially. Ask to see them at your dealer's.

For latest reflex circuits, write for free copy of Erla Bulletin No. 16

Manufactured by Electrical Research Laboratories 2515 Michigan Ave. Chicago
Coast Representatives Globe Commercial Company 825 W. Eighth Street Los Angeles

ERLA

could hardly believe that it was my own set"

"Put three UNIVERNIERS on my Neutrodyne last night and got 20 stations I never heard before!" An enthusiastic fan told us that the other day.

He had tried 3", then 4" dials. But even the added inch didn't help much. Finally he tried UNIVERNIERS. Their 12-to-1 ratio, giving the equivalent of a 2 foot dial, enabled him to tune-in and log accurately DX stations 1" apart. No wonder he heard 20 new stations!

Costs no more than a good dial—

which it simply replaces without otherwise altering set. The UNIVERNIER'S single knob gives either direct or continuous 12-to-1 control at will—Micro-selective control of the whole Condenser, Variometer, Potentiometer, etc., throughout the entire range of the set. Rigidly attached pointer always indicates true position and assures accurate logging.

Dials: dial, 2¼"; knob, 2¾". Made in 2 sizes: No. 114 for 5/16" shafts. No. 211 for ¼" shafts.

At your dealer or postpaid upon receipt of purchase price.

Jobbers and Dealers: Write for Discounts

Frederick L. Tomlinson, 123 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles

UNIVERNIER with black knob and silver dial..... $1.25
UNIVERNIER with [illegible] knob and gold [illegible] dial..... $1.50

UNIVERNIER
Micro-selective tuning control

SPECIAL
3-TUBE PORTABLE COMPLETE
With Horn, Batteries, Tubes, Phones
$55.00 CASH
MONDAY ONLY. Come early. Only have a few left.
Just the Radio for your camping, fishing and outing trips.
Regular Price $100.00.
RADIO SCHOOL
Practical construction 7 to 9 p.m. $5.00 week.
LESTER RADIO SHOP
Two Stores—146 S. Spring St. Store No. 2, 328 So. Broadway.
MIchigan 4832.

OARD — Licensed Regenerative 3-Tube Receiver
Complete with tubes, batteries, head phones, for
$110.00
At your Radio Dealer's.
The Electric Corporation
Wholesale Only
836-840 Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

"Kills Reflex Troubles"

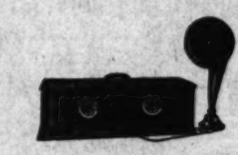
"LINCOLN" DETECTOR
Enclosed, fixed, adjustable
Set with a most sensitive Crystal and guaranteed to be perfect.
$2.00 Anywhere
LINCOLN MFG. CO.
115 East 11th St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Special
RADIO BUG HOUSE
2-Tube Harkness Set, Complete, $70
2000 Ohm Murdock Phone..... $2.85
3000 Ohm Murdock Phone..... $3.20
Type C Baldwin Phone..... $8.50
Baldwin Loud Speaker Unit..... $4.00
Frost Phone 2500 Ohm..... $4.75
Frost Phone 3000 Ohm..... $4.10
Spider Web Coils for Harkness Reflex..... $1.00
Variometers..... .60
High on Quality.
Low on Price and Service.
Write for price list.
Store No. 1
757 S. Main St. Main 0371.

WE KNOW OUR STUFF
If you want your Neutrodyne repaired properly, bring it to us. We repair all types of radio sets. Build It Yourself—We Show You How. No charge for private booth or tools.
Radio sets built to order—let us know your wants and can give you expert workmanship and prompt service.
HARKNESS
1-tube set, wire, $23.00; 2-tube set, wire $28.50. Radio Batteries charged in eight hours, 75c. Harkness Reflex Coils, per set, $2.00. Call Tucker 2425.
WE FIX IT OR NO CHARGE
Sets called for and delivered.
STANDARD RADIO
1042 South Olive St. Los Angeles.

Globe Harkness Coils
For Sale—All Dealers
$2.50 Pair
Globe Accessories Corp.
307-309 W. Jefferson St.
Phone Humbolt 8505

ANNOUNCING
The New Radiola Super-Heterodyne
You Are Invited to Hear This Remarkable Achievement of the Radio Corporation.
From 2 to 10 p.m.
Tuesday, April 1st
at the
Golden State Electric Co.
826 So. Flower St.
"Stop," "Look" and "Listen-in"

The RADIOLA Superheterodyne

With no Antenna and no Ground connection, loudspeaker reception of Distant Stations is easily possible, to the absolute exclusion of powerful local broadcasters, regardless of their proximity.
You should see and hear this new and marvelous receiver.
Let Us Demonstrate It in Your Home—
RADIO
826 West 7th St. VAndike 4627
414 West 8th St. TRinity 5319

THE NEW RADIOLAS
Super-Heterodyne in Stock for Delivery. Price $220.00
With Tubes and Radiola Speaker, $286.00. With Tubes, Speaker and Batteries complete, installed, $290.00. Balanced Amplifier, $30.00. Taking orders for No. 3, $35.00. 3A, $65.00. Super-Eight on display but not yet for delivery. Reponodyne and Radiola 18 expected soon. Special Tomorrow—3-Tube Westinghouse Receiver with Tubes, Phones and Batteries, complete $35.00. X-L Crystal Receivers, guaranteed Selective, $0.75.
"A" Tubes and others $5.00
THE RADIO STORES CO.
848 South Spring, near Fourth. VAndike 4000.

A MESSAGE FROM M.A.R.S.
The New "RADIOLA SUPER-HETRODYNE" is here and on demonstration daily.
Price $286.00 Less Batteries and Phones
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
Let us demonstrate to you NOW, so you can get your order in early to assure prompt delivery.
Radio Grand, now $290 Complete. Radiola IV, now $290.00 Complete.
CREDIT IF DESIRED
SAM SCOTT, MGR.
MANUAL ARTS RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP
4154 South Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VErmont 7856

"THE AIR IS FULL OF THINGS YOU [illegible]"
This "B" Battery Makes the Detector Detect
Here's the "B" Battery that will make your detector tube sit up and take notice of what's coming on in the air. The Eveready No. [illegible] 22½-volt battery performs as well as it looks. With its constant urge, signals come in clear and loud. Eveready quality all through. The Fahnestock Spring Clips offer a variable voltage from 16½ to 22½ volts. Eveready No. [illegible] offer the utmost in "B" Battery service.
Buy them from your dealer.
If you have any battery problem, write to Radio Service Dept., Carbon Company, Inc., 120 Orient Street, Long Island City, N.Y.
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
Headquarters for Radio Battery Information
New York
Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Factory and Office: Toronto, Canada
EVEREADY
Radio Batteries
—they last longer

RadioFans! Lookyour Car[illegible] Up

Tighten up with—
STEVENS Spintite WRENCHES
To get rid of those annoying squeals, go over your entire set and screw every last nut TIGHT with a "Spintite." Tight connections also give you greater distance and volume.
Gets into cramped spaces where pliers won't reach. Hexagon socket holds the hex in a non-slip grip. Handle formed for quick "spinning." All sizes, 3/16" to 9/16".
FANS! If your dealer doesn't carry "Spintites," please send his name and order direct from us.
Factory Superintendents: You can obtain "Spintites" in varied styles for factory assembling
STEVENS & CO. Tool-smiths since 1889 375 Broadway New York
$1.00 per set of 3 most popular radio sizes
Dealers can get "Spintites" from the following jobbers:
WALTER W. BIDDICK, INC.
BRAUN CORP.
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
GLOBE ACCESSORIES CORP.
LINCOLN RADIO CO.
LEO J. MEYBERG CO.
PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC CO.
RADIO SUPPLY CO.
WESTERN RADIO CORP.
YALE RADIO CO.

One Man Tells Another
"ANOTHER" buys a FREED-EISEMANN DYNE. He wants long distance. He gets it. Let's prove it in your home.
Phone BEacon 7[illegible]
Southern California [illegible] Co.
"The House of NEUTRODYNE"
1302 S. Hoover St.

DOINGS AT KHJ

...S PRAISED

...n Selections Sent ...Week

...into the air during this ...d selections. And most ...n formed an important ...ositions of Franz Peter ...emained in Vienna, ab... producing works of all ... marvelous rapidity and ... of inspiration. It was ...1820 that his songs be... recognition and conse... increased his relations with ...ublishers and managers. ...t hopes for the perform... ...e of his stage works were ...tified during his short ...

...ined without official po... ...occupation and relatively ...isting the greatest part ...e in casual lodgings. Ex... ...he Bohemian gatherings ... of intimate friends, his ... were few and opportunities ... He was simple-hearted, ... ate and almost always ... with a child-like hesitancy ... dor that earned the ... those who came in contact ... him and held the devotion ... intimate circle.

He enjoyed the great ... ship of students and the ... classes and felt perfectly ... in their company. But in ... society he was ill at ... avoided whenever he ... could any invitations to ... into the set. His heart ... business was woefully ... never concerned him. ... his own interests was ... trial and his awkward ... ually ended in failure. ... it is not clear that he ... sense of his value beyond ... fect assurance in bringing ... the numerous portraits ... restless imagination ...

In Siam the eighth and ... days of the moon are ... as sacred and devoted to ... retain an inspiring and ... memory.

...n Johnstown, Pa., Decem... 1851, Charles Wakefield ... displayed very early in ... a musical aptitude for ... finding entered his active ... a rapid succession. His ... imagination and yearning ... knowledge took him to ... where with characteristic ... he took up the study ... organ playing and ...

...AIR IS FULL OF THINGS YOU SHOULDN'T ...

"B" Battery No. 766

This "B" Battery Makes the Detector Detect

Here's the "B" Battery that will make your detector tube sit up and take notice of what's going on in the air. The Eveready No. 766 metal case 22½-volt battery performs as well as it looks. With its constant urge, signals come in clear and loud. Eveready quality all through. Six extra Fahnestock Spring Clips offer a variable plate voltage from 16½ to 22½ volts. Eveready "B" batteries offer the utmost in "B" Battery service. Buy them from your dealer.

If you have any battery problem, write to Radio Division, National Carbon Company, Inc., 270 Cedar Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
Headquarters for Radio Battery Information
New York San Francisco
Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Factory and Office: Toronto, Ontario

EVEREADY
Radio Batteries
—they last longer

...dioFans! Leaky Connections Cause Squeals

...ten up with—
...rst Spintite
WINGNUTS

...rid of those annoying squeals, go over your entire set and screw every hex NUT tight with a "Spintite." Tight connections also give you greater distance and volume.

...in cramped spaces where pliers won't reach. The socket holds the hex in a non-slip grip. Knurled for quick "spinning." All sizes, 6/32 to 9/16".

If your dealer doesn't carry "Spintites," send his name and order direct from us.

Superintendents: You can obtain "Spintites" in assorted styles for factory assembling.

...S & CO. ...ce since 1889 ...roadway ...York

$1.00 per set of 3 most popular radio sizes.

Dealers can get "Spintites" from the following jobbers:

...W. BIDDICK, INC. ...ORP. ...HOLS CO. ...CCESSORIES CORP. RADIO CO.

LEO J. MEYBERG CO. PACIFIC STATES ELEC. CO. RADIO SUPPLY CO. WESTERN RADIO CO. YALE RADIO ELECTRIC CO.

...ne Man Tells Another

...OTHER" buys a FREED-EISEMANN ... E. He wants long distance, volume, ... Let's prove it in your Home. Phone BEacon 7439

...uthern California Radio Co.
"The House of NEUTRODYNE"
...S. Hoover St.

...EAT PROMISED OVER KHJ

...r Cadman Will Give Recital of His Own Compositions Tuesday Night

...s efforts to broadcast good cheer and happiness, in its cam... maintain a high standard of radio entertainment, KHJ has ...ntains a high standar... of radio entertainment, KHJ has ... the assistance of many well-known musicians, speakers and ...ained personages.

...ing the good that has been ...ed and wishing to ad... ...e, California's own ...a's famous composer, ... Wakefield Cadman has ...d to appear at KHJ on ...night, April 1, in a recital ... works. From the many ...ed box-office prices to ...e artistic recitals, this an... ...extraordinary will ...dubtless approval. To the ...who, by circumstance, ...ed off from the beau... ...s of art, Tuesday night at ...ntain an inspiring and ...memory.

...n Johnstown, Pa., Decem... 1851, Charles Wakefield ... displayed very early in ... a musical aptitude for ... finding entered his active ... a rapid succession. His ... imagination and yearning ... knowledge took him to ... where with characteristic ... he took up the study ... organ playing and ...

In 1904 a number of his compositions including organ pieces and ballads were published. He later became interested in Indian music and attempted to picture the romantic Indian in song, but his initial efforts were rejected five times by publishers before their final acceptance.

Undaunted, he visited the Omaha Indian Reservation in 1909, and secured phonographic records of their native songs and flute pieces. His determination to idealize the Indian themes was finally crowned with success and he continued his march to the fore of the musical world until today his reputation is international and his admirers legion.

Some of his most noteworthy contributions are the cycle of four American Indian songs, three songs to Odysseus, three songs from the West, "The Garden of Mystery," an operetta of one act, "Shanewis," (The Robin Woman) a grand opera in two scenes, which was produced at the Metropolitan Operahouse in 1918 and 1919, the first American opera to live beyond one season at this institution; "The Red Rivals," an Indian opera in three acts.

Radioland will undoubtedly look forward to Tuesday night at KHJ with keen anticipation.

Control of broadcasting by private limited companies under government supervision is the subject of a proposal to be submitted shortly to the Norwegian government by its director of telegraphs. The director states that no single company is being considered with the object of giving it a concession, but that all will be given an opportunity to participate by offering half of the share capital for public subscription.

...Single Control Radio Set
...Electricity Guaranteed
...$5.00 ...$5.00 ...Installed.
...Dept., 311 S. 9th St.
...RADIO LABORATORIES
...Main 3260.

...SEE OUR AD IN ...RDAY'S TIMES, ...RADIO PAGE
...RADIO PRODUCTS CO.
...Seventh St. Ph. 886-824

RADIO AERIAL DEVICE'S EARS

Insulation of Antenna Most Necessary

Every Leak Weakens Waves Received

Free Ground Connection Also Important

BY DR. FULTON CUTTING,
Associate Engineer Cutting & Washington Radio Corporation

The radio user who desire efficiency, volume, range and selectivity cannot attach too much importance to insulation of the aerial and ground.

The analysis of radio broadcasting will, very probably, explain this most clearly. The wave that is sent out from a broadcasting station travels over an ever widening area, gradually becoming weaker and weaker as it goes hundreds or perhaps thousands of miles through more or less absorbing atmosphere and ever imperfectly conducting ground.

The receiving antenna may be pictured in the mind as the "fingers of the air." To make use of this feeble impulse, the aerial must be sensitive. Once the wave strikes the wire, it begins a journey to the receiver that may be as weakening as the projection from the distant broadcasting station.

The main cause of this weakening is poor insulation. A point of poor insulation is a point where there is a "leak." That is the current is able to flow off the aerial wire and into the roof or the walls of the house. This involves a loss which manifests itself in weaker signals.

Imp...ses picked up by a distant receiver are so very minute, that the most effective collective device possible should be used, and every possible method of insulation be utilized in order to give them a "clear track" into the set. When an antenna is on the roof, the lead in should be held away by insulation from the sides of the buildings. The lead in should also be run through the wall or window with a porcelain tube or like insulation.

Inside the room short leads are best, but regardless of whether the lead is long or short, it should be insulated just as well as the wire on the outside of the house or apartment. The popular theory that inside or outside wooden, stone or brick walls will not deduct from the efficiency of an aerial is false. The radio listener who has his lead in tacked to the surface of a building may not think that power is diminished, yet there is probably a loss here that is reducing his range and selectivity. Even if the wire has an insulating covering it should not be run directly against a wall. The very proximity of the wall may cause a loss.

After passing through the receiving instrument the signal currents flow into the ground, and here insulation is again highly important. At first sight it seems unimportant by what path the impulses get into the ground. One would think that the more paths that were provided, the better. This, however, is not the case. Only one ground should be provided and that one the best ground available.

The important thing about the ground connection is that it have as low a resistance as possible. High resistance reduces the signal strength.

Age Old Oscillation

"If that derned neighbor of mine don't quit squealin' his set, there's gonna be trouble"

KHJ PLANS SURPRISE WEEK

Varied Program of Radio Headliners to Provide Entertainment for "Times" Patrons

The forces of Kindness, Happiness and Joy having completed a week of triumphs are now being mobilized for another onslaught on Sorrows, Cares and Darkness. The first gun will be fired tonight by G. Allison Phelps, radio philosopher, who will open his tonsorial establishment at KHJ and begin the business of cutting his way through to a solution of the bob-haired problem. Many surprises are in store and everybody is invited to listen in.

On Monday, a smoke screen of Latin melodies will creep into your home and lull the tired senses with its pleasant effectiveness. Rasete's Mexican Typical Orchestra, the well-known aggregation, will supply this feature with warmth in their native songs.

Tuesday will usher in the musical barrage which Barker Brothers will send over Radioland throughout the month of April. This public-spirited organization has assembled a troop of artists that will reflect the magnificent spirit which moves them in this work and who will uphold the high musical standards which have always marked their activities in that field. White's Californians, that fast-stepping company of jass purveyors, will fire your ambition to dance. In support of Charles Wakefield Cadman, Sol Cohan, the popular violinist and composer, and Margaret Messer Morris, the captivating soprano, will appear.

At 6:45 p.m., the Realm of Fairyland will welcome KHJ, and all of Radioland. Arrangements have been completed whereby little Queen Titania and the Sandman will personally conduct their friends through the Amusement Park of the Fairies.

Queen Titania, who has been with us at KHJ each Tuesday evening for many months, is particularly anxious that every lad and lass of Radioland, both small and large, should make this trip as she believes many "lessons of happiness" may be learned from seeing the fairies' playground.

The trip from the studio to the shores of Fairyland is to be made on Queen Titania's "Wishing Ship," and Uncle John will take his Fairy Microphone so that all of Radioland can enjoy the voyage.

A special musical setting is being arranged for this trip to Fairyland by Clare Forbes Crane, concert-pianist and composer, who will be in charge of the musical accompaniment. Several original compositions will be used for the first time during the program.

Wednesday will be a day full of action. Paul G. Hoffman, Inc., has arranged a splendid program which will include the Studebaker Radio Orchestra, members of which are well known to Radioland and who give their best on every appearance. In the evening, Edward Murphey, whose deep agreeable voice has been heard before by KHJ followers, will recite Peter B. Kyne's "Go-Getter." Dr. Mara Baumgardt will sustain the interest of the program by taking his hearers on a tour of observation through the heavens to a solar body which has a diameter twenty-one times greater than the earth's sun.

On Thursday the American Guitar Society and the Bickford Mandolin Orchestra will pick their way through Radioland and locate every owner of a receiving set. Prepare yourself for a pleasant intrusion. The Hollywood Harmony Hounds, who dash off dance numbers in the Rigoletto Cafe, will be on hand Friday to show their speed.

Floryane Thompson returns to KHJ on the same day and probably will resign herself to singing at least sixteen numbers for the many who never tire of her. The Burkman Brothers who could not answer the number of requests for encores which greeted their last appearance, will be on the program and will endeavor to oblige the disappointed. Dr. McEntire will continue his lectures on early California history.

Bernice Van Loan Gaines will hold sway on Saturday night in a presentation of her own compositions. Tilda Rohr, the delightful Swiss contralto, and Marjorie Voorhees, the artistic violinist, have been selected to interpret her works. The reception which was accorded these performers on their last visit to KHJ serves as an indication of what may be expected from them Saturday night.

Women League Delegates Plan to Invade City

One of the largest delegations of women to visit Los Angeles in a body will be entertained here for four days next July when eastern delegates to the national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League arrive in a special train en route to San Francisco.

The stop-over was arranged by Charles A. Cook of the Chamber of Commerce and Miss F. Louise Ganeth of Pasadena, vice-president of the southwestern section of the league.

The delegates will assemble in Chicago and board a special train which may be run in two sections. The train will arrive in Los Angeles on the afternoon of July 8, and the visitors will be feted here until they leave for San Francisco on July 11.

SCOUTS IN TREASURE HUNT

More than 200 boys, members of the Pioneer clubs sponsored by the Hollywood branch of the Y. M. C. A. took part yesterday afternoon in the treasure hunt staged under the direction of "Y" officials in the hills back of Hollywoodland. A bicycle was the chief prize offered although more than a dozen smaller prized were given.

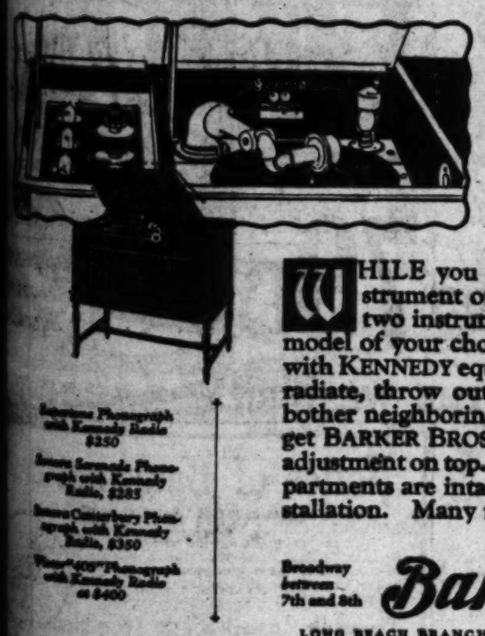
The tongue of a seventy-foot whale has been known to yield a much as a ton of oil.

...RTISED in the Call of the Open Road and the Call of the Open Air on the Free Radio Hour, week of March 31 to April 5. Pigeons at Plaza, San Pedro every night.

H. Lea, Radio Supplies
220 East 8th St.
Now Phone No. VA-7827
COMPLETE LINE OF RADIO PARTS
At prices as low as any house in the city. Warranty
MARSHALL RADIO STORE

Stephens Radio Stores
1005 So. Grand Ave.
Distributors for Trego Radios. Write for our Free Catalogue

The Only Phonograph to Buy Today is the Phonograph Equipped with
KENNEDY RADIO



Only at BARKER BROS. will you find fine phonographs—Victor, Sonora and Supertone with latest type installation of world-famous Kennedy Radio—and at moderate prices!

WHILE you are buying—buy the wonder instrument of the day! Radio-phonograph—two instruments in one! Have the console model of your choice—then see that it is complete with KENNEDY equipment—the radio that does not radiate, throw out whinings, whistling noises—or bother neighboring listeners. And be sure that you get BARKER BROS.' installation! It places dials for adjustment on top. No stooping! Record filing compartments are intact. It is the perfected type of installation. Many models on diplay.

...Phonograph with Kennedy Radio $250
...Sonorada Phonograph with Kennedy Radio, $285
...Canterbury Phonograph with Kennedy Radio, $350
...Phonograph with Kennedy Radio at $400

Broadway between 7th and 8th Barker Bros. Liberal Credit Terms

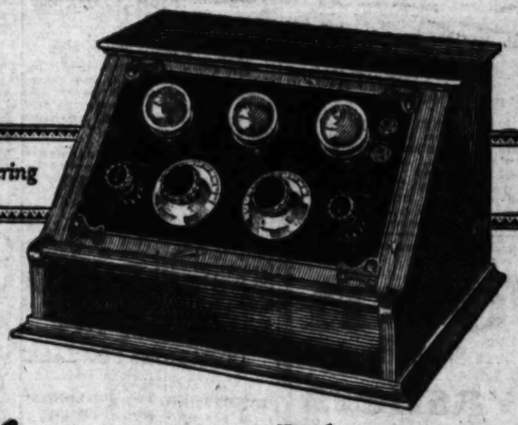
LONG BEACH BRANCH MUSIC STORE, 332 AMERICAN AVENUE

KENNEDY RADIO

Sold and serviced exclusively by the authorized Kennedy dealers listed below:
Buy your Kennedy from your own local dealer

...—McQuay & Cassell
...A. Bevillard
...Urner & Janes
...Banning Jewelry and Music Store
...Tiernan
...Bernard Book Store
...Burbank Radio Shop
...Coronado Radio Shop
...Covina Music Co.
...Kennedy Radio Studios
...Glendale Music Co.
...E. E. Easley
...Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
...Park—Seay Radio Co.
...Ariz.—Tarr, McComb & Ware Com'l. Co.
...G. G. Williams Electric Co.
...F. E. Belcher
...—Barker Bros.
...Beach—Frost & Dean Radio Electric Co., 742 East 4th St.
...tian Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
...ovia—Casner Hardware Co.
Ontario—Kennedy Radio Sales Co.
Orange—Kennedy Radio Sales & Service
Pasadena—Kennedy Radio Sales, with Rust Music Co.
Pomona—Kennedy Radio Sales Co.
Redlands—Mills Radio Co.
Redondo Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
Riverside—Mills Radio Co.
San Bernardino—Mills Radio Co.
San Diego—Radio Equipment Sales Co.
San Fernando—San Fernando Music Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Radio Co.
Santa Ana—Kennedy Radio Sales & Service
Santa Barbara—Fallon & Co.
Santa Monica — West Coast Radio Co., 328 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—Ong Music Co.
Taft—Urner and Janes
Van Nuys—Marsden Radio & Elec. Co.
Venice—Venice Electric Co.
Ventura—Harry Moore's Brunswick Shop
Whittier—Whittier Radio Den

...Dealers KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT Los Angeles



Performance—The Final Test

A Demonstration in Your Home Will Prove Kennedy Supremacy

You don't buy a radio receiver every day. But when you do, you want one that will be permanent—that you can operate easily—that you can depend upon to give satisfactory results.

From every standpoint the new Kennedy Model V will surpass your expectations. We invite you to prove this for yourself. Go to any Kennedy dealer, tell him you want to try Model V in your own home. He will gladly install it, and show you how to operate it so you can fully appreciate its marvelous performance.

Note its purity of tone! Lifelike, clear and vivid—like occupying a box seat at the best entertainment in the country.

Simple to operate—almost as easy as a phonograph! Merely by turning a single dial, any member of the family can journey from station to station—from opera to jazz—from sermons to prize fights—from inspiring lectures to the jokes of black-face comedians. You can tune Model V "by number." Each station comes in at one particular setting on one dial, which never varies. No tedious hunting!

The circuit is a special development of Kennedy Engineers, proved by exacting tests to be fundamentally right and sound. Model V is non-interfering—does not radiate or send out the whistling howls that are causing the present active agitation against radiating receivers.

Price, fully equipped for dry-battery operation, $127.50 Adapted to storage battery use.

Kennedy Receivers are licensed under Armstrong U.S. Patent No. 1,113,149

THE COLIN B. KENNEDY COMPANY
SAINT LOUIS

KENNEDY
The Royalty of Radio

DISTRIBUTOR
KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT, 1630 Los Angeles St., LOS ANGELES

Kennedy Receivers are sold only by exclusive Kennedy dealers. A complete list of these dealers in Southern California and Arizona is published elsewhere on this page.

PORT TONNAGE LEADS COAST

Local Harbor First in Many Departments

Doubles Pacific Figures in Canal Traffic

Growth Record Greatest in Marine History

More than twice as much intercoastal tonnage passed into and out of Los Angeles Harbor in 1923 as was shown by all other ports of the Pacific Coast combined.

More westbound tonnage arriving via the Panama Canal was discharged at Los Angeles Harbor in 1923 than at the two other leading Pacific Coast ports, San Francisco and Seattle, combined.

The number of intercoastal vessels entering Los Angeles Harbor increased from 1262 in 1923 to 2144 in 1923, a gain of 882 arrivals, or more than double the gain of 1922 over 1921, which was 434. For the same periods, the gain in 1923 intercoastal tonnage was nearly threefold that of 1922 tonnage over the year preceding.

INCREASES SHOWN

Foreign commerce showed an increase of 466 arrivals, or 176 per cent gain on the increase of arrivals in 1922 over those of 1921, while the increase of tonnage gained 420 per cent on the increase of 1922 over the year previous.

Total tonnage, foreign and domestic, inbound and outbound, for 1923, showed an increase of more than three times that of 1922 over 1921. In 1922 the gain over the year previous was 111 per cent; in 1923 it was 151 per cent. Not only was the actual gain far greater, but the rate of increase continued to climb.

This is the record of growth which Clarence H. Matson, manager of the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, told the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors was unequaled so far as he knew, in the history of the merchant marine. His statistics for the year are not yet complete in all the sections which make up a full report, but his preliminary memorandum shows totals which would be almost incredible if they had not been drawn from official sources. An analysis of the material he has gathered follows in greater detail:

TRADE TABULATED

Out of a total of 3,366,157 long tons of intercoastal freight that passed through the Panama Canal in the three months ending September 30, 1923, almost three-fourths, or 2,490,818 tons, originated at or was destined to the Port of Los Angeles, according to the records of the United States Shipping Bodrd. In other words, Los Angeles handled almost three times as much intercoastal cargo as did all the rest of the Pacific Coast combined. For the full year, the intercoastal commerce of the Pacific Coast ports was distributed as follows:

INBOUND AND OUTBOUND

Port.	Tons.
Los Angeles	6,374,587
San Francisco	1,491,200
Seattle	520,053
Portland	446,000
Tacoma	213,573
Everett	154,445

Total intercoastal tonnage of all Pacific Coast ports except Los Angeles, 2,813,524.

WESTBOUND INTERCOASTAL

Port.	Tons.
Los Angeles	1,139,291
San Francisco	525,413
Seattle	264,048
Portland	242,284
San Diego	42,063
Tacoma	36,568

Total arriving intercoastal tonnage at San Francisco and Seattle combined, 1,009,879.

CANAL FIGURES

Figures for the eastbound movement through the canal are not yet complete for the full year 1923, but the division of statistics, bureau of research, United States Shipping Board, gives the following for the months of July 1 to September 30:

EASTBOUND INTERCOASTAL

Origin.	Tons.
Los Angeles	2,204,426
San Francisco	154,173
Seattle	89,979
Everett	71,258
Tacoma	66,971
Aberdeen	55,733

"Of course," notes Mr. Watson, "petroleum overwhelmingly leads in the eastbound shipments from Los Angeles; barley and canned goods form a large part of San Francisco's shipments, while lumber, grain and canned salmon are the big items shipped from the northwestern ports."

In this same connection, it may be remembered that the chief engineers of the principal petroleum companies or the Pacific Southwest testified before the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors here last week that they were investing scores of millions in fixed plant, on the deliberate assumption that petroleum exports from Los Angeles will not decline materially in the next generation.

It is interesting to note that in westbound shipments Baltimore leads all other Atlantic ports, not excepting New York. The table follows:

From—	Received at— Los Angeles.	San Francisco.
Baltimore	104,976	45,676
New York	69,979	47,996
Philadelphia	45,797	20,572
Newark, N. J.	15,279	12,976
Mobile, Ala.	13,944	7,466
New Orleans	11,672	13,771

CUSTOMS GAINS

Customs collections at Los Angeles for 1923 were $3,811,808.62, which was a gain of $1,661,065.21 over those for 1922, or nearly double the gain of 1922 over the year previous and almost as large in itself as the total customs receipts here in 1919.

In the foreign tonnage, Los Angeles rose from twenty-sixth place in 1922, with a tonnage of 554,746, to tenth place, with a total of 1,850,942. Los Angeles climbed sixteen rungs on the ladder, while San Francisco, rising from eleventh place, with 2,101,028 tons in 1922, climbed three rungs into eighth place, with 3,072,923 tons in 1923.

The gross gain in tonnage for San Francisco was 971,900 tons and for Los Angeles, 1,196,196 tons. Los Angeles gained 223 per cent and San Francisco 74 per cent. The table follows:

TONS COMMERCE

Rank. Port—	Tonnage. 1922.	Rank.	Tonnage. 1923.
1 New York	29,498,617	1	19,900,541
2 New Orleans	7,417,517	2	5,208,497
3 Philadelphia	4,999,155	4	5,148,289
4 Baltimore	4,696,393	3	5,134,615
5 Buffalo	3,732,756	7	2,381,127
7 Port Arthur	3,475,383	5	4,795,259
8 San Francisco	3,071,928	11	2,101,028
9 Galveston	2,968,771	6	3,700,442
10 Los Angeles	1,850,942	20	554,746

"San Francisco," says Mr. Matson's memorandum, "is usually regarded as the premier among Pacific ports, because it has a long history behind it and is known throughout the world as a great port. Only by emphasizing the importance which Los Angeles has attained in water commerce is a comparison made with the commerce of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES

"In the issue of February 15, 1924, of 'San Francisco Business,' the magazine published by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Sharles H. Spear, president of the San Francisco Board of State Harbor Commissioners, is quoted as giving the following tabulations of San Francisco's commerce for the years 1923 and 1922.

Y Inbound—	1923	1922	Increase
Coastwise	1,183,661	1,131,153	52,510
Inland	2,959,167	2,671,453	288,714
Foreign	2,717,309	2,295,630	421,679
Total	6,859,137	6,098,214	761,902
Outgoing—	1923	1922	Increase
Coastwise	874,561	697,682	76,879
Inland	1,792,985	1,418,043	374,927
Foreign	1,222,714	1,194,626	128,134
Total	3,889,510	3,110,410	579,940
Grand total	10,748,627	9,208,624	1,341,842
Los Angeles	36,142,699	15,284,774	19,858,924

"The above tabulation, it will be noted, contains not only San Francisco's deep-sea commerce, but also its river and bay commerce under the head of 'Inland,' amounting to nearly one-half of the total.

"It will also be noted that deep-sea commerce of Los Angeles in 1923, amounted to approximately two and one-half times the total commerce of San Francisco, including its inland tonnage. It might further have been noted, as the figures show, that the Los Angeles increase alone in deep-sea tonnage for 1923 was greater than the total tonnage, deep-sea and inland, of San Francisco for the same year.

OPERA SEASON FUNDS ROLL IN

Noted Stars Will Appear in Casts

Tholis Sabanneva Guiseppe de Luca Claudia Muzio © by Mishkin

Singers Who Are Coming

"WITH practically no effort on our part, subscriptions are rolling in rapidly for the civic opera season and with added stimulus of an organizing campaign, we expect to raise the necessary $39,000 to cover the expenses by June 1," said Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, who will address the Women's City Club and several other civic organizations this week regarding the opera plans.

"Subscriptions for the projected season next October are coming in at the rate of more than $500 daily," said George J. Major, member of the executive committee.

Mrs. Dean Mason, at her home in Lafayette Park Place, will entertain a large group of representative women Thursday afternoon to discuss the opera.

Dr. Salvatore Monaco, prominent member of the Italian Club, is organizing an Italian opera committee.

With Benjamino Gibli, Thelia Sabanieva, Tito Schipa, Claudia Muzio, Giuseppe de Luca and twelve others coming for the Los Angeles season, the city's opera performances are on a par with those of the eastern metropolitan areas.

SALVAGE SHOP ASKS DONATIONS FOR SALE

'EVERYTHING FOR CHILDREN' IS SLOGAN ADOPTED BY MANAGER IN APPEAL

"Everything for the children."

This is the slogan which the Salvage Shop of the Children's Hospital has adopted for its next special sales event, scheduled for the middle of April.

And "everything for the children" summarizes the message which Mrs. Budd Frankenfield, manager of the Salvage Shop, and her co-workers are sending out to the general public is asking for donations for the sale.

The Salvage Shop, located at 712 Maple avenue, serves as a financial tributary to the Children's Hospital, raising on an average of $1000 a month through the sale of its stock of merchandise, which is garnered through donations from philanthropic citizens.

For this special children's sale the Salvage Shop is asking for clothing, dresses, suits, hats, shoes and stockings, underwear, coats, sweaters; in fact, anything that little boys and girls need and can wear.

Gifts of children's books, toys, dolls, skates, wagons, bats and baseballs, mitts, chairs, desks, or anything of like nature that will bring pleasure to a child—these also are asked as donations for the sale.

For the convenience of those who cannot send in their contributions, a call to the Salvage Shop, Metropolitan 2116, will be appreciated.

CURRENT LITERATURE COURSE IS OFFERED

For those who are too busy to keep up with the latest and best books, the course in current and contemporary literature offered by the University of Southern California fulfills a real want. Helen E. Haines of the Los Angeles Public Library gives this course and the class will meet for the first time, Tuesday, April 22 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening, Room 116, Hillstreet Building. The lectures will give familiarity with the most significant and discussed books of the day and point out new currents of thought and interest. The student will receive guidance and help in personal reading. Registrations for the course are taken at 815 South Hill street.

$10 Down

Delivers Any of These Standard

Electric Washers

Balance Easy

The Easy Vacuum Electric Washer

With Gas Burner

The Savage Washer and Dryer
Has no wringer; dries for the line in one minute; for ironing in fifteen minutes

The Thor Cylinder Washer
Used in 750,000 homes.

The Johnson Impeller Washer
Has heavy copper tub with washboard sides and gas burner; floor space only 23 inches square.

APEX

Oscillating Copper Tub Washer, 6 and 10-Sheet Size

1924 Bluebird 8-Sheet Size

American Beauty 6 and 9-Sheet Size

Meadow Lark Cylinder Washer This is a Demonstrator. Reg. $150. Special $118.

Meadows Master Washer. New, $115 Special $105.

Meadows Oscillator 8-Sheet Size. New. Reg. $160. Special $135.

Bluebird Demonstrator Reg. $150. Special $90.

DAVIS SEWING MACHINES Regular $70 Special $40

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Per Week—No Interest

DU PONT'S, 854 S. Hill

Few Doors South of Hamburger's. TRinity 6936.

We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines

BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGLES—THE WESTERN

EXTRA! Dresses

One big lot of spring Dresses, Voiles, Silk, Spanish Laces, Tissue Gingham, New Linens. Values up to $10.00, your choice $2.98

Main Floor

Emil Olcovich Co.

THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE

225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY

BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

EXTRA! DRESSES

Over 1000 on this new lot. Values $4.98

Main Floor

MONDAY! LAST DAY of FELTMAN & CURME SALE

COME EARLY!

Only 1 Day Left—Come Down Monday

NOTICE Going Stronger Every Day

This wonderful Feltman-Curme Sale will soon close — so we urge you to come in tomorrow. You know Feltman-Curme operate 62 stores. Some want to continue selling their shoes for $6.00 a pair. We are offering them to you from $4.00 to $5.50 a pair. This means a saving to you of from $2.00 to $3.00. You could buy at least 2 or 3 pairs at these prices.

Sale!

STORE OPENS PROMPT AT 9 a.m.

1000 Pairs MEN'S SHOES $2.50

Men's Shoes—Feltman & Curme high and low shoes; black and brown calf; kids as well as patent leathers; all wanted styles — English, semi-English, French and brogue patterns; Goodyear Welt soles

All Goodyear Welt Soles. All Sizes—Your Choice

4000 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES $1.50

Women's novelty footwear—Feltman & Curme stock—strap effects and oxfords; many kinds—black suede, brown suede, black satin, patent leather, black and brown kid.

Actual Values to $6.00. All Sizes. Many Styles

1200 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES 50¢

Shoes that have sold for as high as $5 and $6; all sizes, but not in every style. A bargain of a lifetime.

Biggest Bargain Ever Given in Los Angeles!

Men's, Boys' Youths' Women's and Misses' Black Canvas TENNIS OXFORDS 79c

1500 pairs in all; everyone knows these are worth double this price. All sizes. YOUR CHOICE

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Big Dollar Sale!

Every conceivable style worn, and worth in many instances several times this price—high and low shoes, dressy shoes and tan sandals. Biggest value ever offered.

10,000 Pairs on Display! $1

Extra Special BOYS' SHOES

Durable tan blucher; cut round toe pattern; rubber heels attached; regular $3.50 value; Goodyear Welt soles; sizes 2½ to 6½. $1.95

Extra Special!

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

Over 300 pairs women's soft padded sole felt slippers. Many colors, all sizes, finely finished and made of best materials. 59c

Regular $1.00 Values. Choice..

Big Lot Women's Shoes

Women's Black Kid Ties, light, flexible soles and low heels—a fine comfort shoe; all sizes. Women's Black Kid High Shoes, military heels; all sizes. $1

Worth Many Times This Price. Choice

Ladies' Chiffon Hose $1.25 Value 79c

Men's Silk Fiber Hose 59c Value 29c

Largest Shoe Dept. in AMERICA

BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE WESTERN

FASHIONS REVIEW IS ARRANGED

Two Displays Planned in Connection With Dress Design Course

Two elaborate fashion reviews are planned in connection with the University of California's new course in costume design which starts Wednesday, April 16 and meets on the ninth floor of Bullock's. The time of the meeting will be from 9 to 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

The first of these reviews will take place at the first meeting of the class. Attractive young women from the University of California, Southern Branch, will act as mannequins in displaying the latest modes and after the ten lectures in the course have been completed, another and more elaborate review will take place in order to show the advanced spring and summer modes.

Mrs. Louise Pinckney Sooy, who is in charge of the courses in costume design at the University of California, Southern Branch, is the instructor. Mrs. Sooy will only admit a limited number of ladies to this class as she wishes to help each one with individual problems of dress. Those who are puzzled as to the proper lines they should wear, the styles they should choose to bring out individuality, matters of color and material will be aided and advised by the instructor.

Registrations for the course are taken at 815 South Hill street.

DARTMOUTH BANQUET

Dartmouth College alumni in Southern California will have their annual banquet, next Saturday evening, April 5, at the University Club. A feature will be the showing of winter activities of the Outing Club. The committee on arrangements consists of Richard B. Merrill, president; Dr. George P. Latin, vice-president and C. G. Milham, secretary-treasurer.

Council Asked to Do Away With Left-hand Turns

The Los Angeles Traffic Commission has requested the City Council to eliminate left-hand turns by vehicles in the downtown district in order to relieve congestion at street intersections. The suggestion will be considered by the Council's Public Safety Committee next Wednesday. The commission's letter follows:

The Traffic Commission has given earnest consideration to what appears to be an obvious impediment to the movement of traffic in our congested ways of travel, namely, the use and abuse of the right and left-hand turn privileges at important congested intersections.

The commission has received many communications relative to traffic regulation, a major portion of which points to this fact. This, in conjunction with the traffic checks and studies that have been made, prompts us to recommend to your honorable body the enforcement of the following proposed change in this regulatory matter:

Setting aside the area bounded by and including Fourth street on the north, Ninth street on the south, Los Angeles street on the east and Olive street on the west as a "No Left-Hand Turn" district, within this area to allow no left-hand turns whatsoever.

To allow a right-hand turn with the traffic from the right-hand lane at all points set forth, in the same manner as is provided at the present time for the regulation of corners in other than the so-called congested area.

To require that all vehicles desiring to make left-hand turns at any point other than the aforementioned area must first be in the furthermost lane to the left, as provided in 1923 State Motor Vehicle Act, and in addition this lane shall be marked by a white line, where practicable and necessary, drawn on the pavement of such also as to be plainly visible in moving traffic.

There can be no doubt but that this rule could be extended to a greater area to advantage, but from the existing physical conditions in the downtown Hill district, it is respectfully suggested a trial of the foregoing be made.

GLEE CLUB TO BE GUESTS

Members of the University of Southern California Glee Club will be guests of honor at a formal dinner-dance to be given next Saturday evening at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, and while it is to be University of Southern California night at the hotel it is expected many prominent city officials and society people will attend. The club will furnish a program during the evening. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, and Mrs. Von KleinSmid will be special guests of honor. Faculty and alumni members will also attend.

FOODSTUFFS EXHIBIT FOR CONVENTION

Large Display of South's Products to Greet Retail Grocer Delegates

Exhibits of practically every kind of foodstuffs grown or manufactured in Los Angeles and the Southwest will be shown at the First Annual Pure Food and Household Show in the Armory arena at Exposition Park during the convention of the National Retail Grocers' Association which meets here in June.

Tentative plans have been made for a honey exhibit, olive, orange, lemon and grapefruit display, canned goods of every description, breadstuffs, milk and ice cream exhibits, California nut exhibits, raisin and fig display and many others.

A feature will be the displays showing how soap is made, how various household necessities are mined from the soil of the Southland and how many articles of common food are manufactured in the big plants in this section. It is stated that action will be one of the novel departures in the matter of the exhibits, very few persons knowing how food is prepared for the consumer. Hundreds of demonstrations will make the exposition one of unusual interest, it is declared.

Fifty thousand feet of floor space is available for the exhibits and 75 per cent of the space has already been reserved with practically one-half the space actually signed up, according to C. R. Webber, secretory of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, which is sponsoring the show. Thirty-five hundred retail grocers in Southern California are co-operating to make the show a success.

Notice of Bankrupt S

Duplex, at 4644 and 4646 West Eighteenth Street ... ject to confirmation of Court, for $14,000.00.

The above Duplex located on Lot 27 in Block 1 of ... Heights Terrace Subdivision No. 1, the ... been sold, and the matter comes up in Court ... before Hon. Force Parker, Referee in Bankruptcy ... Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California, on

Tuesday, April 8, at 10 o'clock

One side of the Duplex is furnished and the ... with the property. The furnished side rents for ... the unfurnished side rents for $65.00 a month.

The Trustee will also report his sale for ... Bungalow located at 4656 Mascot St., said property ... far from the intersection of Rimpau and Wilshire ... property has a frontage of 41x140, and is improved ... modern bungalow.

The Court will hear any other offers made ... place on either of the above properties, and the ... escrowed with the Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee

704 Higgins Building.
Second & Main Streets,
Phone: TRinity 5531.
For further information, ask for PAUL W. SAMPSELL.

In Hollywood—

Stationery and Office Equipment Man Wanted

Real opportunity for man thoroughly competent to buy and handle ... new store to be opened in best location in Hollywood. Must be able to put in money as guarantee of ... in enterprise.

This is the chance of your life.

For interview—

TELEPHONE WILSON, ...

Hamburger Fashions for Easter—

Creations of foam blossom loveliness, of moonlight and dew, evoked by Spring and inspired by an enraptured Fashion as she borrows from Nature's softer moods. Painting a picture of Spring Fashions, of Easter stocks, extensive and complete, of a background dominated by Hamburger Value ideals. A glorious assemblage—gathered from all parts of the Fashion-mart for an eager, waiting world.

In Dresses, $55

—soft satins and laces—fashions of ever changing charm evolved for witching hours

Frocks have blossomed forth in all their springtime glory. Revealing enchanting glimpses of swirling silk textures, exquisite color harmonies and soft flowing lines.

Frocks blissfully aware of their becomingness—and of infinite possibilities. Designed for happy participation in the many smart social activities the Easter calendar calls for.

Expressive of Spring's loveliness a beige georgette frock having for a background a blush red silken slip which softly casts delicate roseate flush over all. Exquisitely beaded and paneled! At $55. And on they go, modes more brilliant and lovely than wordery could suggest ranging from $35 to $145.

In Suits, $55

—the topic of all conversation—told in the new defined silhouettes

The boyish suit declares itself modern! Many fashions take inspiration from the ages, but not so the "tailleur masculin." It goes no farther back than last Spring. Who would think that from one popular book, "La Garconne" in name, so startling and overwhelming a fashion could spring.

Yet, that is its story. A suit women have been quick to adopt. And Hamburger's quick to show it. So much for the tailleur. The dress suit, ever an ally of the modish woman who perceives in its softer lines her suit ideal, provides equally interesting choice.

All fashion's accepted suit modes—in a specialized group at $55. Other smart tailleurs from $25 to the elaborate two and three-piece costume suits at $65 to $150.

In Sweaters, $13.50

—modes that gain fashionable approval for sportive daytime hours

A sweater, of course! For sweaters have come into great prominence for Spring. Perhaps it's their freedom, their youth-giving, perfect-figure-fitting-trimness that have made them so popular. Whatever it is they are adored by youth everywhere! Featuring a striking black-and-white imported mohair three-button model with effective Jacquard patterned roll collar and cuffs! Also in other modish combinations. $13.50.

A flash of color, a swirling end—that's the scarf without which no sports costume is complete. $2.95 to $10.75.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Accessories

—Important fashion accessories that give advance notice of the mode.

She Chooses

—pearls—lovely pearls, and follows in the footsteps of women throughout the ages. Old in tradition these lavishly beautiful jeweled cases, copies of historic jewel chests, satin lined, in which repose exquisite strands of "La Tausca" pearls. Also in grey plush. Priced $9 to $55.
(First Floor)

From France

—comes "La Tour"—a new turnback petal glove of finest kid. A distinctive note for the Easter costume. White and suit shades—$5. Interesting, another tiny puff sleeve kid glove with gilt trimming at $5. And yet another at $6.95 with deep embroidered cuff effect. New arrivals—in a first showing Monday.
(First Floor)

"Surely"

"Everyone knows 'Surety' hose"—a name that stands for utmost value, beauty and service. Sheerest chiffons—all silk from top to toe, with lisle lined hem, soles, toes and heels. In fully twenty modish shades. To be found only at Hamburger's—at $2 a pair.
(First Floor)

Footwear Notes

In readiness for the Easter season—Hamburger's beautifully appointed footwear section in its new home on the First Floor. Presenting new footwear modes in all the leading leathers and shades at specialized prices. Distinctly smart creations—as the models sketched below testify.
(First Floor)

"Vision d'Orient"

All the elusive fragrance of the Orient imprisoned in tiny vials for madame who would express her personality in an enchanting perfume. The newest creation of Gimay—Paris! Original bottles, $1.25, $3, and $4.50. (First Floor)

Shining Patent

Is a stunning underarm bag (which, as you know, is Fashion's latest decree) made the more striking with a gray leather rose in one corner. Gray leather lined. $8.95. Also underarms in silk, fobbed or fobless, $2.95 to $10.50.
(First Floor)

High Colors

Distinguish the new furs of the Eastertide. Particularly lovely are Alaska white foxes dyed in the fashionable colors of peach, apricot, beige, platinum, silver and blue. Making the most prosaic costume stand out with a distinctive air. Priced $69.50.
(Second Floor)

In Coats, $55

—discreetly meeting every edict of Fashion cables in the creation of distinctive wrap-modes

Theirs the distinction of individuality—and more! That tantalizing something delightfully expressed in "Youth." There is charm in the trig smartness of them. Confident of carrying their wearer through a successful Springtime season.

Was ever a collection so rich in fabric and style diversity? Coats—wraps—capes—and that naive protege of Fashion that boasts a versatile sleeve to make it both wrap and coat in one!

For every occasion . . . coats! For every mood . . . coats! Plain of surface or deep of pile. Decorative or tailored! At $55. Others, $39.75 to $195.

In Sportswear

—'tis whispered at Fashion-Court that sports wear is to rule

Fashion little knew when she gave Sportswear entrance to the world what a sparkling, flamboyant mode it would become! Would you discover how alluring and fascinating it is. Just how perfectly satisfying a mode it is! Then see the array the Sports Shop is now showing.

Suits of exquisite imported hand-woven fabrics, using lovely self or soft fur collars, $55 to $110. Sports dresses! What delightful affairs they are! Using the brighter colors their cousin-frocks wouldn't dare, and possessed of a verve and dash that makes their possessor the center of an admiring group. In wool—in silk! Priced $14.75 to $75.

In Millinery, $9.75

—distinctive modes in another master sale —made to sell from $12.50 to $22.50

Another millinery event duplicating with fully 650 glorious new hats the tremendously successful sale of last Monday.

Significant! In that values exceed even the remarkable offering of last week. Hats of authentic origination, in symphonies of color, laden with exquisite hand-made ribbon motifs, French flowers! Hats provocatively small of brim! Lovely picturesque garden hats—hats of tailored charm!

—including 50 models selected for reproduction from Reboux, Talbot, Guy, Lewis, Georgette and others.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Hamburger's

The Mayor of Successes

You can be free from Eczema!

WEIRD, creeping, annoying sensations — scratch — scratch — scratch—eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion—causing you unspeakable embarrassment — anguish — ruling your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your system—because your red blood cells are dormant.

S. S. S. clears up skin eruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leave the system when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins.

Have a general house cleaning for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large six bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

STOMACH UPSET

Heartburn Indigestion
Gases Sourness
Dyspepsia Flatulence

If you feel bloated, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—[Advertisement.

Tailor Makes Valuable Find

"After spending $900 for medicine and doctors in four years without getting any benefit for stomach trouble and bloating I was induced by my druggist to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and must say that a $1.25 bottle has done me $500 worth of good." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FAMOUS SCENIC SPOT DESCRIBED

Philippine Pagsanjan Gorge Yosemite Rival

Former Angeleno Minister Tells of Visit

Trip to Picturesque Place Urged on Traveler

Bishop Charles Edward Locke, who was for many years pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, is now Methodist bishop with headquarters at Manila in the Philippine Islands. During his stay in the islands he has made many excursions to points of interest, one of which he describes in the following article on Pagsanjan.

We have just returned from picturesque Pagsanjan. It is a far-famed gorge and waterfall located about 125 kilometers southeast of Manila in the historic Province of Laguna—historic because it is the birthplace of Jose Rizal, the noblest Filipino patriot and martyr.

DRIVE FASCINATING

The drive is one of the most interesting in this exceedingly fascinating country, passing as it does through prosperous towns and barrios, embowered in mango and and bordered by quantities of hibiscus and poinsettia, with their wealth of crimson glory.

There are frequent glimpses of Lake Laguna which finds its outlet in the busy, but peaceful Pasig River which runs it short commercial course to Manila Bay only thirteen miles away.

Many industrious Filipinos live in Laguna Province and dwell in easy comfort because of the enormous production of the prolific cocoanut. There are cocanut groves everywhere. We passed through numberless avenues of these stately cocoanut-palms rising in classic colonnades to a height of seventy-five and a hundred feet, and for capitals breaking into many graceful fronds, which protect the developing fruit. Nature's sculptor has assiduously smoothed their bark and fashioned with graceful symmetry.

If a man will plant a cocoanut grove and industriously keep the ground clean, an open-handed nature will co-operate with him, and, unhindered by frost or tempest, he may be sure of a bountiful harvest.

RIVER SOURCE

The Pagsanjan River finds its riotous sources in two mountain streams which reach a confluence near the town which bears the same name. It is at the head of one of these branches that the thunderous cataract hurls itself by several noisy leaps down a distance of hundreds of feet. Through the long centuries this rushing torrent has worn its incessant path like the Niagara Gorge down through the conglomerate rock and granite until its walls now rise in lofty dignity.

It is with thrilling interest that the visitor makes his way up the increasingly swift current assisted in his canoe, or banca, by two nimble banqueros. Many times he must get out and stand upon the ragged rocks while his little boat is dragged up the different places.

The gorge is more than a mile in length and full of abrupt turns. It is only from fifty to 100 feet wide and its sides rise to a sheer precipitous height of about 300 feet.

WALLS GORGEOUS

The perpendicular walls of the canyon are hung with elaborate and richly colored tapestries of ferns, and calla-lilies, and vines, and orchids, and wild bananas, and begonias, and delicate dwarf acacias, and every manner of shrubs, all woven into an intricate design of bewildering beauty. The trees on the upper edges send down their long vine-like roots. There are many singing waterfalls, filmy bridal veils and silky horsetails, which weave their threads of shining silver in nature's exquisite pattern. Most of these tumbling streamlets with opulent improvidence burst into myriads of glistening jewels and scatter abroad the wealth of their elusive treasures long before they reach the water below.

And, now and then, an oriole, or a racquet-tailed parrakeet, or a kingfisher will flash his glint of gold, or his gorgeous red, or his delicate blue across the pattern which adorns the stone walls with luxuriant tropical prodigality. And orchestral melodies transform the deep canyon into a massive organ with chattering monkeys and rasping parrots injecting their diverting even if discordant notes. Here and there a lazy high-crested iguana can be seen lying against the rocks.

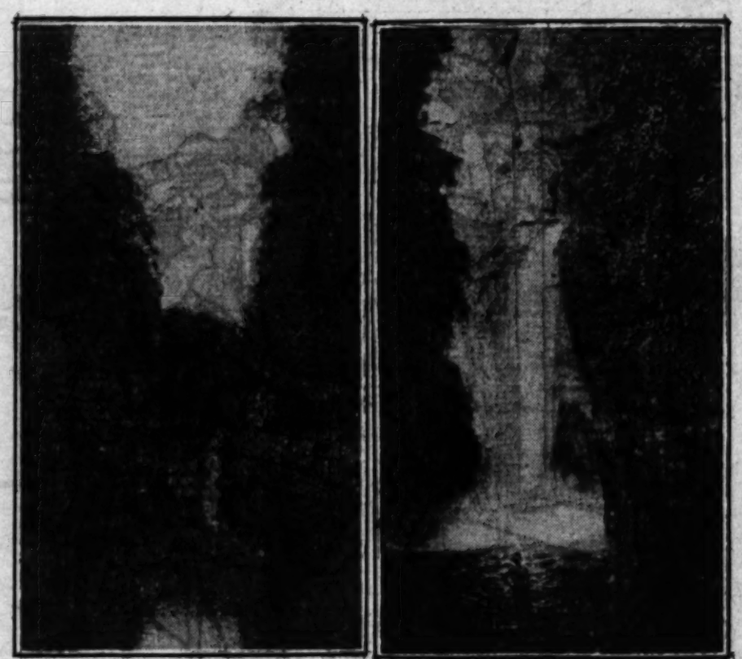
Neither in the Yosemite ner in the Grand Canyon have I seen any counterpart of this eloquent and unique Apocalypse of nature.

The floor of the canyon alternates rushing rapids and stretches of mirrored waters which reproduce the pictures of the winding gorge, while far aloft is a cerulean sky arched above the nave of nature's temple and lending its charm and majesty to a scene of imposing grandeur.

The hilarity of the trip is in descending the rapids in the canoes which sometimes suddenly capsize and precipitate the unwary occupant into the shallow stream; but since a bathing suit is the proper costume for this dripping adventure nobody suffers any inconvenience.

All alert travelers to the Philippines should regale their souls and refresh their ocean-worn bodies by a memorable day's journey to the Pagsanjan gorge—the only one just like it in the world.

Scenes in Beautiful Philippine Canyon



Pagsanjan Gorge and Falls

Handiwork of nature in Laguna province declared to outrival Yosemite and Grand Canyon.

BLAMES MOTHER-IN-LAW

When his wife told him that a nice old lady wanted to rent a room in their home, Manuel Z. Sylva applauded this manifestation of a thrifty disposition and told her to go right ahead and rent the room.

But when he went home one evening and found that the nice old lady was none other than his mother-in-law, whom he had told his wife he never wanted in his home again, it put a different aspect upon the situation.

Thus Sylva complains in a divorce suit on file against his wife Alyse Sylva.

His mother-in-law had lived with them once before, he says. That visit was terminated when his father-in-law popped in one evening and an embroilment ensued between the two parents-in-law which disturbed the domestic calm distressingly, the complaint states. It was on this occasion that he banned further residence of his wife's mother with them, he says.

His wife was too hospitable to her own people anyway, Sylva submits. Nearly every Friday night, he asserts, they would come pouring in, causing him great annoyance.

And then, to top off his bill of injuries, Sylva relates that one day while he was sitting in his office in the Black Building, trying to earn a living, a transfer man came trundling a truck load of trunks in, which his wife had sent down to him with all of his personal effects in them, apparently as a token that the space he occupied in his home was more valued than his company. Attorney John J. Craig represents Sylva.

ATTORNEY WHITAKER CONVICTED

Found Guilty by Federal Jury of Journey to City in Stolen Auto

Norman T. Whitaker, patent attorney of Washington, D. C., was found guilty yesterday by a Federal court jury on a charge of violating the Dyer Motor Vehicle Act. His brother, Roland Whitaker, was found not guilty on the same charge. The jury recommended that whatever leniency was shown to Harry Drexel be also shown to the convicted man. Al MacDonald, attorney for Whitager, announced that he would request a new trial when his client comes up for sentence before Judge James on Tuesday.

The two were indicted with Drexel, who pleaded guilty. Hazel and Dorothy Whitaker, sisters of Norman and Roland, and Anna H. Bryant. The case was dismissed as to the three women, the evidence going to show merely that they accompanied Norman Whitaker and Drexel from Ocean City, N. J., to Los Angeles. The indictment charged the defendants made the transcontinental trip in a stolen automobile.

Drexel was the chief government witness. He testified he and Roland Whitaker stole an automobile at the instigation of Norman Whitaker, and that the trip to Los Angeles was made in that car. Roland Whitaker said he knew nothing about the car. Norman testified he did not learn that the car was stolen until he arrived in Los Angeles.

An embezzlement charge is pending against Norman Whitaker in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

YELLOW CAR LINE SHOWS GOOD PROFIT

Wipes Out Deficit and Has Surplus; Telephone Loss in Millions

One Los Angeles public utility, the Los Angeles Railway Company, showed a considerable surplus at the end of last year's operations, while another, the Southern California Telephone Company, found itself with more than a $6,000,000 deficit, according to annual statements made to the State Railroad Commission which were revealed yesterday.

The railroad company's report states that its operating revenue during 1923 amounted to $12,645,435.94; miscellaneous nonoperating revenue totaled $113,819.55; net corporate income was $1,597,670.08, and additions to surplus $1497.19.

Operating expenses, interest, rent, taxes and other deductions left a total accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $1,280,375.72.

The company wiped out a deficit of $12,017.08 which showed on their books at the beginning of the year.

The Southern California Telephone Company reported that its net operating loss during the year amounted to $668,735.54. Interest, rent, taxes and further deductions totaled $2,844,802.49, the net corporate loss was recorded as $5,585,758.80, while a deficit at the beginning of the year further increased the loss by $2,847,365.03.

The accumulated deficit at the end of 1923 totaled $6,129,718.93.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena reported that their books showed an accumulated deficit at the end of 1923 of $550,817.58. During the year net operating revenues amounted to $73,764.02.

Final Data on Julian Status Ready Monday

Final analysis of figures and data relating to the business of the C. C. Julian companies, assembled by the commitee of business men examing the books of the companies with the consent of C. C. Julian, will be made at a meeting of the committee in the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank Building Monday morning.

The work of the committee has practically been completed and publication of its findings may be expected some time during the latter part of the coming week.

The committee, which has been at work upon the Julian books since mid-February, is composed of the following men:

William Lacy, president of the Chamber of Commerce; William T. Bishop, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce; William Rhodes Hervey, executive vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank; Irving W. Hellman, vice-president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank; R. C. Gillis, president of the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company, and Charles H. Treat, manufacturer.

VERDICT TO WATCHMAN FOR INJURY

Weekly Award Ordered to William Guy, Hurt in Strange Accident

Hearings to determine what compensation should be paid to William Guy, 65 years of age, former night watchman for the Merchants Fire Dispatch and Special Police Patrol System, were concluded yesterday by the State Industrial Accident Commission and a weekly award ordered paid to him for $13.86, which will continue so long as his total disability lasts.

The case of William Guy is said to be one of the strangest ever brought before the commission.

In the early evening of October 24, 1923, Guy was making his rounds of the building when a pile of heavy paper roofing fell on him, pinning him under it.

The falling material forced him into a half standing position, making it impossible to move a single muscle.

At the time Guy was carrying a lighted lanter in his hand and when the paper surrounded him he was compelled to hold the hot lantern against his abdomen.

Guy remained in this position for fourteen hours. During the period the light was burning and the weight of the paper bore heavily on his shoulders and back.

Other employees who arrived the following morning found Guy. At the hospital it was declared he had received severe burns, three fractured ribs and an injury of his right leg.

The injuries will disable him indefinitely, the commission found. Besides the weekly awards which will be paid from the time the injury occurred, all medical expenses were also ordered paid. Guy's insurance carriers, the Continental Casualty Company, were made defendants in the action.

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Mrs. L. H. Sterling, 33 years of age, ended her life yesterday in her home at 1249½ North Edgemont street by locking herself in one of the rooms and flooding it with gas. Ill health is believed to have driven her to seek death. She was found by her sister, Mrs. G. W. Snyder. The body was removed to the Leroy Bagley mortuary. Mrs. Sterling has a husband and a 4-year-old boy.

SCHOOL OPENS DOOR TO GENIUS

Otis Art Institute Starts Annual Contest

Scholarships Are Offered High-School Seniors

Originality and High Creative Ability Demanded

Flowers of art that might otherwise blush unseen are to be sought by the Otis Art Institute by holding an annual competition for institute scholarships.

These scholarships recently were given to the institute by the Board of Supervisors. The management has decided that they shall be awarded to the three senior pupils in the high schools of the State "who evidence the greatest creative ability and general proficiency in the various fine and applied arts which are studied at the Otis Art Institute.

For the first time an opportunity is offered for pupils who have given evidence of real artistic talent in their high-school work, but who have not the means to continue their studies, to obtain free tuition. Through the Otis Art Institute the successful competitors can obtain what is termed a "professional art education."

CLOSES MAY 15

The school cannot create artists. No school can. But the number of those graduated from the institute who have since made a name for themselves in the art world is a testimonial of the high quality of instruction which they received. The pupils can learn the essentials of the fine and applied arts. Whether they can afterward employ them depends upon their native talent and their industry.

The competition opens Monday and will close on May 15. High school seniors who desire to take advantage of the offer are invited to send their sketches and original drawings to the institute before that date.

Originality in composition, and a technique giving evidence of creative ability, are absolute essentials to success in the competition. For the management announces that the scholarships will go to the three seniors "who show the greatest promise as creative artists and designers."

OPEN ALL YEAR

While the Otis Art Institute is maintained by the county of Los Angeles, the competition is not limited to this county alone. Senior students in any of the State high schools are invited to compete. The jury will consist of the fourteen instructors of the institute.

The school consists of a first-year course for all departments and special classes in painting, illustration, sculpture, design, commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, wood carving and metal work. It is open during the entire year, and students are permitted to enter at any time and study for as long as they desire.

A feature of the work is a special class on Saturday for adults interested in landscape painting out-of-doors. During the summer months the classes meet in the gardens of what was once the residence of Gen. Otis, and given by him to the county of Los Angeles for the purpose of establishing an art institute, and in Westlake Park, which adjoins the school.

The honor students will receive free tuition for three terms at the school.

Moody to Speak to Chamber at April Luncheon

The first membership-luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for April, Wednesday noon at the Biltmore Hotel, will be featured with an address by John Moody, president of the Moody Investors' Service.

Mr. Moody always has proved a popular speaker in previous trips to the Pacific Coast, due to his insight into business affairs and his ability to relate the latest happenings of financial interest.

He is author of several financial works and has been a student of business conditions for thirty years.

ANGELENO TO START LONG HIKE ON WAGER

Harold L. MacKay will leave the City Hall today at 10 a.m. on a jaunt to Boston, walking every foot of the way. It is a part of his wager that MacKay shall not ask nor accept a lift throughout the entire trip. MacKay will travel south to San Diego, then swing east to Phoenix, Albuquerque, Trinidad, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and arrive in Boston about August 15, where Capt. C. F. Prondall, skipper of the Peter Kerrigan, will be waiting him. He carries a letter from Mayor Cryer and a book in which he is to get the signatures of the Mayor and one traffic officer in each city he visits.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Service Bureau will secure complete information about any School or Education Training. Catalogs and literature on file, from which courses can be compared, which will be helpful to you, will be sent FREE. Address, write or call the Times' School Bureau, First street and Broadway, Metropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address at the TIMES' Branch Office, 644 South Spring street and the desired information will be mailed to you.

YOU CAN GET IT

Certified training assures you a good position. Prepare now for advancement. Specialized courses in all business subjects. Day and Evening classes.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
808 South Hill Street.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE
747 South Hill St.
Near 8th St. (Above Herbert's)
Phone TUcker 2280

All Courses—Efficient Teaching—Rapid Results. Ourselves and good ventilation, attractive quarters, central location. Graduates; part-time positions if desired.
Call on us; see our school and the principal; no obligation.

SAWYER
A SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
Your Future Prepare Now
"Business" taught as it is wanted. All courses. Day or Night School. Secured.
806 So. Flower

Woodbury OF COURSE
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Union Bank Bldg., Eighth and Hill

COSTUME DESIGN
A Rich-Paying Profession, and Interesting
PROFESSIONAL DESIGNING and CUTTING, FASHION SKETCHING and PAINTING, ILLUSTRATION and PATTERN DRAFTING in shop; moving picture studios, wholesale houses and plants and guaranteed. INDIVIDUAL instruction. Day and evening. WOLFE SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN, 7th Street, Los Angeles, California.

SECRETARIAL COURSE
NO WAITING FOR CLASS. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Y.M.C.A. COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Secretarial Course
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Hill Sts.
24th Year. An Exclusive Private School for Young Women

LEARN ELECTRICITY
Electrical experts are in the demand of the world. Learn at National with actual work on all kinds of electrical machinery. SPECIAL LOW TUITION RATES FOR A FEW DAYS. Call or write for information.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE
4002 S. Figueroa

SALESMANSHIP HEAD
For So. Cal. and Arizona. La Salle Extension University, not selling by appointment only, except Tuesdays. This day reserved.
813 S. HILL ST., SUITE 214. Phone VAndike 6

C. C. C.—The Prize School
of California, 823 South Hope Street, offers High-Class Courses in Commercial Positions. Phone or send for the Victory Book. MAin 2811. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

HOLLYWOOD Secretarial School
"The Better Business Training"
HOllywood 1581

HOLMAN Business College

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK
Military

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
ship and character training. Military discipline. Thorough preparation for all colleges. Modern equipment. Catalog. 424 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Garfield 9891. Summer Camp.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
A School of Distinction for Boys. Accredited by the University of California. Upper and Lower Schools. Write for Catalog. 20th YEAR

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Day School for Boys. Accredited by the University of California. Upper and Lower Schools. Write for Catalog. D. Pa. 7, West 36th Street, Los Angeles.

San Diego Army AND Navy Academy
Thorough preparation for all colleges. Military discipline. Splendid equipment. Athletics. Summer Camp. Write for catalog. Box 7, San Diego, California.

Harvard School
A Day School for Boys. Accredited by the University of California. Upper and Lower Schools. Write for Catalog. 3700 Wilshire Boulevard.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy
For young boys. Accredited. Well-equipped. Phone, write or call for catalog. 1451 W. 36th Place.

Pacific Military Academy
Enrollment limited. References required.

AMERICAN MILITARY ACADEMY
2743 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH—at entrance to Signal Hill Oil Field
A School with an exceptional ideal. 3rd and 4th grades, Preparatory. Pupils accepted throughout year.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
2600 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. The only Academy in Long Beach. Runs on ocean front.

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY
Exclusive School for Resident and Day Students. Open the year. Fall Term now open. Phone

KING'S ACADEMY
(MILITARY)
2200 STRATFORD ROAD
GArfield 1674.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day School

URBAN SEMINARY
A SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
High School, Grammar and Primary. Ideal environment. Limited number. Enroll now. Ocean Ave. at Montana. Phone

Greenwood School for Girls
Most exclusive school in the West. Limited to 100 pupils. In session all year. Strictly Resident. Catalog on request. Apply Principal.

Gardner School for Boys
938 S. ALVARADO ST., NEAR WILSHIRE
Los Angeles' leading day school. Small classes. Individual attention. For terms Phone DRexel 0414—Kindergarten

HYLWARD SCHOOL
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Secretarial Courses. Primary Department.
3243 MERIDIAN STREET.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day School

THE ADAMS SCHOOL
For backward children. Residence and Day School for boys and girls; intensive individual instruction; mental and physical training. School open throughout the year. Mrs. Adams, Director, 2005 Orchard Ave. Phone HEmpstead 5817.

MISS THOMAS'S SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
320 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone 852260.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR
ELLIOTT SCHOOL for GIRLS
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Ninth Grade Inclusive.
IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING—OUTDOOR EXERCISES
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal, Greenacre Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone 732-76.

KENWOOD HALL School for Girls. Resident and Day Students. All grades and High School. Special attention given to subjects in which pupils are behind in their work. Tutoring. Spanish and French offered to all students. Expression, dramatic art, and all regular school subjects given by means of modern proved methods in small classes to fit the child's need. Pupils received at any time. Directors: Ruby Kyle-Ray Kinn. Grace Kyle-Dalzell, 211 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Tel. Drexel 0661.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. 1749 LA BREA. Grades and High School. TELEPHONE 474601.

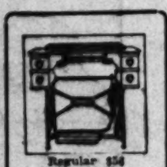
Marymount-in-the-West
814 West Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles. HEmpstead 7000. A select school for girls. Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Branch of Marymount, Tarrytown, New York. COURSES: Pre-Academic, Academic. Two year finishing. Special attention given to cultural subjects.

$1 A WEEK Hamburger's Always a Success
Broadway at Eighth BRoadway 3940
Sewing Machines, Parts and Supplies

SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS

Real values at compelling prices! Every machine listed below sold at the rate of one dollar a week after a small initial payment. We charge no interest.

$45 Drophead $41.00


Regular $54 Drophead $34.75

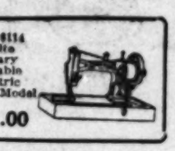
Regular $75 Domestic Drophead $66

Regular $93 Singer Drophead $66

PORTABLE ELECTRICS

Regular $86 Singer, Portable Electric $55.00

$15 Sew Easy Stand $12
Made to fit all standard full size machines.


Reg. $114 White Rotary Portable Electric Floor Model $81.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday.

Schools and Colleges

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of Business or Education Training. Carefully compiled data on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' SCHOOL Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address at the TIMES' Branch Office information Booth, 332 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

YOU CAN GET IT!
Certified training assures you a good position. Prepare now for advancement. Certified courses in all business subjects. Day and Evening classes.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED
Commercial Experts' Training Institute

EFFICIENCY COLLEGE
All Courses—Enter Any Time
Efficient Teachers — Shortest Time — Best Results. Outside class rooms; good ventilation, steam heat, good quarters, central location. Positions for graduates; part-time positions for students if desired.
Call on us; see our school and talk to our principal; no obligation on your part.
South Hill St. (Above Herbert's)

LAWYER
Your Future Position
Prepare Yourself!
"Business" taught as "Business" should be learned if you want it. All Commercial Subjects. Day or Night School. Positions assured.
L. OF COMMERCE
805 So. Flower.

BUSINESS COLLEGE
Prepare for Power Years
One of America's greatest business institutions offering superior training for high salaried positions and rapid advancement. Exclusive methods; private instruction; good classrooms; all commercial subjects. Finest quarters. Begin any time. Positions assured. Big demand for our graduates. Individual or money back. Get interesting catalog.
Union Bank Bldg., Eighth and Hill Sts.

COSTUME DESIGNING
A Rich-Paying Profession, and Independence.
PROFESSIONAL DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, FASHION SKETCHING and PAINTING, MILLINERY DESIGNING and PRODUCTION, and PATTERN DRAFTING. For the stage, moving picture studios, wholesale trade, and home use. Individual instruction. Enroll any time. Catalog and guaranteed. INDIVIDUAL Instruction. Enroll any time. Catalog and guaranteed.
WOLFE SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 1790 Wilcox Building, 6th Street, Los Angeles, California.

SECRETARIAL COURSE
NO WAITING FOR CLASS. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Y.M.C.A. COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. 715 SO. HOPE ST.

Secretarial Course
Intensive Training. Individual Instruction. Dictaphone, Typewriting, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Spelling Classes. Special night courses in Commercial and Mechanical Branches. Day and Night Sessions. Call, write or phone for catalog. Main 4993 or 60182.

GAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main Sts.
Fifth Year. An Exclusive Private School for Future Executives.

LEARN ELECTRICITY
Electrical experts are in big demand at high salaries. Learn by doing at National with thousands of dollars worth of electrical apparatus. Real electrical work. Big demand. Short course. Easy terms. SPECIAL LOW TUITION RATES NOW IN EFFECT. Call or write for information.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4022 S. Figueroa Street.

SALESMANSHIP HEAD
Fed. and Arizona. La Salle Extension University, will grant interviews by appointment only, except Tuesdays. This day reserved for personal interviews.
215 S. HILL ST., SUITE 714. Phone VAndike 9460.

C. C.—The Prize School
Opens on South Hope Street, offers High-Class Courses of Study. Phone or send for the Victory Year Book.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGES (Incorporated)

HOLLYWOOD Secretarial School
"The Better Business School"
Thorough Training. Private Instruction. Spanish.
Hollywood 1581 6356 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLMAN'S Business College
LABORATORY WORK
829½ S. Broadway

DENTAL
Military

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited school; preparatory. Also grades 3 to 7. Pupils admitted any time. Thorough character training. Military, Athletics. Horsemanship. Every modern convenience. Catalogue M. Address Phone Garfield 3624. Summer Camp.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
A School of Distinction. In session all year. Unexcelled location. Individual attention. Boys prepared for College or Business. Write or telephone for Booklet B.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The right kind of a school in Arcadia. Pupils supervised the year 'round. Graduates enter the best Universities. Boys 5 to 14. Write for Booklet.
Arcadia, Cal. Phone Hollywood 1

San Diego Army and Navy Academy
Prepares for Annapolis, West Point and all colleges. Thorough training under U. S. Army officers. Boys 12 to 20. Address Box 1, Pine Valley, Cal.

Harvard School
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Headmaster. For catalog, address the Rev. R. A. Cantwell, D.D.
3700 W. Adams St. at Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy
For young boys. Open all year. Separate school for little boys. We teach boys how to study. Well-equipped school for children. Phone, mail or call 1345 S. FIFTH STREET.

Pacific Military Academy
CULVER CITY. Phone 703W A-1
Enrollment limited. References required.

AMERICAN MILITARY ACADEMY
9745 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH—BY THE SEA
An exceptional school. 3rd and 9th grades. High School. Pupils accepted throughout year. Phone or write.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
The only Academy by the Sea. Grades Ave., Long Beach. Inspection by appointment.

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY
2912 N. Western Ave.
School for Resident and Day Students. Fully equipped. Has stood the test. Fall Term now open. Phone HEmlock 6161.

ST. JOHN'S ACADEMY
(MILITARY)
Homelike school for boys. All grades. Business, Commercial, Engineering, Academic courses. Individual attention. Prepares for College. Boarding and Day Pupils.
SHEATWOOD ROAD
Glenfield 1074.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day School
URBAN SEMINARY
A SMART BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Individual instruction. Ideal environment. Phone Exposition 5000. Grades Ave. at Manchester.

Greenwood School for Girls
Complete school in the West. Located 2021 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles. Strictly limited number. All grades. Phone Garfield 2024. Summer Session. Miss Greenwood, Principal. Established 1890.

Gardner School for Boys and Girls
102 S. ALVARADO ST., NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
Los Angeles' leading day school. Small classes; individual instruction. Primary, Grammar and High School Departments. For terms Phone Dfecal 9414—Holman Garfield, Principal.

HOLLYWARD SCHOOL
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Secretarial Courses. Prices Reasonable.
INDIAN STREET.

Notice to Charge Customers
All purchases made tomorrow will appear on April statements, payable May 1st.

Broadway at Eighth
Hamburger's
The May Co.-Successor
Telephone BRdway 3940

New Locations
SHOES—First Floor
SILKS—Second Floor
MILLINERY—Third Floor
NEEDLEWORK—Mezzanine

Monday We Will Clear Away a Quantity of

Lamp Shades, Standards at Deep Price Cuts

Mostly one or two of a kind—the reason for the extraordinary price reductions. Beautiful and desirable in every way. Because of the unusual low prices there can be no returns and no exchanges. In three groups as follows:

Lamp Shades—$19.50
—originally priced $27.50 to $39.75
Beautiful silk shades—in many styles and colors—for both junior and floor standards—extraordinary at $19.50. No exchanges.

Bridge Lamp Shades—$10.50
—originally priced $16.95 to $27.50
Only one style of a kind in this group, but many styles and color combinations all told. Many are charming with fancy trimming features. No exchanges.

Lamp Standards—$12.50
—originally priced $19.75 to $27.50
Junior floor standards and bridge standards. Of antique gold and polychrome with gold leaf finish. Rare values Monday at $12.50. No exchanges.

(Hamburger's—Lamps—Third Floor)

Parisian Ratines—Smart Homespun Weaves, 79c

Ratines are becoming more and more popular as the season advances—particularly these motley and homespun weaves so attractive for sports togs. Many colors and varied combinations.

Imported Dress Linen, 79c
Thoroughly shrunk and color fast. Softly finished, closely woven. To be had in at least 30 new shades. 36-in.

Beach Suitings, 50c
Ponce, Indianhead, Lattice spun, and Basket weaves in a wide range. Fast colors make them excellent. These voiles will retain their color through repeated washings.

Fibre Striped Tissue Gingham, 59c
Multitudes of dainty colors—checks, plaids and embroidered effects—in this sheer, cool tissue gingham. 31-in.

Printed Voiles, 50c
As charming in design as in color—and that is saying much, for these are in beautiful shades. Smart for summer frocks.

Imported Dotted Swiss, 75c
Extra special for Monday! Well below regular price. Hand tied dots in self or contrasting shades—many colors. 31-in.

Sheer Dotted Voiles, 50c
Attractive new dot patterns in a remarkable range of colors. These voiles will retain their color through repeated washings.

(Hamburger's—Wash Goods—Third Floor)

THIS CHARMING INTERIOR developed by Hamburger's with one of the new Standish cretonnes, appears in the April issue of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

In that magazine it is printed in colors, and will give you an idea of the harmony of color and originality of design of these new draperies. But a better idea of their beauty will be gained if you visit Hamburger's, where the new Standish cretonnes can be seen in all their glory of design and color.

Our interior decoration department, which chose the draperies for the beautiful interior scene you will find in your April issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, will gladly assist you, without charge, in the selection of draperies for your home. Popular among the Standish cretonnes are

Keswick Prints, Featured Monday at 85c the Yard

A remarkable price for these cretonnes. Famed for their unusual patterns and charming color effects. Many are copies of fine hand blocked fabrics. Their great variety of patterns and colorings, ranging from the small dainty sort to brilliantly elaborate designs, is adaptable to many sorts of rooms. 36-inch width.

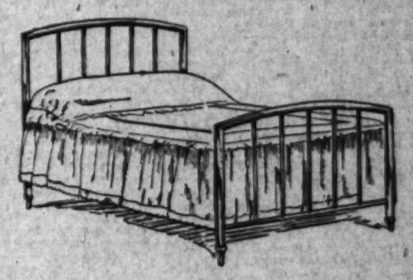
(Hamburger's—Draperies—Third Floor)

Simmons Beds—A Value Presentation

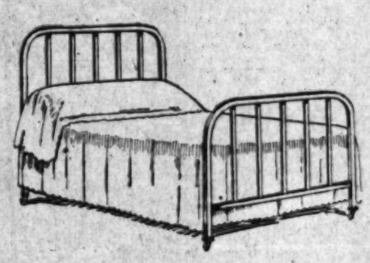
Simmons Beds are known everywhere as superior beds—superior in materials, superior in construction, superior in design. These beds are low priced because of the extraordinary buying power of the May Company. Concerted buying for five great stores—centered upon bringing to you, the purchaser, the ultimate in value. With what notable success this offering will prove!

Simmons Beds, $12.50
American walnut finish in full or twin sizes. 2-inch continuous post with five additional fillers in head and foot. Attractively designed beds and firmly made.

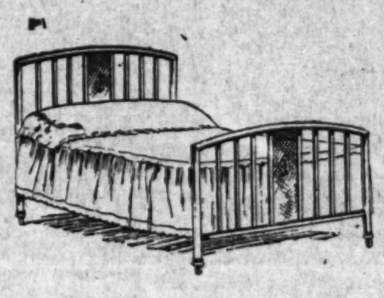
Simmons Beds, $11.50
These are splendid beds for the sleeping porch or "extra room." Ivory finish, with 1½ inch continuous post and five fillers head and foot. Full and twin sizes.



Simmons Beds, $14.50
A very popular style bed because of its pleasing design. Sturdily built with 2-inch posts and ⅞-inch fillers. American walnut finish. Full and twin sizes.



Simmons Beds, $19
Rich American walnut finish. A supreme value. A bed designed for beauty and constructed strongly to give years of service. Heavy square 1½-inch posts and large fillers.



Simmons Beds, $22
One of the handsomest of Simmons beds—its nicely balanced proportions, mitred corners, cane insets and extra filler tubes all contribute to the beauty of this model.

Simmons Beds, $27
The interesting design of this bed gives it real decorative value. The continuous pillars are 1½ inches square, fillers are flat in harmony with the design. Cane center panels. American walnut finish. Full and twin sizes.

Simmons Folding Couches, $8.00
Constructed with angle steel frame and legs. Twisted, galvanized, rust proof fabric spring, attached to end rails by oil-tempered helical springs.

Simmons Springs $6.00
A non-rust twisted link fabric spring with 5-8-inch banded edges. 1½-inch oval tubing side rails, with angle ends and helical ties.

Simmons Springs $9.00
Simmons Spiral 90-coil spring made of best grade Premier wire. Finished in gray enamel. Springs whose every detail is a point for restful sleep.

Simmons Folding Cots, $6.75
Light, but sturdily built and well braced. End pillars, 1 1-16 inches in diameter. Equipped with Simmons galvanized, twisted link, rust-proof spring. Gray enameled. 2-ft. 6-in. size.

Mattresses $20.00
"Neverstretch Mattresses"—absolutely guaranteed not to stretch or lose their shape. Cotton felted. Full size—45-pound weight.

(Hamburger's—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Chinese Carpets and Rugs Are Many Dollars Less!

Look into this sale of Chinese rugs—if you are furnishing a new home, or want to replace a worn rug in living room, dining room, bedroom or hallway. Savings on some of the large rugs are sufficient to permit buying one or two smaller ones with it—all for what one such rug would regularly cost you. And the savings on each rug—whatever its size—are worth while. Colorings—taupes, blues, mandarin reds, amber, brown, in effective combinations. Every rug dependable, firmly woven and of a deep pile, silky finish.

(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

No.	Size	Price	No.	Size	Price
25	9x12 *(Regularly $450)*	$325.00	35	4x7 *(Regularly $115)*	$ 80.00
20	9x12 *(Regularly $350)*	$295.00	25	3x6 *(Regularly $55)*	$ 39.75
30	8x10 *(Regularly $325)*	$265.00	40	2x4 *(Regularly $39.50)*	$ 29.50
15	6x9 *(Regularly $215)*	$165.00			

(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

A Sale of Silverware Brings Values at $1.95

Many timely suggestions for coming silverware showers in this group at $1.95. Values are appealing—and each article advertised, usable and attractive.

In the assortment: Casseroles and pie plates with guaranteed oven glass lining, gold lined nut and fruit bowls, bread trays, 2-part relish dishes and sandwich plates. Save on these!

(Silverware—First Floor)

More of Those Imported Chenille Rugs at Rare Value Prices

Bought in Europe from a manufacturer who had to sell at a sacrifice—and imported directly, effecting another saving. Thus you can buy in this sale a beautiful imported chenille rug at no more than the cost of a good domestic rug.

Thousands of dollars' worth of these fine rugs have already been sold in this event—but there is still opportunity to save greatly by taking advantage of the economies this sale offers.

Figured Chenille Rugs

(Seamless) are developed in handsome patterns showing an unusual number of colors and designs.

12x15 rugs, $93.75
8.3x10.6 rugs, $46.75
6x9 rugs, $29.75

Plain Chenille Rugs

Beautiful plain chenille with borders of contrasting shades are in taupe and French gray.

9x12 rugs, $78.75
8.3x10.6 rugs, $69.75
6x9 rugs, $39.75
36x72-inch rugs, $12.95
27x54-inch rugs, $9.95

(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

Monday is the Last Day of the Great March Piano Sale

The last opportunity to save on pianos of famous makes. Every piano backed by our own and the factory's guarantee of years of service. Every piano includes a bench to match, and one year's service—free. Plenty of time in which to pay—but just one day more in which to choose. Choose now!

(Hamburger's—Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

Hamburger's BROADWAY AT EIGHTH Hamburger's PHONE: BRoadway 3940 Hamburger's

TEXT OF CONSTITUTION OF UNITED STATES

WE THE PEOPLE of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to Ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTITUTION for the United States of America.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Sec. 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature.

No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of 25 years and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. The number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every 30,000, but each State shall have at least one Representative; and until such enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to choose three; Massachusetts, eight; Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, one; Connecticut, five; New York, six; New Jersey, four; Pennsylvania, eight; Delaware, one; Maryland, six; Virginia, ten; North Carolina, five; South Carolina, five, and Georgia, three.

When vacancies happen in the representation from any State the executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.

The House of Representatives shall choose their Speaker and other officers, and shall have the sole power of impeachment.

Sec. 3. The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature thereof, for six years, and each Senator shall have one vote.

Immediately after they shall be assembled in consequence of the first election they shall be divided as equally as may be into three classes. The seats of the Senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year; of the second class, at the expiration of the fourth year, and of the third class, at the expiration of the sixth year, so that one-third may be chosen every second year; and if vacancies happen by resignation, or otherwise, during the recess of the Legislature of any State, the Executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the Legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies.

No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of 30 years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State for which he shall be chosen.

The Vice-President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no vote, unless they be equally divided.

The Senate shall choose their other officers, and also a President pro tempore, in the absence of the Vice-President, or when he shall exercise the office of President of the United States.

The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried the Chief Justice shall preside; and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States, but the party convicted shall, nevertheless, be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to law.

Sec. 4. The times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators.

The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

Sec. 5. Each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members, and a majority of each shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner and under such penalties as each house may provide.

Each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member.

Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings and, from time to time, publish the same, excepting such parts as may in their judgment require secrecy; and the yeas and nays of the members of either house on any question shall, at the desire of one-fifth of those present, be entered on the journal.

Neither house during the session of Congress shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

Sec. 6. The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law and paid out of the Treasury of the United States. They shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place.

No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office of the United States shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office.

Sec. 7. All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills.

Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconsider it. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of that house shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of that house it shall be become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each house, respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law.

Every order, resolution or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States and, before the same shall take effect, shall be approved by him; or, being disapproved by him, shall be repassed by two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill.

Sec. 8. The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imports and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imports and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States.

To borrow money on the credit of the United States;

To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes;

To establish an uniform rule of naturalization and uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States;

To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures;

To provide for the punishment of counterfeiting the securities and current coin of the United States;

To establish postoffices and post roads;

To promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries;

To constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court;

To define and punish piracies and felonies committed on the high seas, and offenses against the law of nations;

To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water;

To raise and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years;

To provide and maintain a Navy;

To makes rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces;

To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions;

To provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the States, respectively, the appointment of the officers and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress.

To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by cession of particular States and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the government of the United States, and to exercise like authority over all places purchased by the consent of the Legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dock yards and other needful buildings; and

To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Sec. 9. The migration or importation of such persons as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the year 1808, but a tax or duty may be imposed on such importation, not exceeding $10 for each person.

The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it.

No bill of attainder or ex-post facto law shall be passed.

No capitation or other direct tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census or enumeration hereinbefore directed to be taken.

No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State.

No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one State over those of another; nor shall vessels bound to or from one State be obliged to enter, clear or pay duties in another.

No money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law, and a regular statement and account of receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time.

No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States, and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state.

Sec. 10. No State shall enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation; grant letters of marque or reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, ex-post facto law or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of nobility.

No State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws; and the net produce of all duties and imposts laid by any State on imports or exports shall be for the use of the Treasury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and control of the Congress.

No State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another State, or engage in war, unless actually invaded or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years and, together with the Vice-President, chosen for the same term, to be elected as follows:

Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congress; but no Senator or Representative or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be appointed an elector.

The electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for two persons, of whom one, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves. And they shall make a list of all the persons voted for, and of the number of votes for each; which list they shall sign and certify and transmit sealed to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such majority, and have an equal number of votes, then the House of Representatives shall immediately choose by ballot one of them for President; and if no person have a majority, then from the five highest on the list the said House shall in like manner choose the President. But in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. In every case, after the choice of a President, the person have the greatest number of votes of the electors shall be the Vice-President. But if there should remain two or more who have equal votes, the Senate shall choose from them by ballot the Vice-President.

The Congress may determine the time of choosing the electors and the day on which they shall give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States.

No person except a naturalborn citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of 35 years and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.

In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act according, until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected.

The President shall, at stated times, receive for his services a compensation, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States, or any of them.

Before he enter on the execution of his office he shall take the following oath or affirmation: I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Sec. 2. The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States, when called into the actual service of the United States; he may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment.

He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate and, by and with the consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, their public ministers and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law; but the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers, as they think proper, in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.

The President shall have power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session.

Sec. 3. He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers; he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall commission all the officers of the United States.

Sec. 4. The President, Vice-President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

Sec. 2. The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more States; between a State and citizens of another State; between citizens of different States; between citizens of the same State claiming lands under grants of different States, and between a State, or the citizens thereof, and foreign states, citizens or subjects.

In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all other cases before mentioned the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.

The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the State where the said crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed.

Sec. 3. Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood, or forfeiture except during the life of the person attained.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. Full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other State. And the Congress may, by general laws, prescribe the manner in which such acts, records and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof.

Sec. 2. The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.

A person charged in any State with treason, felony or other crime, who shall flee from justice and be found in another State, shall on demand of the executive authority of the State from which he fled be delivered up to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crime.

No persons held to service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.

Sec. 3. New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State; nor any State be formed by the junction of two or more States, or parts of States, without the consent of the legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Congress.

The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the Territory or other property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to prejudice any claims of the United States, or of any particular State.

Sec. 4. The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion; and on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened,) against domestic violence.

ARTICLE V

The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress; provided that no amendment which may be made prior to the year 1808 shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the ninth section of the first article; and that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate.

ARTICLE VI

All debts contracted and engagements entered into, before the adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution as under the Confederation.

This Constitution and the laws of the United States shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several State legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

ARTICLE VII

The ratification of the conventions of nine States shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the same.

Articles in addition to, and amendment of, the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress and ratified by the legislatures of the several States pursuant to the fifth article of the Constitution.

ARTICLE I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

ARTICLE II

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

ARTICLE III

No soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

ARTICLE IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

ARTICLE V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

ARTICLE VI

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

ARTICLE VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed $20, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law.

ARTICLE VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel nor unusual punishments inflicted.

ARTICLE IX

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

ARTICLE X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, respectively, or to the people.

ARTICLE XI

The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another States, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign state.

ARTICLE XII

The electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each, which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate;—The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Rpersentatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted;—The person having the greatest number of votes for President, shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a president whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March, next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President. The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President, shall be the Vice-President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list, the Senate shall choose the Vice-President; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice. But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the United States.

ARTICLE XIII

Sec. 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

ARTICLE XIV

Sec. 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Sec. 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the Executive and Judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being 21 years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such State.

Sec. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

Sec. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void.

Sec. 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

ARTICLE XV

Sec. 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Sec. 1. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

ARTICLE XVI

The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration.

ARTICLE XVII

The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for six years; and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislatures.

When vacancies happen in the representation of any State in the Senate, the executive authority of such State shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies: Provided, That the legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the Legislature may direct.

This amendment shall not be construed as to affect the election or term of any Senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the Constitution.

ARTICLE XVIII

Sec. 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 2. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Sec. 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress.

ARTICLE XIX

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

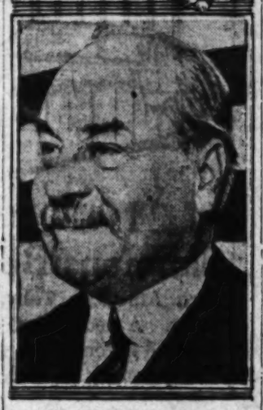
Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

WHAT THE CONSTITUTION IS

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE,
President of the United States

The Constitution of the United States is the final refuge of every right that is enjoyed by any American citizen. So long as it is observed, those rights will be secure. Whenever it falls into disrespect or disrepute, the end of orderly organized government, as we have known it for more than 125 years, will be at hand. The Constitution represents a government of law. There is only one other form of authority, and that is a government of force. Americans must make their choice between these two. One signifies justice and liberty, the other tyranny and oppression. To live under the American Constitution is the greatest political privilege that was ever accorded to the human race.

PRAISE CONTEST ON CONSTITUTION



Notables Laud Plan

Upper, R. E. L. Saner, Dallas, Tex., president of American Bar Association; center, John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education; lower, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

CONSTITUTION IS TAUGHT

Interest in Oratorica Contest Near Zenith as Date of First Meets Approach

(Continued from First Page)

eral public in a study of the Constitution of the United States, and since your work is along the same line as that which our Citizenship Committee of the American Bar Association is trying to accomplish, we are anxious to co-operate with you in any way possible.

"In several instances we have supplied our literature on the Constitution to newspapers sponsoring the movement which you have instituted. We extend best wishes for the success of the work you have undertaken."

DR. BUTLER SPEAKS

Another group that sees in the contest the greatest possible aid toward the development of American citizenship is that of the educators of the country. One of the leaders in this group, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, has this to say of the importance of familiarity with the basic law of the land on the part of the average citizen:

"No Constitution, no form of government will work itself. It may be as perfect as the mind of man can devise, but whether it will work or not depends upon those who have descended from the makers and those who are intrusted with its care, its protection, its development. We can have no orderly liberty in America, we can have no progress under our Constitution without participation in government by substantially the whole of our great electorate, men and women. If they fail there is no hope left.

"The responsibility is not upon the Constitution, the responsibility is not even upon the President, the Congress or the courts, although theirs is enormous authority. The final responsibility is upon the citizenship of the United States, the bearers of sovereignty in a republican form of government. The ultimate arbiter of principle and of practice, of statesmanship stands, as well it should try stand. As that citizenship provides and fails, so will the country divide and fall."

EDUCATOR WRITES

And the United States Commissioner of Education, John J. Tigert, writes to Director [illegible] who was a classmate of his at Vanderbilt University:

"It is with great satisfaction that I have learned of the [illegible] Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. This seems to be one of the best movements now being made with a view of the recognition and commendation which the Constitution has received from distinguished students of government, as Gladstone, it has always been unfortunate that such a number of our citizenship have not given serious study to the document. It is often said that the Constitution is complicated and misunderstood, and some of our ablest writers have very patriotic citizens.

"In these times when political institutions and forms of government are being rejected or subjected to criticism, nothing could be more timely than this one to bring about a constructive study of the great basic foundation of our democratic government. If the Constitution's significance could be thoroughly explained it would go a long way toward eliminating much unnecessary and criticism which arises from ignorance.

"I am glad to have the movement is on and I hope it will meet with the great measure of success which it deserves."

AUTOIST HELD AFTER FATAL [illegible]

H. F. [illegible] Over for Trial by Court by Jurie

On a charge of [illegible] that caused the death of [illegible] Haley, H. F. Wheeler [illegible] was bound over to the superior court for trial. The [illegible] issued by Justice [illegible] testimony of several witnesses to a struggle between Wheeler and Haley on February 17, last, [illegible] accidentally [illegible] slaughter.

An argument [illegible] given which a [illegible] chine hit Haley's [illegible] resulted in an [illegible] eral blows, it was [illegible] were separated on the [illegible] way. Haley, it is [illegible] plained of feeling ill [illegible] evening following the [illegible] died before morning.

The [illegible] was [illegible] ington Dr. A. F. Wheeler [illegible] by the [illegible] Haley's head which [illegible] skull. It was [illegible] by a blow on the [illegible]

Dep. Dist. Atty. [illegible] sented the people [illegible] bert was conducted [illegible] Ball was set at $5000.

Heir Claims [illegible] of Long [illegible] Man to [illegible]

A fight to secure [illegible] and sole [illegible] rence, who after a [illegible] be spared by [illegible] before Judge [illegible] Court session [illegible]

No [illegible] made in the [illegible] friends of [illegible] if he is a [illegible] the life [illegible] forty years [illegible]

The [illegible] a son of [illegible] failure to [illegible] invalidate [illegible] permitting [illegible] tire estate [illegible] law.

The will [illegible] three names [illegible]

Bryan Bible [illegible]

The Need of [illegible] Text of [illegible]

So Jeroboam and [illegible] day, as the king had [illegible] third day.

And the king and [illegible] old men's counsel th[illegible]

And spake to th[illegible] saying, My father [illegible] your yoke: my father [illegible] chastise you with sc[illegible]

Wherefore the ki[illegible] cause was from the [illegible] which the Lord spak[illegible] the son of Nebat.

So when all Isra[illegible] them, the people answ[illegible] we in David? neither [illegible] your tents, O Israel: [illegible] Israel departed unto [illegible]

But as for the c[illegible] of Judah, Rehoboam [illegible]

Then King Rehob[illegible] tribute; and all Israe[illegible] Therefore King Rehob[illegible] chariot, to flee to Jer[illegible]

So Israel rebelled [illegible]

And it came to p[illegible] was come again, that [illegible] nation, and made him [illegible] followed the house of [illegible]

The disruption of Israel [illegible] is a pathetic incident [illegible] story of a great race, a[illegible] one of the most t[illegible] ures in government to [illegible] the Scriptures.

David raised the Childr[illegible] to the noon-day sp[illegible] or material success; h[illegible] to his son, Solomon, [illegible] a throne as the wo[illegible] men.

So we see was a queer m[illegible] dom and folly. His l[illegible] admirable and his w[illegible] instructor in morals [illegible] alled by any of the oth[illegible] ers of the Old Testament [illegible] a victim to the enervat[illegible] ces that come with we[illegible] he degradation that fol[illegible] ained desire. He sur[illegible] with everything tha[illegible] of his, and gave reign[illegible] es of his multitude. [illegible] well as to his own pass[illegible] is not strange that Re[illegible] ed in such an atmo[illegible] ould have been wors[illegible] thless. He inherited [illegible] vices rather than his [illegible] as the Legislature may [illegible]

This amendment shall not be construed as to affect the election or term of any Senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the Constitution.

ARTICLE XVIII

Sec. 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 2. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Sec. 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress.

ARTICLE XIX

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

AUTOIST HELD AFTER FATAL [illegible]

H. F. [illegible] Over for Trial by Court by Jurie

On a charge of [illegible] that caused the death of [illegible] Haley, H. F. Wheeler [illegible] was bound over to the superior court for trial. The [illegible] issued by Justice [illegible] testimony of several witnesses to a struggle between Wheeler and Haley on February 17, last, [illegible] accidentally [illegible] slaughter.

An argument [illegible] given which a [illegible] chine hit Haley's [illegible] resulted in an [illegible] eral blows, it was [illegible] were separated on the [illegible] way. Haley, it is [illegible] plained of feeling ill [illegible] evening following the [illegible] died before morning.

The [illegible] was [illegible] ington Dr. A. F. Wheeler [illegible] by the [illegible] Haley's head which [illegible] skull. It was [illegible] by a blow on the [illegible]

Dep. Dist. Atty. [illegible] sented the people [illegible] bert was conducted [illegible] Ball was set at $5000.

Heir Claims [illegible] of Long [illegible] Man to [illegible]

A fight to secure [illegible] and sole [illegible] rence, who after a [illegible] be spared by [illegible] before Judge [illegible] Court session [illegible]

No [illegible] made in the [illegible] friends of [illegible] if he is a [illegible] the life [illegible] forty years [illegible]

The [illegible] a son of [illegible] failure to [illegible] invalidate [illegible] permitting [illegible] tire estate [illegible] law.

The will [illegible] three names [illegible]

STATES

provide for the common de-
sh this CONSTITUTION for

ITUTION IS TAUGHT

lorica Contest Near Zenith as Dates of First Meets Approach

First Page)

dy of the Con-
ited States, and
along the same
our Citizenship
American Bar
g to accomplish,
co-operate with
possible.
ances we have
ure on the Con-
papers sponsor-
which you have
end best wishes
the work you

R SPEAKS

that sees in the
est possible aid
pment of Amer-
that of the edu-
try. One of the
group, Nicholas
President Co-
New York, has
e importance of
the basic law of
part of the aver-

n, no form of
work itself. It
t as the mind of
but whether it
et depends upon
descended from
those who are in-
care, its protec-
ment. We can
liberty in Ameri-
ne progress un-
tion without par-
ernment by sub-
cle of our great
and women. If
s no hope left.
ility is not upon
the responsibil-
upon the Presi-
es or the courts.
is enormous na-
nal responsibility
tizenship of the

to that of Vice-
United States.

LE XIII

her slavery nor
itude, except as a
crime whereof
have been duly
exist within the
or any place sub-
diction.
gress shall have
ce this article by
lation.

LE XIV

persons born or
the United States,
the jurisdiction
eof of the United
the State wherein
State shall make
law which shall
ileges or immuni-
of the United
any State deprive
life, liberty, or
t due process of
any person with-
the equal pro-
ws.
presentatives shall
among the sev-
rding to their re-
rs, counting the
f persons in each
Indians not taxed.
ght to vote at any
choice of electors
nd Vice-President
States, Representa-
ess, the Executive
ers of a State, or
ers of the Legislature
ed to any of the
of such State,
f age, and citizens
ates, or in any way
for participation
other crime, the
entation therein
in the proportion
ber of such male
or to the whole
citizens 21 years
State.
person shall be
Representative in
ress, or President
ent, or hold any
ilitary, under the
r under any State,
viously taken an
ber of Congress, or
the United States,
of any State Leg-
an executive or
of any State, to
nstitution of the
hall have engaged
r rebellion against
ven aid or comfort
thereof. But Con-
a vote of two-
ouse, remove such

LE XV

right of citi-
ited States to vote
nied or abridged
States or by any
of race, color, or
on of servitude.
Congress shall
enforce this article
legislation.

LE XVI

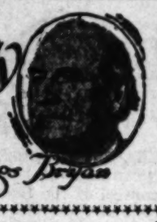
shall have power
ect taxes on in-
atever source de-
t apportionment
eral States, and
to any census or

LE XVII

the United States
ed of two Senators
e, elected by the
for six years; and
all have one vote.
each State shall
ifications requisite
he most numerous
tate legislatures.
ncies happen in the
of any State in the
cutive authority of
ll issue writs of

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



The Need of Divine Guidance in Government

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(1 Kings xii, 12-20)

So Jeroboam and all the people came to Rehoboam the third day, as the king had appointed, saying, Come to me again the third day.

And the king answered the people roughly, and forsook the old men's counsel that they gave him;

And spake to them after the counsel of the young men, saying, My father made your yoke heavy, and I will add to your yoke: my father also chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions.

Wherefore the king hearkened not unto the people; for the cause was from the Lord, that he might perform his saying, which the Lord spake by Ahijah the Shilonite unto Jeroboam the son of Nebat.

So when all Israel saw that the king hearkened not unto them, the people answered the king, saying, What portion have we in David? neither have we inheritance in the son of Jesse: to your tents, O Israel; now see to thine own house, David. So all Israel departed unto their tents.

But as for the children of Israel which dwelt in the cities of Judah, Rehoboam reigned over them.

Then King Rehoboam sent Adoram, who was over the tribute; and all Israel stoned him with stones, that he died. Therefore King Rehoboam made speed to get him up to his chariot, to flee to Jerusalem.

So Israel rebelled against the house of David unto this day.

And it came to pass, when all Israel heard that Jeroboam was come again, that they sent and called him unto the congregation, and made him king over all Israel: there was none that followed the house of David, but the tribe of Judah only.

The disruption of Isreal as a nation is a pathetic incident in the history of a great race, and it contains one of the most important lessons in government to be found in the Scriptures.

God had raised the Children of Israel to the noon-day splendor of material success; he turned to his son, Solomon, as envious as the world has

Solomon was a queer mixture of wisdom and folly. His beginning was admirable and his wisdom as an instructor in morals was unsurpassed by any of the other characters of the Old Testament, but he was a victim to the enervating influences that come with wealth and with the degradation that follows unrestrained desire. He surrounded himself with everything that money could buy, and gave reign to the passions of his multitude of wives and to his own passions.

It is not strange that Rehoboam, reared in such an atmosphere, should have been worse than his father. He inherited his father's throne rather than his virtues. The vices flourished in the environment that surrounded him.

While the times have changed since the twenty-nine centuries have clasped, and how little human nature been altered! The physical characteristics that descended, like a broken limb, by inheritance, for instance, do not compare with the blood, but the qualities of the fathers are passed upon the children into the third and fourth generation.

History has sometimes been critical of Israel, but it is needed as a lesson to parents, and it is to the mercy shown to the children of those who keep God's commandments. Eugenics furnishes us with a strong inducement to restrain against immoralities, for the child that is wrecked in the dawn of its life by the baneful effects of immorality. Closes the door of hope is often open it before its eyes have come to the light of day.

The struggles of the battlefield are not half so inhuman as the unrighteousness of one who, for his own pleasure, brings into the world, suffering upon his own children and blood.

The law of heredity—possibly more than environment determines the course of a life, especially the element of youth. "As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined."

Poverty is a more severe test of character than lack of great wealth, and was Solomon who said: "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me: Lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain." And yet, in his own life he dared to risk the very sin against which he warned; and there were those who, both himself and his

There are innumerable instances of the education in what has been called as "the College of Hard Knocks" has confessed his gratitude to the hardships which he has passed, but who have ever been thankful for them in youth; those so situated as to have their wills have usually contented themselves that they have one congratulates himself on surviving an attack of

Those who are seeking for farfetched theories should not overlook—how can a rich man from his son the heritage of a fortune in prospect or from the demoralization usually comes with great wealth.

The family is but a group of men and is strong or weak, as the strength or weakness of individual member of a rich nation is also the problem which has not yet been solved. Democracy in government is based on the one-dollar-one-brain principle, between the ever-pressing tax eaters and the taxpayer. Governments with big figures and offer favors to the corruptible. Democracy can confer favors, requires a stern insistence that bribes, and even give bribes, and sternness is the one virtue that in the circumstances do not destroy generosity which is the well-to-do has in the dark transactions described by the Psalmist, "Division and slander."

Solomon sets up nations that have been in struggle and have developed through trials, but has yet to record an instance after a nation had become rich in wealth and undisputed

Of the failure of all other friends of the doctrine made in the Psalm of Lazarus, if he is a son he does not the life of Lazarus in forty years preceding his

The plaintiff contends that a son of the decedent, invalidates the will, permitting him to inherit the entire estate under the law.

The will leaves the estate three sisters and a brother.

It is inspiring to read how prophet after prophet exhorted the people to noble deeds by holding up splendid ideals and enjoining obedience to God. And yet even the men of God, more potent than king, could not prevent frequent lapses and returns to the most shameful idolatry.

Solomon, favored as few men have been in lineage, in fortunate circumstances and in divine guidance, could not stand up against the gravitation of sin, and his son fell before the first attack of Satan.

Our lesson text gives us a snapshot of a dissolute heir rattling around in a royal chair.

When the people complained of burdensome taxes, "the king answered the people roughly, and forsook the old men's counsel that they gave him."

He had a smart lot of boon companions about him who encouraged his pride and impudence when older counsellors endeavored to impress upon him the gravity of the situation. He insolently answered:

"My father made your yoke heavy, and I will add to your yoke; my father also chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions."

Possibly some of the people who frequented the synagogue and were acquainted with the books of the law may have recalled the warning of Samuel, uttered when the people asked for a king.

It may enable us to appreciate popular government more highly to be reminded that there was a time when a king could talk to his people as Rehoboam did.

No monarch could do so today in any civilized land. Today tyranny must conceal itself behind polite forms, arbitrary power must at least be disgar-coated before it can be administered.

The principles of self-government are spreading throughout the world, but even after the nations have accepted as their slogan, "Make the world safe for democracy," there is still much to be done to make democracy what it should be if it is to give to the world the maximum of benefit.

The spirit of Rehoboam is to be found among politicians in a republic as well as in the spoiled scions of royalty. Sympathy with the rights and interests of the people is an imperative necessity if the people's representatives are to be real servants of the sovereign voters.

And we come back, at last to the point from which we started, namely, the need of divine guidance — a supernatural leadership that will enable man to keep the physical in subjection and to restrain that love of money which if not "the root of all evil," according to the St. James version, is at least "a root of every kind of evil" as it appears in the Revised Version.

The need of the world—it greatest need—is to get back to God—the God of the Old Testament and the God of the New Testament.

Of the making of platforms there is no end, and the making of international agreements may be almost as unlimited, but they are of little value unless they elaborate and express in detail what Christ expressed in a few words when He condensed the Ten Commandments into two—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

If Solomon had obeyed these two commandments, his reign would have ended as gloriously as it began.

If Rehoboam had obeyed these two commandments, he would have added luster to the family name and preserved the unity of his people. But instead of manifesting love of God and love of fellowmen, he swelled up with pride to the point of explosion, and Israel was disrupted.

Jeroboam, the leader of the complaining multithde, became king over all tribes except Judah. Rehoboam continued to reign over Judah for seventeen years and was succeeded by his son, Abijah, who was no improvement on the father.

"Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall."

[Copyright, 1924, by the Republic Syndicate.]

FOR A WIDER VIEW

She was that type of woman who is very well known in our large stores. She spends a whole day "shopping," but hardly ever buys anything. When the shop assistants approach her and ask her what she wants she invariably replies:

"Oh, I'm just looking!"

On this occasion she had been poking round the department for quite half an hour when one of the assistants approached and asked, as usual:

"What do you require, madam?"

"Oh, I'm just looking!" came the expected answer.

But this assistant was more brave than the rest.

"Madam," he said, "if you take the lift to our roof garden you will be able to see a good deal farther."

High School Students of Southern California

The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution

OFFERS you an unusual opportuuity. Do not let it pass unanswered. *The National Oratorical Contest* is conducted under the auspices of the *Los Angeles Times* and more than 500 newspapers throughout the United States for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution.

Schools That Have Entered

Los Angeles County

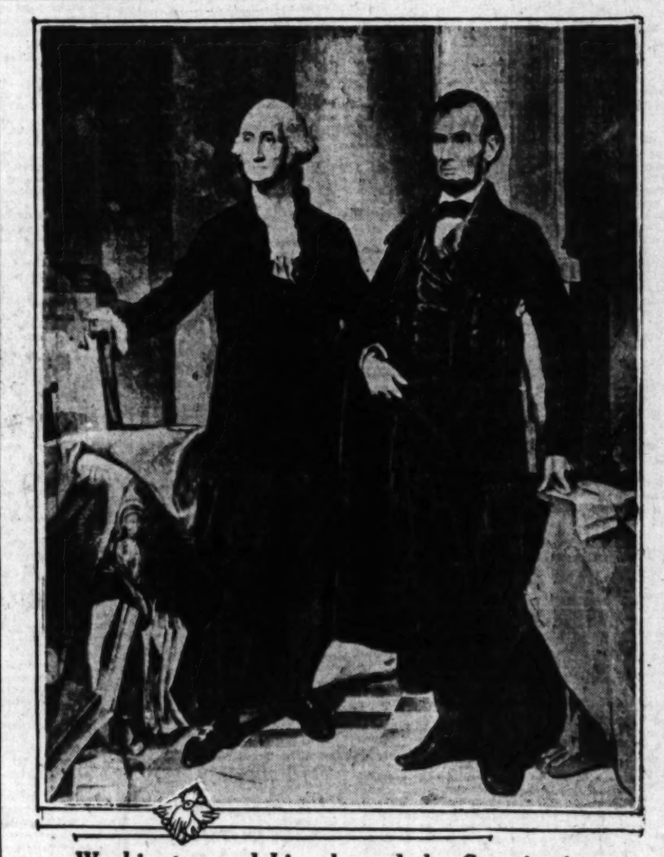
Alhambra High School
Bonita Union High School
Berendo Junior High School
Covina Union High School
Claremont High School
Citrus Union High School
Downey Union High School
Excelsior Union High School, Norwalk
Huntington Park Union High School
Glendale High School
Harvard Military Academy
Inglewood Union High School
L. A. Catholic Girls' High School
Lafayette Junior High School
Lincoln High School
Hollywood High School
Long Beach High School
Los Angeles High School
Loyola College
McKinley Junior High School
Manual Arts High School
Monrovia High School
Montebello High School
Pasadena High School
Pomona High School
Polytechnic High School
Redondo Union High School
Roosevelt (Los Angeles) High School
San Fernando High School
Santa Monica High School
St. Agnes High School
South Pasadena High School
University High School (U. S. C.)
Van Nuys High School
Venice High School
Jefferson High School
Franklin High School
Webb School
California College of Commerce, Long Beach
John Muir Junior High School
Burbank High School
Owensmouth High School
Antelope Valley Union High (Lancaster)
San Pedro High School
Le Conte Junior High School
Santous Junior High School
Wilmington High School
Part-time High School
Franklin Junior High School, Long Beach
Compton High School
Hollywood School for Girls
Westlake School for Girls
Woodrow Wilson Junior High School
John Adams Junior High School
Torrance High School

Imperial County

Imperial Valley Union High School
Central Union High School
Brawley Union High School

Orange County

Anaheim Union High School
Tustin High School
Santa Ana High School
Huntington Beach High School
Fullerton Union High School
Orange High School



Washington and Lincoln and the Constitution

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: Do you know what Washington and Lincoln had to do with the Constitution? Enter the National Oratorical Contest and learn the facts about the Constitution and its builders. The training will help you in your regular school work and will prepare you for your duties as a citizen.

Schools That Have Entered

Kern County

Kern County Union High School
Delano Joint Union High School
Taft Union High School

Riverside County

Riverside Polytechnic High School
Hemet Union High School
Corona High School
Elsinore Union High School

Santa Barbara County

Santa Maria Union High School
Santa Barbara High School
Lompoc Union High School
Carpenteria High School
Santa Barbara Junior High

San Bernardino County

Redlands High School
San Bernardino High School
Victor Valley Union High School
Chaffey Union High School, Ontario

San Diego County

La Jolla High School
Coronado High School
Roosevelt Junior High School, San Diego
San Diego High School
Ramona Union High School
Grossmont High School, Lakeside
Julian Union High School
San Diego Army and Navy Academy
Sweetwater Union High School (National City)

Tulare County

Alpaugh High School
Lindsay High School
Visalia Union High School
Tulare Union High School
Porterville Union High School
Orosi Union High School
Strathmore High School
Dinuba High School
Exeter High School

Ventura County

Simi Valley Union High School
Ventura Union High School
Moorepark Union High School
Fillmore Union High School

San Luis Obispo County

Atascadero High School (Margarita Black Union High School)
Paso Robles High School
San Luis Obispo High School

Inyo County

Owens Valley High School (Independence)

King County

Hanford High School

Contest District Finals and Dates

All district meets will be held by April 26th.

Group semi-final A.....Riverside, May 2.
Group semi-final B.....Bakersfield, May 2.
Group semi-final C.....Long Beach, May 2.
Group semi-final D.....Pasadena, May 2.
Group semi-final E.....Manual Arts High School, May 2.
Group semi-final F.....Los Angeles High School, May 3.

Times Grand Final, Los Angeles, May 9.
Pacific Coast Finals, Los Angeles, May 16.
National Finals, Washington, D. C., June 6.

PRINCIPALS

Only one week is left in which schools may enter. Do not delay. Enter your schools and take advantage of this opportunity offered your students to earn a college education.

STUDENTS

The contest offers you a chance to win valuable prizes and to prepare for the examination on the Constitution required by State law. See that your school is entered in this great movement.

Entries Close April 7th

Address All Communications to

A. F. BLANKS, ORATORICAL CONTEST MANAGER

The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

District, State and National Prize Awards

$7800 total—all prizes in cash, and many local prizes in addition.

DISTRICT PRIZES

$50 for the winners in each of 36 district finals in Southern California territory.
$1000 for winners of Southern California finals.
A trip to Washington, D. C., to winner of first place in Pacific Coast finals.

NATIONAL PRIZES

$3500 in cash will be awarded to the winner of the national finals at Washington on June 6.
$1000 to winner of second place in national finals.
$500 to winner of third place in national finals.

MUSICIANS TO GIVE DINNER

Local Music Federation to Honor Head of National Organization at Ambassador

Mrs. John F. Lyons, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will arrive in Los Angeles April 14 and will be fendered a banquet at the Ambassador by the Los Angeles Music Federation, it is announced by the executive secretary, Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel.

The dinner will take place at 6:30 o'clock and all club and federation members and others interested in the advancement of music hereabouts are invited to be present. Miss Sabel is receiving reservations for tables from the clubs and individual seats from others. Reservations may also be made of Mrs. Ryan at 726-26.

Boys and girls of the city received authority to join the local federation at a recent meeting in the office of Marco Mellman, treasurer, with dues at 10 cents per year for elementary school and 25 cents for high-school pupils. It is desired to get many young people in the federation for educational purposes and to spread music propaganda in the homes. In harmony with the big movement the federation has adopted the slogan, "To Make Good Music Popular."

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

The second general council meeting of the Los Angeles Music Federation, at which the presidents of the forty organizations comprising the membership, will be present is set for Tuesday at the Alexandria when a special luncheon will be given, the chief objective of the session being to consider preliminary details for the drive for funds made necessary by the rapid enlargement of the federation. The honorary president, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, who is also first vice-president of the national federation; President Arthur S. Bent, Miss Sabel and Treasurer Hellman will take active part in the meeting.

Easter sunrise service and Music Week will be discussed.

Among the details of the progressive expansion, it was announced, was the fostering of many member-groups whose functions are to care for the ambitious and talented boy or girl in their music advancement. One of the biggest efforts along these lines, she stated, was the work of the Los Angeles Music School Settlement Association, which, under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Hoffman, at 2607 Mozart street, has a large number of youngsters with much talent under its care.

COST NORMAL

Regarding the settlement and its little or no cost to the pupils, Mrs. Hoffman said:

"Our cottage consists of but five rooms, but within them piano and violin lessons are given to seventy-four pupils, fifty-four taking piano and twenty violin. These pupils range in age from 6 to 35 years and hail from Eagle Rock, Long Beach, Venice and other towns in the county besides Los Angeles. It is the only music school settlement west of Chicago and is being fostered by donations from our citizens. The place is nonsectarian and there is no prejudice or bar against race or color. Just now there is a shortage of various stringed instruments, which would give our curriculum a greater diversity.

"We are glad to be a member of the music federation, whose moral support and supervision has strengthened our objective. Mrs. M. E. Wallace has donated a scholarship to the daughter of a woman who does housework by the day and a Dakota farmer is paying for the scholarship of a little Mexican pupil. During the month as many as 200 lessons are given on the piano, and sixty-five on the violin, some of the pupils beginning their practice at 7 o'clock in the morning."

Centrifugal Force in Life

When you get rid of the water in a mop by twirling it round you make use of one of the most important mechanical forces. Centrifugal force, as it is called (it is pronounced "cen-trif-ugal," by the way,) drives the water from the mop just as it drove the stone that killed Goliath from David's sling.

An object, once set in motion, wants to continue traveling in the same direction, and resists any attempt to change this direction.

A stone tied to a piece of string and whirled in a circle pulls harder the faster it is whirled. If the string breaks, the stone will continue to travel in the direction it was moving at the instant the string broke; it would travel in a straight line weer it not for the pull of the earth, which finally brings the stone to the ground.

When turning a corner on a bicycle you instinctively lean inward; if you didn't centrifugal force would upset you.

A motor car turning a corner at high speed would run on the two outside wheels, and the inside wheels would be lifted from the ground. Cars turning corners quickly are often shown in drawings with the outside wheels clear of the ground, which is quite wrong.

Many uses are made of centrifugal force; the modern cream separator collects the fat particles from the milk by its action.

The little governor that regulates the speed of a gramophone depends on it.

And the ever-popular "Roulette Wheel" flings off its occupants by this force.—[Exchange.

RAMONA PAGEANT PLANNED

Annual Festival Will be Presented in Canyon Near Hemet, Beginning April 10

The second great annual festival is again being planned by the two towns of Hemet and San Jacinto, which are joining their forces under the Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce and under the direct supervision of Garnet Holme.

The play known as the Ramona Pageant will be presented in a large open air theater in a beautiful canyon south of Hemet. This pageant or play was written by Garnet Holme and is especially adapted to the conditions and surroundings.

More than one hundred will take part, depicting in real life the scenes of Ramona as given by Helen Hunt Jackson's book. The old home of senora Mereno and Don Felipe will be presented in all its Spanish glory. Associated with Allesandro, the hero of the story, little children will give a touch of life to the home. Spanish and Indian song and dance will enliven the occasion. The tragic shooting affray of Allesandro by Jim Farrer will be shown in a modified form.

The two towns are alive with enthusiasm in the activities of this affair as the play is presented each year as an annual event for these two cities, because in the San Jacinto Valley the real Ramona and Allesandro lived and died.

The play will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12, the program starting at 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday.

The pageant is being produced with the sanction of Virginia Calhoun, owner of exclusive dramatic rights on Ramona, with Little, Brown and Company, publishers of Boston.

THE LAST STRAW

Mr. Busiman was exasperated with the telephone. Ten times that morning he had tried to get a number and each time something had prevented him from speaking. At last he got through.

"Hello!" he said. "Is Mr. X there?"

"Yes," replied a voice, "Do you want to speak to him?"

That was the last straw. Back went the reply in icy tones: "Oh, no! I merely rang him up to hand him a cigarette."

Protecting the Attar of Roses

Much of the attar of rose comes from Bulgaria, and the sophistication of the perfume since the war has given deep concern to the government, which has offered large prizes for a process to discover adulterants. Essence of geranium has been used to debase the perfume. This has proved very detrimental to the trade. It has not only weakened confidence, but has a disastrous effect on prices as well.

Ethel Didn't Like It

A group of children were playing under the window. Ethel began to cry and ran home.

"John," called his mother, "what made Ethel cry?"

"Oh," answered John, in a matter-of-fact way, "us boys didn't want her to play with us, so I just kissed her to make her run away."—[Exchange.

BILLIONS ARE SPENT FOR DIAMONDS

The National City Bank of New York discloses the somewhat appalling truth that about half the world's present supply of diamonds is now held in the United States. In the last fifty years we have spent approximately two billion dollars in the acquisition of these trifles, but since the war we have been importing them at the astounding rate of $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 worth a year, and it appears that only a simultaneous exhaustion of beth Kimberley and the European crown jewel supplies will check the influx.

Already about half the world's $9,000,000,000 worth of monetary gold has been amassed in our vaults. Precious stones are not currency, but they can perform an approximately similar function in international exchange, and we appear to be withdrawing this last form of portable real wealth from Europe as rapidly as we are reducing her gold. The more we have, the more rapidly we accumulate, and while we are relieving the rest of the world of its cash we are taking the jewelry as well.

The suggestion of highway robbery is too strong for European cartoonists to resist, but the melancholy truth is that we regret the situation fully as much as our apparent victims. But as a nation we are as powerless to do anything about it as they are.—[New York Sun and Globe.

Santa Wouldn't Notice

Mother was starting her preparations for the holidays. "I'll wash the curtains next week," she said. "I must have them clean for Christmas."

Seven-year-old Jimmie looked up. "Mother," he began soberly, "I think you'd better wash all our stockings first. Santa Claus will see them before he does the curtains."—[Indianapolis News.

AUTOIST HELD AFTER FATAL FIGHT

H. F. Washburn Over for Trial to Superior Court by Justice

On a charge of striking the that caused the death of Haley, H. F. Washburn was bound over to Superior for trial. The complaint issued by Justice Forbes testimony of several to a struggle between the specifically charged slaughter.

An argument, following a in which Washburn chine hit Haley's resulted in a several blows. It was stated were separated and later way, Haley, his wife plained of feeling badly died before morning.

The death was reported to Dr. A. F. Wagner by the dialogue of a Haley's head which brain. It might be by a blow on the jaw.

Dep.-Dist.-Atty. Dep. sented the prosecution. bert was attorney for Bail was set at $7000.

Heir Claimed of Long Beach Man to Fight

A fight to prove he is and sole heir of Augustus Penese, who died in Long leaving an estate of $100,000, be opened by Harry Willis before Judge Court tomorrow.

No mention of the made in the will of the deceased friends of the deceased if he is a son he does not the life of Lawrence forty years preceding his

The plaintiff contends a son of the decedent, invalidates the will, permitting him to inherit the entire estate under the law.

The will leaves the estate three sisters and a brother.

9%

Income available through investment in Preferred and Common stock of well-established company.

Further participation in profits which are already large.

Send for details.

Name .....

Address .....

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
TRinity 0448.

At Present Levels—

THERE are, in Several of the Groups, Stocks that hold attractive possibilities of Market Appreciation.

Let Us Discuss It With You.

Stock Department

Banks, Huntley & Co
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE—METROPOLITAN 4300

The John M. C. Marble Co.
Metro. 1535 Telephones Main 1536
Capital paid in $500,000.00
OLDEST HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALING IN REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES EXCLUSIVELY.
OUR INDIVIDUAL COUPON MORTGAGES ARE THE BEST IN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS.
23 Years in the Main Corridor of H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

7% and 8%
Coupon Mortgages
All loans are on improved city property, and are 40% or less of a
Savings Bank appraiser's valuation.
Phone or write for our latest list. It will be a pleasure to answer your inquiry.
Commercial Mortgage Company
Pac. Mutual Bldg.
Met. 3702. 324-326.

7½% CELITE CO., Cum. Pfd. Stock
Their products are used in ammunition ranging from tooth paste and nail polish to insulating the boilers of The Leviathan. There are over 150 users. Ask us about this stock.
Stevens, Page & Sterling
610 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 877-861

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

CENSUS BUREAU TURNS BOOSTER

Economist Assails Statistics on National Income

Totals for 1922 Are Inflated in Opinion of Expert

Misleading Conclusions Are a Grave Danger

Prediction that the census figures on the national wealth will be more misleading and more stupidly misused than in 1912 is made by Dr. W. R. Ingalls, economist and engineer of New York, in the official journal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Dr. Ingalls, a member of the Bureau of Economic Research, warns of "the danger of comparing and using statistics of wealth in the absence of good knowledge as to what they mean."

"The census estimates of the wealth of this country as of 1922 are now being published by States," he says. "The totals expressed in that way are running from 50 to 100 per cent greater than the corresponding totals for 1912, the year of last previous enumeration by the census on this subject.

"For intermediate years, especially 1916 and 1920, there have been available my own estimates, reported in 'The Wealth and Income of the American People.' As compared with the census total for 1912, my total for 1916 showed an incredibly great increase.

"I clearly drew attention to the certainty that there was in fact no increase so great as appeared by comparison of the two figures and the probability that the census figures, which I riddled with criticism, were too low. In spite of that, those two figures, of different origin and meaning, have been used unthinkingly in conjunction and have been cited as showing a marvelous increase in the national wealth within a brief period, which in fact did not happen.

INCORRECT INFERENCES

"The forthcoming census figures, respecting the status in 1922, are going to be even more misleading and more stupidly misused. The census figures are avowedly based on current dollars, with the accompanying statement that if they were correlated with the dollars of 1913, the new totals would be greatly reduced.

"Amateurs overlook that, however, and are heralding such news as the people of Rhode Island have doubled their wealth during the last ten years, wherefore hurrah for present prosperity, the benefit of warfare, the benign influence of the automobile and wages for plasterers at $15 per day, forty-hour weeks, and all the rest of the buncombe.

"The valuation of the national wealth is an extraordinarily difficult subject, and is indeed one that is incapable of anything more than rough generalization, with a considerable margin of error, plus or minus. The only method whereby it is possible to get truly comparative results is the quantitative method, such as an engineer is bound to use.

"Even so it is difficult, if not impossible, to be consistent; and if we be charged with inconsistency in theory and thought there is nothing to do but plead guilty. This is the same whether it be the problem of valuing the wealth of the United States or the assets of a large corporation of diverse interests."

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $3500 value are:

DWELLINGS, STORES AND APARTMENT

G. L. Gardner, 5162-4 South Ruthelen street, owner and builder; $7000.

R. A. Copple, south side of Selma avenue, owner; J. Alcazde & Son, builders; $31,000.

I. M. Farting, 2233 Richlgad avenue, owner and builder; $5000.

M. Dwyer, 150 East Forty-seventh Place, owner; W. J. Shirley, builder; $9000.

I. Voight, 529 South Coronado street, owner and builder; $4000.

F. O. Lee, 1821 West Forty-ninth street, owner and builder; $4000.

P. Butler, 4433-5 Second avenue, owner; C. Hutchings, builder; $9600.

The Ninth and Broadway Company, 937 South Broadway, owners and builders; $375,000.

L. Harter, 658 East Twenty-first street, owner; H. A. Nichols, builder; $14,000.

Mrs. Sprague, 1414 South Catalina street, owner; W. Dykman, builder; $11,000.

COTTON STATISTICS

California and Arizona's cotton production in 1923, exclusive of the output from Lower California, totaled 132,971 bales, an increase of 83 per cent over the number of bales grown in the previous cotton year according to the final figures reported by the Bureau of Census on lint cotton ginnings. Of the 1923 total, California produced 55,285 bales and Arizona 77,686.

The total domestic crop, as the appended table from the Wall Street Journal shows, amounted to 10,159,493 bales, a slight gain over the previous season.

Production by States, in running bales, compares as follows:

	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
Alabama	963,934	819,570	547,449	978,938
Arizona	77,686	44,132	42,928	180,191
Arkansas	942,266	1,019,529	748,947	1,182,619
California	55,285	28,073	24,909	77,803
Florida	13,628	7,428	12,248	19,643
Georgia	612,531	730,874	522,631	1,447,159
Louisiana	373,574	310,467	264,530	389,549
Mississippi	921,836	985,787	816,941	900,271
Missouri	154,313	120,881	88,961	76,328
North Carolina	1,050,474	879,994	583,629	960,484
Oklahoma	995,736	927,988	477,777	1,397,470
South Carolina	793,925	817,661	784,639	1,682,177
Tennessee	375,000	385,000	297,553	514,811
Texas	4,399,941	3,125,738	3,139,606	4,148,399
Virginia	31,648	27,011	16,659	21,898
All others	24,697	19,544	8,737	13,705
United States	10,159,493	9,729,306	7,977,773	13,270,979

Cotton remaining to be ginned including 15,394 bales, as compared with 18664 bales in 1923.

Crop of 1923	10,159,493	Crop of 1920	13,270,979
Crop of 1922	9,729,306	Crop of 1919	11,525,537
Crop of 1921	7,977,773	Crop of 1918	11,906,465

Round bales included in the foregoing:

Crop of 1923	343,177	Crop of 1920	994,534
Crop of 1922	172,183	Crop of 1919	114,305
Crop of 1921	135,791	Crop of 1918	154,594

Sea Island included in the foregoing:

Crop of 1923	793	Crop of 1920	1,988
Crop of 1922	5,125	Crop of 1919	5,218
Crop of 1921	3,327	Crop of 1918	82,586

American-Egyptian included in the foregoing:

Crop of 1923	23,439	Crop of 1920	66,561
Crop of 1922	32,746	Crop of 1919	49,427
Crop of 1921	21,864	Crop of 1918	

Average gross weight of bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, in pounds:

Crop of 1923	490.5	Crop of 1920	456.4
Crop of 1922	501.7	Crop of 1919	494.5
Crop of 1921	490.5	Crop of 1918	500.4

Expressed in equivalent 500-pound gross, of 478-pound net bales, and excluding linters, the 1923 crop compares as follows, in bales:

Crop of 1923	10,128,478	Crop of 1920	13,439,893
Crop of 1922	9,743,849	Crop of 1919	11,439,743
Crop of 1921	7,963,641	Crop of 1918	11,943,532

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth-floor balcony:

Agriculture — National Park Bank on Northwestern situation and relief for farming communities. (Chron. March 15.)

Automobiles — Germany ready for opening of automobile market. (Com. Repts. March 17.)

Banks—Achievements of Christmas savings clubs. Magic in well-designed bank trademarks. Diagnosing bank statements. Selling values of bank window displays. Advertising best deposit builder, H. H. Flint. (Coast Bank, March.)

Building—F. W. Dodge Corporation's review of building activity during the month of February, 1924. (Chron. March 15.)

Business—The Mexican business situation. (Com. Repts. March 17.) Say it with letterheads. (Com. Repts. March 7.)

Coal—The coal export situation. (Com. Repts. March 17.)

Finance—What the famous financial district of the American metropolis is like. (Dun's Int'l. Rev. March.) How the Londoners operate the world's largest stock market, by J. H. Jeremy. (Mag. of Wall St. March 15.)

Foreign Finance—Some aspects of the recent Japanese loan. (Am. Exp. April, 1924.) J. P. Morgan and Company's credit in favor of Bank of France to curb fall of franc—understood France will accept Dawes's reparations report. (Chron. March 15.) Expansion of credit England's need. (Coast Bank, March.) Franc depreciation affects French business. (Com. Repts. March 17.) Why the lira is stable—an interview with Com. Arrigo Rossi of the Banca d'Italia, by Max Goldstein. (Financial World, March 15.) The Bolivian fiscal system. Revenue, expenditure and taxation. (U. S. Dept. of Commerce-Trade. Information bulletin 201.) British financial condition in 1923. (U. S. Dept. of Com. Trade Inf. bulletin 206.)

Grade Crossings—Special message to New York Legislature by Gov. Smith urges action on abolition of grade crossings. (Chron. March 15.)

Industry—The newsprint paper industry in the U. S. (Com. Repts. March 17.)

Insurance—How to present marine insurance claims. (Amer. Exp., April.)

Investment — Security markets readjustment. Values, by Thomas Gibson. Why men speculate, by E. H. Converse. (Fin. World, March 15.)

Philippines — President Coolidge says time has not yet come for Philippine independence—Philippine boycott of U. S. goods. (Chron. March 15.)

Politics — Edward B. McLean's statement to Senate Public Lands' Committee on oil investigation. Senate committee's investigation of the Department of Justice. (Chron. March 15.) What does Congress know about business—by E. D. King. (Mag. of Wall St. March 15.)

Public Utilities — Outlook for public utilities, by Byron C. Hall. (Fin. World, March 15.)

Railroads — Preferential railroad rates under Shipping Act ordered by Interstate Commerce Commission. (Chron. March 15.) Projected rail consolidations may strike at the very roots of private property rights, by H. Parker Willis. (Mag. of Wall St. March 15.)

Tariff — Proclamation by President Coolidge increasing duty on wheat from 30 to 42 cents bushel. (Chron. March 15.)

Taxation — Our tax problem in the light of experiences abroad, by Mercer Parsons. (Annalist, March 17.) Secretary Mellon on loss in revenue through Longworth compromise tax bill—opposed to change in public debt reduction policy. (Chron. March 15.) Message of President Coolidge to Congress urging immediate action on legislation for 25 per cent reduction in 1923 tax returns—Congress withholds action. (Chron. March 15.) The low tax—erosion of capital—taxing inheritances and gifts. (Chron. March 15.) The Mexican income-tax law, by James Edwards. (Mag. of Wall St. March 15.)

Tea Pot Dome — What I think of the oil scandal—an exclusive interview with Senator Walsh, by Theodore M. Knappen. (Mag. of Wall St., March 15.)

Los Angeles Corporations File Reports

The Los Angeles Railway Corporation, operating in Los Angeles, reports to the Railroad Commission for the year 1923 that its operating revenue was $12,645,435.94; operating expenses, $8,915,490.36, giving a net operating revenue of $3,729,945.68. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to $113,819.55. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled $2,306,095.13. The net corporate income for the year was $1,537,670.10. The deficit at the beginning of the year amounted to $13,017.05. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1923 amounted to $7497.19 and miscellaneous deductions were $251,874.49; leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $1,280,276.72.

The Southern California Telephone Company, operating in Los Angeles and vicinity, reports to the Railroad Commission for the year 1923 that its operating revenue was $10,079,763.92; operating expenses, $10,748,499.46, giving a net operating loss of $668,735.54. Miscellaneous nonoperating revenue amounted to $239,279.23. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled $2,844,302.49. The net corporate loss for the year was $3,273,758.80. The deficit at the beginning of the year amounted to $3,847,865.02. Miscellaneous additions for 1923 amounted to $2510.76, and miscellaneous deductions were $1106.87; leaving an accumulated deficit at the end of the year of $6,129,719.91.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena, operating in Pasadena and vicinity, reports to the Railroad Commission for the year 1923 that its operating revenue was $711,920.69; operating expenses $638,156.67, giving a net operating revenue of $73,764.02. Miscellaneous nonoperating revenue amounted to $1542.86. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled $213,329.78. The net corporate loss for the year was $138,522.90. The deficit at the beginning of the year amounted to $471,794.68, leaving an accumulated deficit at the end of the year of $550,317.58.

BUSINESS NEWS

GAS EARNINGS

Earnings of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for February, released through Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., show a gross amount of $1,357,395.48, and a net balance of $303,873.28, after the deduction of operating expenses and taxes of $880,880.51 and bond interest totaling $172,641.69.

Gross earnings for the year ended February 29, 1924, amounted to $12,989,009.22, as compared with $11,985,117.42 the previous year, while net earnings after taxes and interest, amounted to $3,236,301.07, as against $2,777,018.49 the previous year. This favorable statement was made, according to the company, in a year of unusually mild weather with a correspondingly lighter demand for gas.

WATER PROFITS

Hunter, Dulin & Co. are in receipt of the 1923 annual income statements of several Southern California water companies with whose financing they have been connected in past years. The statements all show the interest on the bonds has been earned by a satisfactory margin.

INCREASING INTEREST IN MINES

Los Angeles Exchange to Participate in the New Developments

That another spectacular mining boom of the West is in the process of development in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho is the opinion of Clyde E. Miller, member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and formerly of the Colorado Springs and Salt Lake stock exchanges during the days of the mining excitement in those districts. Recent deep-level developments in the Coeur d'Alenes, according to Mr. Miller, have proven the existence of rich copper, silver and lead ore bodies showing enough promise to attract the undivided attention of western mining men.

The local stock exchange, Mr. Miller says, is sharing with Spokane the benefits of the prospective boom, since two of the leading Coeur d'Alene stocks are well known here, while a third, the Silversmith, has just been listed through the foresight of President Frank Hervey Pettingell of the Los Angeles Exchange. Excitement in Spokane is especially keen in these stocks because of the recent strikes made in the Ajax and Tamarack and Custer properties by deep-level projects.

Mining engineers have long known, according to Mr. Miller, that ore bodies in the Coeur d'Alenes persist at great depth, a score or more of the larger mines now being worked below levels of 3000 feet. The Ajax Company opened an ore body in January that immediately made fortunes for the stockholders who had held their shares for years. This success redoubled the efforts of the other companies to explore their lower levels and aroused the entire Northwest to the importance of the discovery of ore at that depth.

Hecla, according to Mr. Miller, has paid around $12,000,000 in dividends to its stockholders as the result of production at a depth of 2200 feet, and is now paying at the rate of $250,000 every three months. The stock, which is listed on the local exchange, is closely held and is not an active trader, but Richmond Consolidated, in which an important development program is being prosecuted, is the most active mining stock on the Los Angeles Exchange.

The Richmond Consolidated Company, according to this authority, is just about to finish a 1600-foot tunnel to tap its ore body at 1900-foot depth which is 1300 feet below the old workings, where it is expected that a large tonnage of copper ore will be found. Mining men in the Northwest report that the indications discovered thus far in the tunnel substantiate the expectations of the management that its vein, already worked in the upper levels, will be tapped in the next two or three weeks.

Mr. Miller believes that the growing interest in Los Angeles in the Coeur d'Alene stocks will encourage the listing of more of the shares now actively traded in on the Spokane Exchange, such as Western Union, Tarbox, Tamarack and Custer and Ajax.

Coast Market for Iron and Steel Quiet

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review)

Iron Trade Review will say this week, in reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets: "Movement of steel products has shown little improvement in the past two weeks, the majority of sales being confined to small unimportant lots.

"The listless attitude displayed by consumers of merchant bars upon receipt of quotations for domestic-made material is attributed to the low prices named for the foreign product. A fair volume of concrete bar tonnage is being booked. Larger awards this week totaled 350 tons, of which 200 tons was secured by the Judson Manufacturing Company, for rods for the Southern California Edison penstock. Over 4500 tons are up for figures or pending.

"Plate prices on the Coast have again weakened, 2.75 cents c.i.f. San Francisco being named for the more desirable tonnages. The Western Pipe & Steel Co., secured 1400 tons for a pipe line for the Lake Young Development Project in Seattle. New inquiries of the week involve 660 tons for a pipe line for Spring Valley Water Company, and 1200 tons for a pipe line for the Southern California Edison Company. No action has yet been taken on the 400 tons for the dredger hull for the City of Portland.

"The structural shape market is active and the outlook, as regards future business, is encouraging. Awards recently have exceeded 4700 tons largest among which was 2400 tons for the Bush-street office building of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, secured by Dyer Brothers. Pending business involves over 3800 tons. The largest inquiry of the week involved 800 tons for the Hart Building in Sacramento. Prices remain firm at 2.80 cents c.i.f. Coast ports.

"Demand for cast iron pipe coming in from private sources, remains quiet, but municipalities are actively seeking tonnages. Recent awards exceeded 6000 tons, 2700 tons of 10 and 24-inch pipe for Los Angeles being secured by Grinnell Company, for Belgian pipe and 1655 tons for the Hetch Hetchy project going to the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company. Prices are by no means firm."

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 29.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 18; service station, 22; carbon perfecting, 11; kerosene oil, summer, 9.9; winter, 10.4. Linseed oil, raw, 1.04 barrel delivery, 1.06; boiled, 1.06; denatured alcohol, 50; turpentine, 1.14.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., member New York Sugar Exchange, 634 South Spring street.]

	Opening	High	Low	Close
May	5.04	5.09	5.07	5.08
July	5.13	5.2	5.16	5.17
September	5.19	5.15	5.11	5.13
December	4.64	4.65	4.62	4.64

Spots—5.06.

Safety, Stability, Attractive Income

BUILDING activity inevitably follows population growth in the same proportion. Any temporary let-down must be made up; the exact average must be maintained. There is no substitute for houses; and there is no time when the population growth ceases or even appreciably varies in its rate of increase.

Hence the business of supplying basic building materials is one of exceptional stability. The Blue Diamond Company of Los Angeles is the largest organization west of Chicago engaged in this safe and lucrative business. It controls vast deposits of raw materials, it controls important manufacturing processes under basic patents, and it has developed a system of service to the building trade which is absolutely without precedent.

Consequently, the Blue Diamond Company business has been growing by leaps and bounds, and will continue growing because of the diversity of its markets and the constantly increasing calls for Blue Diamond service and products. The story of this remarkable business, as it recently appeared in a prominent trade magazine, has been reprinted with numerous photographic reproductions. A copy of this interesting portrayal, together with a circular descriptive of the current offering of first mortgage 7% gold bonds, will be gladly forwarded upon request, without obligation. Simply mail us your name and address.

Name ..... Address .....

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

ESTABLISHED 1912

From Raw Wool to Finished Cloth

Botany Consolidated Mills, Incorporated, has been organized to acquire the business and properties of the Garfield Worsted Mills, of Garfield, N. J., and the control of the Botany Worsted Mills of Passaic, N. J. The combined plants of these two concerns include 8300 looms. They are equipped to manufacture finished high-grade dress goods, starting from the raw wool.

Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc.
$8,000,000 Ten-Year Secured 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Recent appraisals of the two plants show a total sound value of $19,162,261. In addition to a first mortgage on this property these bonds are also secured by a first lien on 21,000 shares (par value $100 each) of the capital stock of Botany Worsted Mills, being 7-13ths. of that Company's capital stock.

PRICE: 96½ and Interest, to Yield About 7%

Send for circular giving complete details.

Drake, Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Tel. MEtropolitan 0787.
Santa Barbara Pasadena Riverside Long Beach

Investors in Los Angeles Investment Co.'s
7% Garanteed First Mortgages

can depend upon receiving interest checks by mail quarterly when due, and that the mortgages will be paid at maturity without delay.

Each mortgage is secured by a new home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.

The $8,000,000 resources of this Company are security for each guaranteed mortgage.

For address of property mortgaged or further information

MORTGAGE DEPT.
Los Angeles Investment Co.
1016 So. Broadway
Telephone TRinity 0251

FINAL NOTICE

Your purchase of Gilmore Common Stock at par $25 entitles you to share *fully* in *all* profits from this *established* California industry's expansion.

Gilmore offers you a *sound* security which should increase *greatly* in value, and which pays *splendid* cash dividends *regularly!*

By making *your* investment in Gilmore *tomorrow*, you will receive an *extra profit* . . . a *worthwhile* profit!

After tomorrow (Monday, March 31st) it will be *too late* to take advantage of *this* desirable opportunity.

Come in Monday morning.

Your request for full particulars *does not obligate* you to buy.

Gilmore Oil Company
STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT
729 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles

True Tested Bonds
METZLER & COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
727 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Your name and address will bring free booklet.

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
431-439 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE 820-810

BONDS—Municipal—Corporation—Public Utility
LOANS—Building and Real Estate
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 300 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PHONE 871-131

G. E. MILLER & COMPANY
Phone 824-779 MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATION 700 Van Nuys Bldg.
824-830 Seattle GOVERNMENT Portland San Francisco

WM. R. STAATS CO. Phone 575-041 **BONDS**
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corpn. 6% Preferred Stock and all issues of bonds bought, sold and quoted. Telephone 576-041. **Bond & Goodwin & Tucker**

o Finished Cloth

ated, has been organized to ac-
the Garfield Worsted Mills, of
Botany Worsted Mills of Passaic,
two concerns include 3200 looms,
finished high-grade dress goods,

ated Mills, Inc.
% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
total sound value of $19,168,601. In addi-
se bonds are also secured by a first lien
e capital stock of Botany Worsted Mills,
k.
est, to Yield About 7%
g complete details.

y & Thomas
and Corporation Bonds
Tel. MEtropolitan 0787.
Riverside Long Beach

eles Investment Co.'s
First Mortgages
interest checks by mail quar-
he mortgages will be paid at
by a new home worth more
he mortgage.
f this Company are security
age.
rtgaged or further information
AGE DEPT.
Investment Co.
Broadway
TRinity 0251

FOR SALE SUBJECT
DOBLE
50 Class A Com. at $7.5
MUTUAL GARAGE
50 Com. .....
120 Monolith Pfd. .....
50 Monolith Com. .....
20 Maryland Pfd. .....
7 Duesenberg Units .....
5 Multnomah Com. .....
20 Imperial Cotton .....
65 Durant of Cal. .....
10 Di Giorgio Units .....
25 Pacific Diesel Engine .....
20 Union Mortgage Pfd. .....
30 Union Mortgage Com. .....
50 Star Motors .....
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units .....
15 Durant Free .....

WANTED
STRAUS BONDS
All Issues
Western Auto Supply, Com. and Pfd.
Union Mortgage Units
Pac. States Sec. Trust
Bickenbacker Motors Pat. Rights
ALL BONDS
Bought—Sold—Quoted
BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
700 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Our New Phone Number
VAndike 2232 TRinity
MIchigan 3455

FOR SALE
VANDERBILT
NEWSPAPER
10 Units .....
(1 Pfd. ..... % Com. ....)
8 King's Row .....
100 Maryland Trust Co. .....
1000 Commonwealth .....
500 Calumet Gold .....
1000 Calumet & Hecla Mining .....
10 Star Publishing .....
5 Julius Fleischmann .....
5 Julius Fleischmann Pfd. .....
5000 Sandusky Oil .....
200 Calexio Oil .....
500 Diablo Stone Motor .....
400 Fresno United Gas Co. .....
5 Julius Fleischmann Pfd. .....
5 Julius Fleischmann Pfd. .....
15 Handley Motor .....
WILL BUY
ALL JULIAN ISSUES
Vanderbilt Units .....
Samson Tire .....
West Auto Sup. .....
Pfd. .....
Commonwealth .....
Hamilton .....
Diablo .....
Calexio Oil .....
Lincoln Mtge. .....
WE MAKE QUICK ACTION
LOANS ON ALL ACTIVE
American Securities
MEtropolitan 3201 TRinity

Bonds
RANY
STREET
a free booklet.
ompany
STOCK EXCHANGES
PHONE 822-879
ublic Utility
tate
ERS-STRONG BLDG.
PHONE 871-121
PANY
100 Van Nuys Bldg.
San Francisco
BONDS
in Listed Securities
PASADENA
red Stock and all
dwin & Tucker

J. J. Doran Company,
BROKERS
Old Colony National Bank Building.
TRinity 1996
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WANT
FOR SALE
J. J. DORAN CO.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Established 1899.

BONDS
We Offer for Sale
U. S. Brazil 8½s .....
Palos Verdes Mutual Water Company .....
Fidelity Loan & Savings 7½s, 1933 .....
STOCKS
A. G. and Electric
Bohemian Motors .....
Colonial Gillette Refg. .....
Diesel Engine Motors .....
Star Motors .....
Pfd. .....
Pacific Portland Cement Pfd. .....
Pacific Portland Cement Com. .....
Richfield Petroleum .....
Standard Petroleum .....
Cash or Terms
NEW MEXICO
Securities trades can be made with your inactive securities in New Mexico. Send for descriptive matter and map outlining profit possibilities. Don't
WE WILL BUY
Silver Dome Com. .....
Mortgage Units, Lincoln .....
Units, Julian Petroleum, ...
Bohemian Motors, ...
Cotton Mills, Petrolith .....
Ask us about Active Securities.
LAMBERT CO.
L. A. Stock Exchg. Bldg.
424 So. Spring St.
Phone—Phone Main 2216
Complete Brokerage Service.
MEXICO
EST COAST
YNDICATE
Floor Being Organized
ground floor opportunity
investors with $500
California, of Mexico,"
West Coast has been
ned, is destined to
an empire in itself.
is in the making.
Industrial and Agri-
opportunities abound
ities seldom avail-
the average investor.
the World's treasure
on the verge of a
ening.
fortune awaits
tors with a little
a little patience, a lit-
ey and a little mon-
details—Write
Box 111, TIMES
If You
Million Dollars
Harris & Company
Unlisted Securities
FOR SALE (Subject
40 Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd.
5 Julian Petro. Units
20 Imperial Gulf Units
5 Twin Bell Units
5 Julian Pipe
WILL BUY
Doble Steam Motor
Miller Mills
No. 2
Bell View
And Many Others
Suite 901 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Phone Trinity
GUARANTEED AGAINST
LOSS
Times Want Ads
The shortest distance
tween buyer and

FIGHT PERMITS TO RAILROADS

Business Bodies See Danger to Plaza Plan

Object to Even Revocable Use of Arcade

History of War for Union Terminal Reviewed

A strong protest against the Council's granting to the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads revocable permits which are involved in the railroads' present attempt to consolidate their passenger business at the Arcade depot was filed yesterday with the Council by the Business Men's Co-operative Association and the Central Development Association, which have worked for years for an adequate union passenger depot for Los Angeles and for the complete systematic elimination of dangerous grade crossings. The report will be read to the Council tomorrow morning.

The Council will receive at that time from City Attorney Stephens revocable permits prepared, under instructions from the Council, granting permission to the railroads to make certain track changes and to cross Alhambra avenue and certain other streets in order to transfer the freight trains of the Southern Pacific from Alameda street to the east side of the Los Angeles River and to enable the Union Pacific to carry out its arrangement with the Southern Pacific for the use of the Arcade depot by the Union Pacific for its passenger trains.

The resolutions from the Business Men's Co-operative Association and the Central Development Association declare that there is no immediate necessity for granting these permits, that the associations view with "fear and alarm" the granting of the permits, as the granting of them would, in the opinion of the associations, "be furnishing said railroad companies with further excuses and grounds for thwarting and defeating the location of the union railway terminal at the Plaza," and declaring that the "revocable" features of the permits are but a "cover for the selfish purpose and intent of said railroad companies."

WHAT STEPHENS SAYS

City Attorney Stephens yesterday called attention to the fact that the permits must be accepted and approved by the railroads and the Railroad Commission before they can become effective, and that the permits set forth that the permission given in them by the city at the pleasure of the Council and provide that the railroads can in no way take advantage of rail and terminal conditions brought about under the permits and use these conditions against the union depot project or in opposing the railroads' obeying the order of the Railroad Commission to present plans for, build and use a union depot to be built in the vicinity of the Plaza.

The City Attorney said further that so far as the city government is concerned, the railroads could go ahead and consolidate their passenger business at the Arcade depot without any authority from the Council, and he added that the permits provide for track changes required by the Southern Pacific in order to move its freight traffic from part of Alameda street as a condition of the arrangement between the two railroads before the Southern Pacific would agree to the Union Pacific passenger trains using the Arcade depot.

The granting of the revocable permits is also opposed by the Lincoln Heights Board of Trade and the Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association, and among those who are expected to appear before the Council tomorrow opposing the granting of the permits are Attorney W. A. Alderson, counsel for the North Main-street Improvement Association, and the Business Men's Co-operative Association; Managing Director George M. Babcock of the Business Men's Co-operative Association, and others who have taken an active part in the battle for a union passenger depot.

THE RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions of the Business Men's Co-operative Association and the Central Development Association which set forth the facts as to the city's long fight for a union passenger depot, which is now before the United States Supreme Court, were as follows:

Whereas, for approximately thirty years there has been agitated, discussed and considered by citizens of Los Angeles, both individually and through civic organizations, the City Council, municipal officers and the State Railroad Commission, the elimination of deadly railroad crossings and the construction of a union railway terminal in the city of Los Angeles; and,

Whereas, the subject was so agitated that finally in 1911 the City Council of the city of Los Angeles employed Mr. Hon J. Arnold of Chicago, an expert and famous engineer, versed in municipal and railroad affairs, at great expense, to come to Los Angeles to investigate, examine and report upon the subject of a union railway terminal in the city of Los Angeles, who, in May, 1916, reported and advised that "a union terminal in the vicinity of the Plaza" was the only solution of removing the dangerous grade crossings in the city; and,

Whereas, the City Council of the city of Los Angeles, moved by the report and recommendations of Mr. Arnold, appointed a committee of engineers, consisting of Homer Hamlin, City Engineer; F. D. Howell, chief engineer of the Board of Public Works, and Samuel Storrow, eminent consulting engineer, with instruction to fully examine into and consider the subject, which committee thoroughly and exhaustively investigated, examined into and fully considered the matter, and in the month of May, 1916, made its report to the City Council, recommending that it was necessary to construct a union railway terminal to relieve the congestion and danger of railroad crossings, and that the true and proper location for such a terminal was the Plaza; and,

SUPREME COURT ORDER

Whereas, in 1916 the Municipal League instituted a proceeding before the State Railroad Commission, praying for relief from the danger attending the railroad crossings in the city of Los Angeles, which action was followed by other petitions until in August, 1916, there were before the Railroad Commission seven formal proceedings and ten informal complaints, all directed against railroad crossings, and all of which were firmly opposed by the railroads, the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission to act in such matters being questioned, which resulted in litigation, which proceeding was determined by the Supreme Court in favor of the Civic Center Association, the Supreme Court ordering through its writ of mandamus, "that the Railroad Commission proceed to consider and determine, upon its merits, the entire question of steam railroad crossings and facilities in Los Angeles;" and,

Whereas, following said decision of the Supreme Court of California, the Railroad Commission proceeded to act upon the petitions, held many sessions and heard much testimony from all parties and finally directed and authorized its engineering force to investigate and report to it as to the removal of grade crossing and the location of a union railway terminal; and,

Whereas, in July, 1919, its chief engineer, Richard Sachse, filed with the Railroad Commission his report and recommendations of his department, in which it was recommended and advised that a union railway terminal be located in the vicinity of the Plaza; and,

Whereas, in the month of February, 1920, the Railroad Commission by mutual consent of all concerned, arranged for an engineering conference upon the subject, which conference was joined and participated in by twenty engineers, being representatives of all the steam railroads, the Pacific Electric Railway, the city of Los Angeles and the cities of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, as well as of the Municipal League, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations; the result of which was the approval and selection of the Plaza site for a union passenger station, said conference adopting said recommendation and resolution, unanimously excepting the paid engineers of the railroad companies; and,

Whereas, in the month of December, 1919, the City Council of Los Angeles adopted a resolution requesting the Mayor to appoint a committee of five persons, who should make a study of the Railroad Commission's report and report to it the result of its action; the Mayor complied with said request and selected the following as said committee: Philo J. Beveridge, F. W. Blanchard, Marco Hellman, H. Hawgood, Samuel Storrow. This committee unanimously made an extensive and complete report upon all phases of the subject and recommended the selection of the Plaza as the location for a union railway terminal, and the only means of removing the numerous, dangerous railroad grade crossings; and,

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Whereas, on August 30, 1920, the City Council of Los Angeles adopted the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, that the State Railroad Commission be informed that it is the judgment of this body that these matters should be decided upon as soon as possible, and that its decision, in accordance with the universal findings of the aforementioned engineering experts, should provide for the establishment of both union passenger and freight stations in this city of Los Angeles, and no other solution will satisfy this Council."

The reference in said resolution being to the findings and report of the committee of five named above; and,

Whereas, the Council of the city of Los Angeles has at all times been consistent and firm against the tactics and movements of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake and Union Pacific railroads in their efforts to defeat the establishment of the union terminal at the Plaza site or any other location other than the Southern Pacific's present depot, the Arcade station, erected in the face of written notice from the city of Los Angeles and the Railroad Commission of California, that a union station was contemplated; and,

Whereas, after most exhaustive, expensive, tedious, careful and intelligent work and effort on the part of the Railroad Commission, that body has declared in favor of the establishment of a union railway terminal in the vicinity of the Plaza site, and ordered the railroad companies to submit plans to it for the construction of a union depot at the Plaza or in its vicinity; and,

Whereas, the railroad companies refused to comply with order and findings of the Railroad Commission, and appealed to the courts with the result that the matter is now pending before the United States Supreme Court and a decision is expected daily; and,

Whereas, all of the foregoing has been done and accomplished at great expense to the city and State, as well as at the expense of citizens and local civic organizations; and,

PRESENT CASE

Whereas, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railway companies have petitioned the City Council and the State Railroad Commission for permits to reroute their trains and construct additional trackage, the result of which will be the running of the passenger trains of the Union Pacific Railway Company into the Arcade station of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, thus securing the purpose and object of said railway companies to make the Arcade station a union terminal, all of which will tend materially against the location and construction of a union terminal in the vicinity of the Plaza; and,

Whereas, the City Council did, on the 24th day of March, 1924, direct the City Attorney to prepare such contracts and ordinances as might be necessary to grant to the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railroad companies their petitions upon the subject; and,

Whereas, the granting of such privileges, although they be intended to be revocable at any time, will be dangerous to and will threaten the location of a Union station at the Plaza, and will be imminent and dangerous to the consummation of all the efforts here tofore made upon the subject as set forth hereinabove, and such action by the City Council will tend to defeat, and may cause the defeat of, or at least an unreasonable and unlimited delay in the matters desired, because regardless of a revocable clause in said permits, the railroads can resort to the courts and defy the enforcement of said revocable condition of the permits; and,

Whereas, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads have presented to the State Railroad Commission their petitions for the same privileges and permits which they seek from the City Council of Los Angeles, upon which the Railroad Commission has not acted; and,

Whereas, the City Council of Los Angeles has heretofore requested and petitioned the State Railroad Commission to take charge of and to act in the matter of removing deadly railroad grade crossings and the location of a Union terminal; and the Board of Public Utilities of Los Angeles has, after careful consideration of the subject, advised the City Council that the pending petitions of the railroad companies should be referred to the State Railroad Commission for action; and,

Whereas, for the City Council of Los Angeles to anticipate and act upon said permits without awaiting action by the State Railroad Commission would be inconsistent with the past action of the City Council toward the Railroad Commission, whose order and permission are essential to the operation by said railroad companies under said permits, even if granted by the City Council; and,

Whereas, there will be no relief granted to the traveling public over said railroad grade crossings by granting said permits and compliance therewith by said railroad companies, but on the contrary, the granting of said permits and the exercise of the rights and privileges by them granted to said railroad companies will increase the inconvenience, hazard and danger to the public traveling over the grade crossings of said railroads materially; and,

Whereas, in its report to the City Council by that body's committee on public utilities is set forth an conceded that the removal of freight train traffic of the Southern Pacific Railroad on Alameda street and transferring it to the east side of the Los Angeles River will not relieve the present conditions attending said grade crossings.

CONCLUSIONS

Therefore, be it resolved by the Business Men's Co-operative Association and The Central Development Association and its members,

That we view with fear and alarm the granting to the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads the permits and privileges which they seek from the City Council of Los Angeles; that there is no immediate necessity for such action on the part of the City Council at this time; that to grant said permits and privileges would, in our opinion and judgement, be furnishing said railroad companies with further excuses and grounds for thwarting and defeating the location of the union railway terminal at the Plaza, or delaying for years the consummation of such plans; that the granting of said permits and privileges by the City Council under present conditions would be inopportune, unnecessary and would result in confusing, undermining and destroying the object and purpose of establishing at the Plaza site a union railroad terminal; that the so-called "revocable" feature of such permits and privileges is but a cover for the selfish purpose and intent of said railroad companies.

And be it further resolved that we remonstrate against the granting of such permits and privileges and request that the City Council refuse the pending petitions of said railroad companies.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to the City Council and the first opportunity by a committee to be appointed and selected for such purpose.

Adopted March 27, 1924.
Business Men's Co-operative Association,

GEORGE M. BALUCK
Managing Director
Central Development Association,
F. W. BLANCHARD,
President.
H. S. RYERSON,
Secretary.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

BANK CLEARINGS

1924	1923	1922
Monday—		
$33,750,736.95	$21,938,193.92	$14,595,927.47
Tuesday—		
$23,940,493.97	$21,321,349.89	$16,724,141.85
Wednesday—		
$22,361,554.05	$20,522,450.18	$13,828,363.54
Thursday—		
$20,871,180.54	$19,130,547.01	$11,879,673.51
Friday—		
$25,141,443.45	$19,425,412.22	$14,500,143.23

Bank Debits

Saturday	$27,811,811.90
Monday	33,865,991.00
Tuesday	29,824,971.00
Wednesday	31,864,911.00
Thursday	24,097,790.00

Foreign Exchange
(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.)

	Exchange rate
	Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.31
France, per 100 francs	5.51
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.35
Italy, per 100 lire	4.37
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	3.08
Denmark, per 100 kroner	16.15
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.79
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.61
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.39
Mexico, per 100 pesos	48.10
Norway, per 100 kroner	13.60
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.50
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.39
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.60
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.46

New York Rates
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Foreign exchanges, irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.29 11-16; cables, 4.29 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.27 7-16.
France—Demand, 4.87¼; cables, 5.18¼.
Belgium—Demand, 4.35¾; cables, 4.35¾.
Belgium—Demand, 4.29; cables, 4.30.
Germany—Demand, per trillion, .22.
Holland—Demand, 37.69½.
Norway—Demand, 13.55.
Sweden—Demand, 26.42.
Denmark—Demand, 16.02.
Switzerland—Demand, 17.38.
Spain—Demand, 12.99.
Greece—Demand, 1.77.
Poland—Demand, .000017.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.99.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.32½.
Austria—Demand, .0014¾.
Rumania—Demand, .49¾.
Argentine—Demand, 35.50.
Brazil—Demand, 11.25.
Tokio—Demand, 41¾.
Montreal—97¾.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	Days—		
	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4½	4½	4½
Prime nonmembers	4½	4½	4½

Silver Quotations
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONDON, March 29.—Bar silver, 35 5-16 pence per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3 per cent; three months' bills, 3¼@3 3-16 per cent.
NEW YORK, March 29.—Bar silver, 65¾; Mexican dollars, 48¾.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—More active demand for large sized lemons has resulted in advances of 25 cents per box. Extra fancy strawberries from Imperial Valley sold from 2.00@2.50 per crate, while pewer grades sold as low as 2.00. Good local berries sold from 1.25@1.50 per drawer. The first straight car of Imperial Valley strawberries will probably leave Sunday or Monday for an eastern destination. The first straight car of cantaloupes from Mexico is due to arrive at Nogales today, according to a local dealer.

Lemons, 3.50@4.00; choice, 2.00@3.00; lemon-cites unchanged.

Strawberries, Imperials, 2.00@3.50 per crate; local, 1.50@1.90 per drawer.

Asparagus, Approximately 3000 boxes of asparagus were received today. Demand was very active and the market was slightly stronger.

Head lettuce, running to large sizes, sold from 3.00@4.75 per 4-sack crate. Prices are holding firm at shipping points. Receipts of new local potatoes showed a slight increase and best stock sold at 12½c per pound.

Artichokes, 2.00@2.50 large lug; 3.00@3.00 crate.
Lettuce, iced head, 4.00@4.75.
Peppers, bells, Mexico, 14c@20 per lb.
Receipts: Flour, 4426 quarter sacks; wheat, none; corn, 850 centals; potatoes, 2305 sacks; onions, none; bay, 1764 tons; hides, none; beans, 250; lemons and oranges, 4850 boxes; live stock, none; hay and grain unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB

UTILITIES FEATURE
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Business on the curb exchange the last week was carried on entirely independent of the many wide and violent movements on the stock exchange. There was an entire absence even in the usually active issues of any pressure from bearish sources and the important movements that occurred were in nearly all cases due to accumulation of stocks for special reasons.

Public utilities were among the strongest features, American Light and Traction advanced four points and American Gas and Electric moved up three points.

Petroleum issues generally were in quiet demand, but the more active stocks showed an irregular tone. Prairie Oil first yielded nine points to 233, but recovered practically all that loss in the later trading. The pipe line issues were weak.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 638 South Spring street.

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials—			
100	Ams. Cotton Fab. pf.	97	97	97
100	Ams. Hew. S.S.	9¾	9¾	9¾
130	Ams. Lite	13½	135	135
10	Ams. Multigraph	79	79	79
100	Atlantic Fruit W.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Blumenthal	39	39	39
900	Bridgeport Mach.	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Br. Ams. Tob. Reg.	21½	21¾	21¾
200	Bame Coupes	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Brooklyn City R.R.	11¾	11¾	11¾
2,200	Candy Prods.	19-16	1¼	1¼
300	Cent. Cast Iron Pipe	29	29	29
100	Chicago Nipple A	38	38	38
200	Childs New	21½	21¾	21¾
100	Cleveland Auto	19¾	19¾	19¾
55	Colorado Power	34	34	34
200	Cont. Tob. Int.	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Dunbier	22	22	22
2,000	Dubilier	29¾	29	29¾
200	Dupont Mot.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Durant Motors	20¾	20¾	20¾
400	Fairbanks Morse	27½	27½	27½
10	Ford Canada	450	450	450
20	Gillette	274	274	274
300	Glen Alden	37	36¾	37
100	Goodyear Tire	10	10	10
200	Grand Silvers	51	50¾	51
200	Hazeltine	18½	18	18¼
100	Heyden Chem.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Hud. Man.	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Int. Concrete	11½	11½	11½
100	Lehigh Coal	77	77	77
100	Park & Tilford	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,600	Radio Corp.	4¼	4	4
100	Ry. Steel Spg.	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,600	Repeti Candy	56	50	50
100	Silica Gel. W.I.	27	27	27
1,000	Southern Coal	17	16	16
1,600	Stutz Motors	8¾	8	8
200	Swift Int.	20	19¾	19¾
10	Swift & Co.	102	102	102
100	Tenn. Elec. Power	26¾	26¾	26¾
2,000	Tob. Prod. Exports	4	4	4
200	Carbide	58	58	58
100	Un. Retail Candy	4¾	4¾	4¾
300	Ward Bakery "B"	15½	14¾	14¾
100	White Rock new	9¾	9¾	9¾
	Independent Oils—			
100	Carib. Syn.	4¾	4¾	4¾
270	Cities Svc.	144½	143½	144
1,200	Cities Svc. "B" pfd.	75	73½	75
200	Do. "B" pfd.	67½	67½	67½
1,800	Do. script	88	88	88
1,000	Do. cash script	71	71	71
5,500	Creole Syn.	4	3¾	3¾
1,600	Engineer's Petr.	3	3	3
300	Gulf Oil	39	38¾	39
100	Kirby Petr.	2	2	2
2,200	Lago Petr.	3¼	3	3¼
100	Mexican Panuco	8	8	8
100	Mountain Gulf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
400	Mountain Prods.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,250	Natnl Oil Pfd.	11	11	11
800	New Mex. Land	8¾	8¾	8¾
2,000	Pens. Beaver	46	45	45
200	Pennok	14½	14½	14½
600	Red Bank	18	17¾	18
200	Royal Canadian	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Salt Creek Prod.	22¾	22¾	22¾
900	Sapulpa	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3,500	Lindsey Oil	1-16	1-16	1-16
100	Tidal Osage	99½	99½	99½
200	Wilcox	9¾	9¾	9¾
	Mines—			
4,000	Ariz. Globe	3	3	3
1,200	Bisa Ore	55	55	55
1,000	Booth Cop.	2	2	2
2,000	Candelaria	2	2	2
3,000	Carter Silver	47	45	45
400	Dolores Exp.	31	30	31
600	Engineer's	11¾	11¾	11¾
2,500	Hard Shell	2	2	2
500	Hecla	5¾	5¾	5¾
2,000	Ind. Lead	11	10	11
7,000	Kelly Extension	45	45	45
800	Natnl. Prods.	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
2,000	Nizpah Extension	6	6	6
2,000	Nev. Hills	10	10	10
2,000	Nev. Silver Hero	1	1	1
2,100	New Dom.	2¾	2 5-16	2¾
2,000	Plymouth Lead	42	42	42
10,000	Red Warrior	37	35	37
2,000	Resry. Div. Assess.	14	14	14
2,000	Sandstorm Kendall	2	2	2
1,000	Silver King Div. Resry.	3	3	3
2,000	Tonikaming	1 1-16	1	1 1-16

Foreign Trade for February Registers Gain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—American foreign trade continued to expand in February. Both imports and exports were larger than for the corresponding month last year. Exports totaled $366,135,415, against $306,957,410 last year, and imports $33,500,444, an increase of $36,100,000 over last year.

Except for the North American countries, exports to every grand division were larger than in February last year. Imports were larger than a year ago from only three of the six grand divisions—Europe, Asia and North America.

The figures by grand division:

EXPORTS

Grand Division—	Feb., 1924.	Feb., 1923.
Europe	$200,729,410	$150,431,607
North America	71,334,100	74,064,247
South America	24,451,218	20,932,568
Asia	46,676,359	41,190,969
Oceania	12,112,663	11,706,831
Africa	4,959,765	4,906,672
Countries—		
Belgium	9,765,925	7,182,294
France	17,955,797	13,730,455
Germany	40,979,732	24,449,925
Italy	15,880,158	10,764,703
Russia in Europe	1,196,991	1,230,464
Spain	6,260,657	3,511,908
Sweden	2,756,982	2,467,133
United Kingdom	74,136,463	71,451,777
Canada	45,906,407	41,479,219
Central America	4,540,256	5,840,870
Mexico	9,107,618	8,570,673
Cuba	14,342,796	12,139,444
Argentina	8,727,696	9,779,616
Brazil	5,513,066	8,326,625
Chile	2,133,668	1,809,617
China	10,540,526	7,121,064
Japan	20,837,418	17,626,347
Philippines	4,260,992	3,210,591

IMPORTS

Grand Division—		
Europe	$ 96,879,154	$ 89,747,904
North America	98,984,895	78,206,972
South America	31,454,028	31,454,127
Asia	83,597,494	76,364,574
Oceania	8,472,847	10,914,795
Africa	2,451,944	9,329,847
Countries—		
Belgium	5,245,898	5,427,610
France	15,587,299	10,277,291
Germany	12,716,339	10,476,094
Russia in Europe	1,469,185	206,101
Spain	2,833,146	2,986,603
Sweden	4,934,443	2,707,331
United Kingdom	31,535,072	25,199,964
Canada	29,840,514	28,200,514
Central America	2,837,604	3,417,379
Mexico	15,277,882	9,802,850
Cuba	47,979,654	31,384,744
Argentina	6,018,375	10,787,197
Brazil	16,932,987	13,636,926
Chile	10,988,847	7,165,827
China	13,256,164	16,136,568
Japan	26,128,051	24,630,313
Philippines	6,440,963	5,618,458

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN SURVEY

Surveys just completed by the Turpentine and Rosin Producers Association indicate a considerable decrease for the coming year in production of turpentine and rosin in this country. This decrease, it is asserted, is due to the late spring and the accompanying cold weather and to a decrease this year in the number of trees which will be tapped for turpentine.

Last year's yield of rosin, which was one of the highest on record, has already been consumed and the stocks on hand from the previous year have been drawn upon. The turpentine crop, which was also a very large one, has likewise been fully consumed. Figures on April 1st will show a decrease in naval stores stocks on hand to the lowest point in the past ten years, with one exception.

The indication of a decrease in this year's crop, combined with the decrease in stocks on hand, and the well-sustained demand for naval stores, tend to higher levels of values over the next twelve months.

The forecast of the association is based on a survey of the entire producing territory. Georgia will be the only state to show an increase in the number of trees being tapped. Second growth of pine timber is now producing the bulk of the naval stores in that state. When this supply is timber is exhausted in the next few years, however, the Georgia crop will fall off badly unless efforts at reforestation are made at once.

Naval stores authorities declare that if organized programs of reforestation are carried out in Georgia and other sections where the virgin pine forests have been cut away, the production of turpentine and rosin can be considerably increased in future years, even in those areas which are now practically denuded. The present large tracts of mature timber in Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi will be ample to carry forward the naval stores industry until the new growth can come into quantity production.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes irregular. Apricots firm. Peaches fair demand. Raisins firm.

BOND QUOTATIONS

New Issues Expected
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—With bond prices showing little change in extremely quiet trading today, chief interest in investment circles was directed to prospective new financing.

Preparations were said to be under way for the sale of an increased number of small railroad and public utility issues, averaging about $10,000,000 each. Distribution of these bonds has been held up pending favorable conditions.

While prices held steady in today's brief trading sessions, they failed to establish a definite trend. Speculative railroad issues and liberty bonds led the market in activity, but scored only fractional advances.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 638 South Spring street:

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
10,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87	87½
4,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	87	87½
50,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	84½	84¾
25,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1955	88¾	88¾
5,000	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79½	79¾
6,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	112	112½
10,000	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	91½	91¾
5,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, '71	97½	97¾
20,000	Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	54½	54¾
6,000	C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 4½s, 1932	94	94½
20,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	59½	60
10,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	77	77½
8,000	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	99	99½
20,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	53½	53¾
.....	Gt. Nor. 3½s, 1952	76	76¼
15,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	82½	82¾
2,000	Hock. Valley 4½s, 1959	89	89
.....	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	86¾	86¾
10,000	K.C.-H.S.&M. 4s, 1936	77	77½
5,000	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	68¾	69
4,000	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90	90¼
.....	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	77½	77¾
40,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	56½	56½
50,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104½	104¾
9,000	N.Y.N.H.&H. Cvt. 6s, '48	68¾	68¾
.....	Nrn. & W. Consol. 4s, '96	87	87½
20,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	102½	102¾
10,000	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	102½	103
.....	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	89¾	89¾
9,000	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	100	100¼
20,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	31	32
.....	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	97

Ready Now!

FOREIGN SECURITIES BULLETIN

The advance of the Franc. Interest payments to be resumed on Mexican bonds. The Japanese loan. The German situation—the effect of current legislation on municipal and industrial bond values.

Your copy is free on request—a postal will do it.

We Offer (Subject)

10	Angeles Soaustone Ref.	$13.00
100	Ballview Units	2.50
50	Dable Steam Motors	7.50
10	Duesenberg Units	35.00
10	DiGiorgio Fr. U.	35.00
25	Durant of Del.	Market
25	Durant of Cal.	8.50
7	Elliott Petro.	90.00
10	Elliott Extension	85.00
3	E. G. B.	Wanted
1000	Fresno United	.37½
10	Fifty-Fifty	20.00
1	Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	Wanted
65	Gilmore Oil Co.	25.00
2400	Harvey Rim & Wheel	.10
2000	Hunt. Central	.03
25	Imperial Col. M. Com.	40.00
7	Julian No. 1	12.00
10	Julian No. 3	22.00
15	Julian 5-9	8.50
7	Julian Pipe	25.00
10	Julian Petro. Corp.	67.50
10	Julian Petro. Com.	25.00
10	Julian Petro. Prf.	24.00

RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND YOUR MAIL ORDERS

Remember, there is no substitute for financial responsibility—nation-wide market facilities and fair dealing. Leonards & Company is the largest Unlisted Stock and Bond House on the Pacific Coast, and therefore in a position to give you the service you are rightfully entitled to.

10	King's Food Prod.	26.00
2300	Leach Biltwell Com.	.10
180	Monolith P. C. Com.	10.00
140	Monolith P. C. Prf.	7.00
100	Moreland Common	7.25
100	Moreland Prof.	7.25
6	Multnomah Common	16.00
8	Multnomah Prof.	101.00
3	Niley Hills No. 2	240.00
10	Nitrate Units	3.00
300	Oceanside	.32
1000	Oil Operators Tr.	.19
250	Port Lobos	.42½
10	Pac. States Sec.	67.50
1250	Richfield Com.	.32
10	Rio Grande Oil	99.00
50	Rinkenbacker Motors	8.00
2000	Sandhurst Petro.	.03
1300	San Mortimer Oil	Market
10	Santa Fe Chief	10.00
25	Star Motors	7.50
50	Star Petro.	6.00
10	Snowstone Oil	15.00
20	Snowstone Refinery	15.00
2100	Texsal Oil	.07
2000	Trojan Oil	.06

MINING

We maintain an active market in all active and unlisted mining stocks. All markets covered.

Our "Direct Wire Quotation Service" includes all issues listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Continuous service.

Visit our Board Room and let's get acquainted; quotations and all the late news covering the unlisted oil, mining and industrial issues are yours for the asking.

15	Twin. Bell	22.00
85	Union Midway Com.	.10
118	Union Mine. Prf.	8.25
50	West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.00
50	West. Auto Sup. Prof.	8.25
2000	West. Chemicals	.21
10	White Star No. 1	9.00
10	White Star No. 2	4.50
12	White Star Oil & Ref.	Closed
1000	Whitley Oil Co.	.28
15	Wiley No. 1	25.00

We Will Buy (Subject)

Foster & Kleiser Prf.	Rio Grande Oil
Fifty-Fifty	Lincoln Mtge. Com.
Moreland Com.	San Mortimer
Port Lobos	Cal-Mex Oil
Santa Fe Mutual	Comotin Home Bldrs.
Sumona Tire & Rub.	Sperry Flour Prf.
West. Auto Sup. Prf.	Owl Drug Prf.
Union Mtg. Prf.	Belleview
Union Mtg. Com.	Standard Gold
Tahmenzel	Henderson Petro.
Multnomah Prf.	Dable Steam Mtrs.
Pac. States Sec.	Samona Tire & Rub.
E. G. B.	
Julian Pump	

We are active in all Markets

Leonards & Co.

Stocks & Bonds Listed & Unlisted

728 So. Spring St.

VAndike 2331

Experienced accountant, with centrally located offices and stenographer, is open to manage an estate. Fully conversant with all details. Address R, Box 574, Times Branch.

$500,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS

That's the record of 30 oil companies whose shares are listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

More than half of this amount was paid by one company.

Standard of Calif.

You can buy in this company right now—one share or more—and get your part of all profits. Call or write today for full particulars and copy of our 120-page book, which will give you the history and facts about the Standard Oil stocks.

If you have idle cash, or if you can invest a few dollars monthly, investigate Standard Oil stocks. Get your free copy of our book today.

R. H. DURST & COMPANY
Standard Oil Dept.
504-5 Haas Building.
VAndike 7198 TRinity 8395.
Los Angeles

Common Law Companies

Organize your Business under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Managed by Trustees. No shareholders' liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership. Booklet free. MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY, 240 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

ROYALTIES

We are in the market for good royalties.
ROYALTY INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC.
1021-22 Lowe's State Bldg. VAndike 3284

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

The vagaries of Los Angeles Investment again dominated the trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in yesterday's short market, practically excluding the other leading issues from any measure of public attention. The stock began the session 12 cents above the close of the previous day, but was unable to sustain the position, and yielded to pressure. Sales from 3.20 on down were made with rapidity until the decline was checked at 3.12, up 4 cents over the final price on Friday.

Oils were easier. Standard of California sold off 5-8 of a point to 61 and Union Oil Associates dropped 1-4 to 54 1-4. Transport Oil sold at 1.25 while U. S. Royalties climbed 1-2 cents to 25 1-2.

Tom Reed responded to a moderate buying demand with a rise of 3 cents to 32. Richmond Consolidated met a good demand at 14 1-2 cents, and a considerable amount of stock changed hands at that level. United Eastern was up 1 cent at 87.

Bonds moved in the usual manner without exhibiting any variations of importance in price. San Joaquin series C 6s of 1930 sold at 99 1-4 and Los Angeles Gas 7s of 1931 sold up 1-8 to 103 3-4. General Petroleum 6s of 1928 moved forward the same amount to 96 1-2 and Southern California Edison 6s of 1944 were firm at 101.

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid.	Asked.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	101¼	.....
.....	Amer. Factors 7s, '26	102	.....
.....	Associated Oil 6s, '35	.....	.....
.....	Cal.-Haw.N.S.R.Co.'37	105¼	.....
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1923	99½	.....
7,000	General Pet. 6s, '26	96¾	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	104¾	.....
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '46	91½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1949	98½	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1950	103½	.....
.....	Do. 8s, 1930	108	108½
.....	Holly Sugar 7s, 1957	97½	.....
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, 1934	97	.....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1947	99	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	96	.....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1943	97	.....
5,000	Do. 7s, 1942	98½	98¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1924	101¼	.....
1,000	Do. "A" 6s, 1937	102	.....
1,500	Do. 7s, 1931	103¼	.....
.....	L. A. Pac. 1st 5s, '31	89	91¼
.....	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '31	89	91½
.....	L.A.Ry.1st M. 5s, '39	90½	91
.....	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '40	90½	91½
.....	Mt. Whitney 5s, 1938	76	77
.....	M.&Lasl'et M. 7s, '31	102	102½
.....	Pac. Fin. pfd. Sr. A	101	102
.....	Do. pfd. Sr. B	101	.....
500	San Finance & Inv.	1.40	1.45
10	Woodhead Lbr. pfd.	104.00	106.00
.....	Do. com.	170.00	250.00

Bank Stocks—

.....	Bank of America	132.00	135.00
.....	Bank of Italy	228.00	.....
.....	California Bank	280.00	300.00
.....	Citizens' National	300.00	.....
.....	Commercial National	225.00	.....
.....	Continental National	130.00	.....
.....	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	335.00	.....
.....	First National	375.00	385.00
50	Merchants' National	195.00	200.00
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	125.00	.....
.....	Pacific National	125.00	.....
.....	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	310.00	.....
.....	Un. St. & Tr., L. A.	150.00	.....

Mining Stocks—

Getman District

.....	Argo Mines	.02	.04
.....	Big Jim	.....	.01
.....	Black Range	.01	.01½
.....	Boundary Cone	.....	.01½
11,000	Gold Dust	.02½	.....
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.02½	.03½
1,000	Lucky Boy	.01½	.02
.....	Nellie Mining	.....	.02
2,000	North Star	.01½	.02
.....	Ostman Combination	.....	.01
.....	Ostman Gold	.01	.01½
.....	Ostman United	.00	.01
.....	San Francisco Gold	.01	.01½
.....	Sunnyside Mining	.02½	.03
2,670	Telluride	.19	.20
4,700	Tom Reed	.32	.....
.....	United Americus	.03½	.....
1,700	United Eastern	.86	.88

Other Districts—

.....	Richmond M. M.	.14	.15
26,500	Richmond Consol.	.13½	.14½
.....	Virginia Lasina	.07½	.09½
.....	Yellow Pine	.75	.85
.....	Yellow Dog	.10	.11
.....	Do. Extension	.22	.24

UNLISTED

Industrials—

.....	Channel Com'l pfd.	63.00	75.00
.....	Do. com.	60.00	.....
.....	Com'th. Home Bldr.	.11	.12½
.....	Dable S. M. "A" com.	7.00	7.50
.....	Forest Mf. of Cal.	7.50	8.50
.....	B. H. Dyas pfd.	85.00	90.00
.....	Globe Coffee Oil pfd.	11.00	.....
.....	Do. com.	11.00	.....
.....	Globe Ice Cr. com.	6.00	.....
.....	Great Sup. Life Ins.	1.00	.....
.....	Hale Cal. Mills com.	37.50	42.50
.....	Kings Feed Prod.	29.00	27.50
.....	Marchand N. T. pfd.	6.00	7.00
.....	Do. com.	6.25	7.00
.....	Monol. Pt. Co. pfd.	6.50	10.00
.....	Do. com.	6.00	10.00
.....	Moorish L.&B. pfd.	27.50	35.00
.....	Do. com.	.....	16.00
.....	Owl Drug Co. pfd.	101.00	104.00
.....	Petitfils Confiserie	.....	72.50
.....	Rinkenbacker Motors	7.00	7.50
.....	Samona Tire & Rub.	4.37½	.....
.....	Seape Light & Pwr.	.....	.45
.....	Stuart Mfg. Co.	6.75	7.50
.....	Union Mortgage pfd.	8.00	8.25
.....	Do. com.	8.00	8.25
.....	Virden Packing	25.00	26.00
.....	Western Chemical	.....	.....
.....	West. Auto Sup. pfd.	7.75	8.00
.....	Do. com.	11.50	12.00
.....	Zellerbach Paper pfd	98.00	99.00

Oils—

.....	Bandini Petroleum	.....	.....
.....	Bellview Syndicate	7.10	2.25
.....	Elliott Extension	.....	81.00
.....	E. G. B.	40.00	.....
.....	Elliott Pet. Co.	.....	90.00
.....	Fifty-Fifty Syn.	12.50	15.00
.....	Henderson Pet. Syn.	.....	42.50
.....	Julian No. 1	.....	15.00
.....	Do. No. 2	.....	17.00
.....	Do. No. 3	15.00	.....
.....	Do. No. 5-7-8-9	.....	8.00
.....	Do. No. 11-Pipe	.....	25.00
.....	Do. Pet. Units	62.00	.....
.....	Julian Pump	.60	.....
.....	Rich. Cons. Oil	.....	.30
.....	Sandberg Petroleum	.62	.64½
.....	Star Petroleum	.....	9.50
.....	Twin Bell Syndicate	17.00	20.00
.....	Wh. Star Syn. No. 1	.....	4.00
.....	Do. No. 2	.....	4.50

SALES

MORNING SESSION

	Globe G. & M. com—		
20		41.00	
	Gen. Pets. com—		
100		41.50	
	Gold Dust—		
5,000		.03	
1,000		.03	
1,000		.03	
	Laguna L. & W. com.—		
1,000		1.85	
	L. A. Investment—		
100		3.20	
100		3.19	
100		3.18	
100		3.15	
200		3.15	
100		3.15	
100		3.15	
100		3.15	
100		3.15	
100		3.15	
100		3.15	
100		3.15	
100		3.15½	
100		3.15½	
525		3.15½	
	Lucky Boy—		
1,000		.01½	
	Merchants' Nat. Bank—		
50		200.00	
	North Star—		
5,000		.02	
3,000		.02	
	Rio Grande Oil com.—		
20		99.00	
	Richmond Mining—		
1,000		14½	
1,000		14½	
1,000		14½	
1,000		14½	
1,000		14½	
1,000		14½	
15,000	B-60	.15	
500		14½	
5,000		14½	
	Rice Ranch—		
1,000		1.01	
	S. Cal. Edison 7s—		
25		104.50	
10		104.50	
45		104.30	
	San Joaquin com.—		
10		30.25	
	S. Joaquin Prior pfd.—		
5		97.00	

SALES

10		97.50	
	S. Cal. Edison com.—		
5		101.62½	
5		101.62½	
30		101.62½	
6		101.62½	
	Sue Finance & Invest.—		
100		1.40	
	Standard Oil (Cal.)—		
7		61.00	
25		61.00	
50		61.00	
50		61.00	
30	S-5	61.00	
10	S-5	61.00	
10		61.00	
	Transport Oil—		
100		1.27½	
100		1.27½	
	Tom Reed—		
270		.32	
4,500		.31	
	Telluride Mining—		
2,000		.15	
2,000		.20	
	U. S. Royalties—		
1,000		.25½	
1,000		.26	
	Union Oil Associates—		
10		54.25	
50		54.25	
40		54.25	
	Union Oil (Cal.)—		
10		121.00	
	United Eastern—		
100		.87	
	Woodhead Lumber pfd.—		
10		104.50	

INFORMAL

	Globe G. & M. com.—		
50		42.00	
100		42.00	
	L. A. Investment—		
1,000		3.15	

BONDS

	Gen. Pets. 6s, '26—		
7,000		96.50	
	L. A. G. & E. 6s, '42—		
5,000		96.50	
	L. A. G. & E. 7s, '26—		
1,000		101.75	
	L. A. G. & E. 7s, '31—		
1,000		103.75	
500		103.75	
	Sup. Sugar 6s, '46—		
2,000		99.25	
5,000		99.25	
5,000		99.25	
	S. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—		
2,000		101.00	
1,000		101.00	

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

		—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
March	20	160	55
March	21	201	54
March	22-23	177	69
March	24	112	29
March	25	146	32
March	26	146	32
Totals		951	262

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

		—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
March	19	2	0
March	20	2	1
March	21	0	0
March	22-23	0	0
March	24	0	0
March	25	3	0
Totals		13	4

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

		—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
March	19	1	0
March	20	0	0
March	21	0	0
March	22-23	0	0
March	24	0	0
March	25	0	0
Totals		1	0

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

		—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
March	19	4	0
March	20	162	54
March	21	201	55
March	22-23	222	66
March	24	113	29
March	25	131	28
March	26	149	32
Totals		985	266

FLORIDA

		—Cars— Oranges.	Grapefruit.
March	20	137	72
March	21-22	376	194
March	23-24	314	163
March	25	129	69
March	26	129	69
Totals		996	570

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars Oranges	Lemons	1922-23 Cars Oranges	Lemons
Southern California	12,006	3,192	12,627	3,031
Central California	3,968	143	4,712	221
Northern California	656	59	328	37
California total	16,714	3,394	18,667	3,289
Florida total	23,926	*13,836	19,717	*12,892

* Grapefruit.

ORANGES

The market on California navel oranges stiffened again this week. Lighter supplies in all markets due to holding back of shipments and the prospects of still lighter supplies because of the recent rains are having a beneficial effect on the market.

There has been practically no picking the past week, owing to the rain, which was general throughout Southern California citrus districts. The rain was the heaviest for the season in most sections.

Price advances ranging from 25 cents to 50 cents per box have been recorded. The situation is the strongest in weeks and applies to the entire range of sizes.

F.o.b. California quotations are on the following basis for fancy navels: 100s, $4.75; 126s, $4.50; 150s, $4.25; 176s, $3.50; 200s, $3; 216s, $2.90; 250s, $2.25; 288s, $2; 324s, $1.75. Choice fruit 10 cents per box less on sizes 176s and larger and 25 cents per box less on 200s and smaller.

The wide variation in prices received on the various sizes is shown in the following brands, sold in the market designated on Thursday, March 27:

Market.	Brand.	112s	126s	150s	176s	200s	216s	250s	288s	300s	324s	Aver.
Chicago	Princess	.....	$5.50	$5.50	$4.50	$3.00	$3.00	$2.85	$2.65	$2.65	$2.50	$3.50
Chicago	Lily	.....	4.35	4.35	3.35	3.10	2.90	.....	.....	.....	.....	3.49
Boston	Lotus	.....	5.50	4.85	4.50	4.25	3.75	3.45	3.25	2.75	2.75	4.09
Boston	Monogram	.....	4.60	4.50	4.10	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.10	2.70	2.70	3.85
St. Louis	Lochlivar	.....	4.65	4.65	4.40	3.55	3.50	3.25	5.00	.....	.....	3.55
St. Louis	Bell	.....	4.15	3.90	3.65	3.10	2.85	2.60	.....	.....	.....	3.25
New York	Pinnacle	.....	4.50	4.50	3.75	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.10	2.90	.....	3.49
New York	Square Deal	5.10	5.05	4.65	3.70	3.25	3.15	.....	.....	.....	.....	4.70
Philadelphia	Queen	.....	5.20	5.20	3.75	3.75	3.25	2.85	2.65	2.35	.....	3.55

Miscellaneous varieties of California oranges present quite a problem to shippers this season because of the size situation.

The phenomenal holdings of stevens in the warehouses is again brought to the attention of the trade by the monthly report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and should not be lost sight of by citrus shippers. The figures are said to be very disappointing to the wholesale trade, which expected that the present low prices would have attracted a much larger outlet.

The holdings of barreled apples on the 1st inst. were given at 2,147,000 barrels, compared with 2,012,000 barrels on March 1, 1923, and with a five-year average holdings of 1,475,000 barrels on that date.

The boxed apples show an abnormal increase over a year ago, with holdings given at 8,837,000 boxes, compared with 5,592,000 boxes on March 1, a year ago and with a five-year average holding of 4,993,000 boxes on that date. In addition to this show there are 825,000 bushel hampers of apples in warehouses.

LEMONS

There is more life to the market on California lemons. The rain of the past week has been of untold benefit to lemons.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $1.75 to $2.50 per box for extra choice fruit.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately thirty cars of foreign lemons as against 282 cars for the corresponding period last season and 191 cars five years ago, same date.

A lemon crop from Italy's Catania district, slightly above average, is looked for this season, American Consul Dorsey informs the Department of Commerce. A long drought at the crucial period of development prevented greater yield in certain localities, but unless damage from frost should result the outlook is now favorable. The price paid by exporters to growers this year is lower than last due to the reluctance of the former to make advance engagements because of existing heavy stocks of citrate of lime and an anticipated lack of orders from Germany, one of the most important consumers of lemons from this region. Contrary to expectations, German demand has become so active as to stiffen the price for lemons in bonds and exporters are realizing higher figures than last year.

FRESNO DRY RAID

Man and Wife, Brandy and Wine Are Taken

FRESNO, March 29.—A canteen of wine and a bottle of brandy were booked as evidence, and Juan Villaneuva, proprietor of the Capitol Hotel, 1101 G street, and his wife, Juana Villaneuva, as prisoners following a raid by the police dry squad on the hotel yesterday afternoon. The wine, officers reported, was found in the room occupied by the proprietors, while the brandy was hidden among a number of bedding rolls.

Charges of possessing intoxicating liquor were booked against the pair. They were released on their own recognizance.

'Flying Trip' to Europe Is Plan of Bark Head

Starting a "flying" trip that will take him to the principal European trade centers, A. P. Giannini, president of the Bank of Italy, has sailed for Rome, Italy, where he will represent the interests of Bancitaly Corporation as well as other American stockholders, at the annual meeting of the Banca d'America e d'Italia.

In an effort to secure the latest available data with respect to European matters, Giannini will spend several weeks visiting points in France, Germany, Belgium and England. His trip is to be literally a "flying" expedition as his plans contemplate the use of airplanes in traveling between the various continental cities visited.

During his brief stay in New York, Giannini participated in the arrangements for consolidation of the East River National Bank and the Commercial Trust Company. Plans look to the completion of a merger on April 20, following the conversion of the trust company into a national bank. Approval of the Comptroller of Currency has been obtained and consummation of the transaction will be possible within thirty days of that time.

Dr. A. H. Giannini, president of the East River National Bank, who was formerly a vice-president of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco, will head the merged institutions.

Shorts Chased to Cover; Final Prices Higher

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 29.—Heavy covering by shorts was on in all grain, especially corn, and while there was persistent selling by longs, who took advantage of the upturn to get out of their holdings, the close was at gains of ⅝@⅞c on wheat, ⅞@1c on corn, ¼@⅝c on oats and ¼@⅝c on rye.

Liquidation was on in grains the past week, with all deliveries of wheat and also September corn selling at a new low on the crop, and while the finish was on a fair rally from the inside figures net losses as compared with the previous week were 4⅛@4¼c on wheat, 2⅝@3c on corn, 2¼@2⅝c on oats, and 1⅝@2¼c on rye. Provisions were also easier, with lard off 50@75c, ribs 7½@10c and bellies 10@12½c.

A meeting was held late Friday between directors of the Chicago Board of Trade at which it was said that the records showed that there had been too much short selling of corn, and called attention to the provisions of the Capper-Tincher Bill. This led to reports that short selling might be restricted and bought in sufficient local buying to make the bulge. The relatively small advance, however, suggested that there was no large short interest in any grain. Lenzs continue to liquidate in corn and readily supplied the wants of those who were recovering.

Foreigners have taken over 1,000,000 bushels Manitoba wheat the past few days, according to reports from the seaboard, confirming claims of business done under cover. Cables from abroad generally showed a firmer undertone.

Corn was the center of interest, especially in view of the fears of government action that might tend to restrict trading. However, many construed this as likely to have as much effect on the buying as the selling side, and erased up in consequence. Eastern demand remains limited, with shipping sales of 13,000 bushels, and local arrivals were fifty-seven cars.

May closed at 76¾ to 76, July at 77¼ to 77⅝, and September at 77⅛.

Heavy rain and snow over the West and Southwest effectively puts a stop to field work for another week at least and only seeding promises to be unusually late in getting under way. This is expected to be a market influence of importance at least as liquidation has been completed. Deliveries of 25,000 bushels were made on March contracts. May closed at 44⅝.

Rye was dull but firmer with other grains.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.01	1.01¼	1.00⅝	1.01	1.00⅝
July	1.03⅛	1.03⅝	1.02⅛	1.02⅝	1.02⅛
Sept.	1.03⅛	1.03⅝	1.02⅛	1.03⅛	1.03
Corn—					
May	.77⅞	.78⅝	.77⅝	.78⅛	.75
July	.78⅛	.77⅞	.76⅝	.77¼	.76⅛
Sept.	.76⅝	.77⅛	.76⅝	.77⅛	.76⅛
Oats—					
May	.44⅞	.45	.44¾	.44⅝	.44⅛
July	.43¾	.45⅜	.43¼	.45⅛	.42⅝
Sept.	.39⅝	.40¼	.39⅝	.40⅛	.39⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	.97⅛	.97⅛	.96⅝	.97⅛	.97
July	.99	.99⅛	.98⅝	.99⅛	.99

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, March 29.—Cash wheat, No. 3 yellow, 1.02; No. 2 mixed, 1.04½.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 74¼@75; No. 5 mixed, 73⅝@73; No. 2 yellow, 79; No. 3 yellow, 73½@75¾; No. 2 white, 78¼@78⅝; No. 3 white, 77; No. 4 white, 72¼@74.

Oats, No. 1 white, 46¼@49; No. 2 white, 47@47½; No. 3 white, 45@47; No. 4 white, 43@45½.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. track New York, domestic, 1.42½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., 1.17½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.13¼, and No. 2 mixed Durum, do., 1.16¼.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track New York, domestic, all by rail, 95¾; No. 2 white, do., 96¾, and No. 2 mixed, do., 94¾.

Oats—Spot steady; No. 3 white, 56@56½.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

Arrivals: Wheat, 3; barley, 4; corn, 1; Egyptian corn, 1; flour, 10; cereals, 2; rice products, 1; cotton seed products, 1. Total 23. Mar. 11.

BARLEY—100-TON LOTS

	Bid.	Ask.
May	1.79	.....
December	1.61¾	1.63¾

FUNDS TO COMPLETE IRRIGATION SURVEY

BAKERSFIELD, March 29.—The California State Irrigation Association is actively moving to obtain a fund to complete the State surveys that were stopped for the lack of funds. A. J. Crites, C. A. Barlow, M. P. Flickinger and Hugh Jewett are the committee presenting the matter to the public here. It is understood that citizens who advance funds for the work of the survey will be reimbursed later by legislative appropriation. It is expected that the entire $100,000 will be subscribed over the State.

BOY POLE VAULTING BREAKS HIS WRIST

FRESNO, March 29.—His pole snapping just as he was clearing the bar in pole vaulting practice at Euston last night, Albert Baker, 14 years of age, 504 A street, suffered a fracture of the left wrist. He was taken to the City Emergency Hospital where Police Surgeon C. M. Vanderburg reset the wrist.

Most powerful high-pressure steam engine in the world was built for the Cargo-Fleet Iron Company of England and develops 25,000 horsepower at 140 revolutions a minute, with steam at 190 pounds.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, March 29. Produce Exchange, closing prices: Butter, creamery, 47. Eggs, extras, 28; case count, 24½; pullets, 24. Cheese, California flats, 23.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 40½; standards, 40; extra firsts, 39½@40; firsts, 38¾@39; seconds, 38½. Eggs unchanged; receipts 20,634 cases.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 14,481; creamery higher than extras, 41¼@42. Creamery extras (92 score) 40½@41; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 38¾@40. Eggs weak; receipts 27,274; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed 24@25; do., seconds and porer, 22@22¼; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 32½@35. Cheese irregular; receipts, 142,995 pounds.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Hogs, market steady; bulk of desirable grain fed 160 to 170 pounds around 8.50; few slaughter pigs 7.50; mailbag weight hogs scarce; Butchertown operators out of market; desirable eastern hogs 8.50.

Cattle, market steady; few cars California steers 9.25, good 1000-pound heifers 7.00; few loads 1000-pound cows 6.50; forced killing operations in Butchertown area has filled coolers to capacity. Canners and cutters steady; bulls steady, few odd head 4.50. Calves steady, few milk veals around 9.50; bulk range calves around 225 pounds grading medium at 9.00@9.25.

Sheep, market steady; especially on full weight lambs; cleaning up fred lots; spring lambs steady bulk desirable grade lambs 12.00@12.50; inquired for full wooled ewes 8.00@8.75.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Hogs, receipts 6000; active, strong to 10 cents higher than yesterday's average; heavy weight show most advance; bulk good and choice 160 to 225-pound averages 7.45@7.50; top 7.55; bulk desirable 250 to 300-pound butchers 7.40@7.50; bulk packing sows 6.65@6.85; killing pigs steady; bulk good and choice strong weights 6.25@6.75; estimated holdover 4,000; heavy weight hogs 7.30@7.50; medium 7.40@7.50; light 7.25@7.55; light lights 6.40@7.50; packing sows smooth 6.75@6.90; packing sows rough 6.60@6.75; slaughter pigs 5.00@6.85.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared week ago: Beef steers and yearlings steady; top weight steers 12.10; highest on this class for the year; best yearlings 12.00; highest since January; fat she stock strong to 25 cents higher; canners and cutters weak; bulls 15@25c lower; stockers and feeders steady; veal calves weak to 25 cents lower; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings 8.00@10.25; fat she stock 5.00@7.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.85; veal calves 8.50@10.25; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.75.

Sheep receipts 6000? receipts mostly direct; few cars fat wooled lambs 16.65; steady; for week direct around 25,000; feed lots 141 cars; compared week ago: Fat lambs 15@25c higher; sheep around 25 cents higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady; top fat lambs for week 16.65; best shearing lambs 16.00; choice shorn lambs 14.50; bulk prime, fellow: Fat lambs 15.75@16.50; yearling wethers 12.25@14.75; aged wethers 10.50@12.50; ewes 10.75@11.50; feeding lambs 15.00@15.50; clipped lambs 13.75@14.50.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 29.—Cattle, receipts 500; calves 100; market for week: Desirable beef steers and yearlings steady to strong; spots shade higher; plainer grades weak to 25 cents lower; week's top handy weights and yearlings 11.00; heavies 10.50; better grades of beef cows and he

nnouncing

NEW OFFICES

organization of W. H. Daum & Staff, erly in the Van Nuys Building, an- ces the occupancy of new and larger es on the fifth floor of the Great Re- ic Life Building, 756 South Spring et, corner of Eighth, Los Angeles.

business of this organization was nded a fifth of a century ago by Mr. W. Daum for the purpose of specializing the important work of industrial de- opment. Its growth has been consist- and successful, with an ever-widening pe of service. More than five hundred erprises have been beneficially served.

the financing of established, essential ustries, a service is being performed ich is constructive and profitable to h the manufacturer and the investor. l inquiries concerning any phase of this vice are cordially invited. The latch- ing of W. H. Daum & Staff is always from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Write this in your address book:

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

Telephone TRinity 5351

756 South Spring Street—Fifth Floor

tner Wanted with $1500

(No Services Required)

sound business undertaking which controls nufacture of a device for which there is a vide demand, and which is fully protected ed States patent. Investment will be secured ct assignment of an interest in the United Patent Rights, and should yield an income a month.

a bona-fide income-producing investment, ll stand most rigid investigation.

rticulars, call at Room 403, Bank of Italy Seventh and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

APITAL

planning to raise capital through the sale of stock in a sition, confer with me at once. Let me explain my ser- vice for organizers.

contemplate organizing a company, my legal associates and of organization experience can assist you with all details in- corporation, etc.

deciding your financial plans, consult with me for further in- formation.

RACE D. HITCHCOCK, Suite 504-6-8-10, 318 S. Broadway. ny announcements in this Section Tuesdays and Thursdays.

IVIDUAL OR SYNDICATE

To Take $150,000 of

% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

On Proven Gold Mining Properties

LL PARTICULARS ADDRESS R. BOX 365, TIMES BRANCH

STOCK SALESMEN

ornia's largest industrial manufacturing corporation, locating factories in California, which has for some forty years manufactured a product of its kind and which has grown to be the largest of its kind in the world, and which is now increasing the capacity of the present factories and it is necessary to enlarge the market and create a limited amount of stock on the market and desires to employ a few salesmen. Call CITY OFFICE, 602 HIBERNIAN BUILDING.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY

ED—

ally responsible parties, with $5000 to $10,000 and up, to ng a California Banking Institution with headquarters in For information and appointment write BX, Box 365, Times Br.

U NEED CAPITAL?

you organizing ration?

you a sound en- to finance?

, we can help ve your prob-

tell you how. will not obligate

R. McTAVISH SSOCIATES

E. J. Taylor Butcher Bldg. West Sixth St. Phone 816-851.

$2.00 A Barrel FOR OIL

and 20 cents a gallon for gasoline is confidently predicted for the future

Each advance will result in more money for

Standard of California

than any other company in the world. Its profits are the largest of crude in greatest quantity and lowest

You can share in these profits which are certain to don't need a lot of money to get a start. If you have a few hundred dollars you can get started in this and get several times that amount paid out in dividends

Call or write for booklet which will give you all the facts about Standard Oil stocks.

R. H. DURST & CO.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange

804-5 Hoge Building

827-198 Los Angeles, Main 8

Y IN GRAIN

unique option on 10,000 bushels . No Further Risk. A moder- option price gives you an ade here, etc. $500; $1,000, etc. Y FOR PARTICULARS and T LETTER.

ity Golde, S. W. Branch, 1016 Baltimore Ave., nsas City, Mo.

AUCTION

Monday, March 31st, at 917 East 7th st.

New and second hand Furnishings, Stoves, showcases, Tools, and other property. Sale at 10 a.m. sharp.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

LDWITT & CO.

STOCKS AND BONDS

HAT'S AHEAD FOR THE MOTORS?

will profits be when demand motor vehicles subsides, when competition already so keen and prices geared up for huge volume which can scarcely be called as permanent?"

This question is concretely answered in our complete survey analysis of the motor industry in combination with an exhaustive statistical sur- vey of the market's leading motor security

STUDEBAKER

copy of which will be sent you FREE

Ask for TE-2.

STOCK TRADER'S GUIDE

This valuable reference work, a must, should be in the hands of every investor or in- tending purchaser of securities. Its 200 pages contain important data, including the capitali- zation, earnings and dividend rates of the country's leading railroad and industrial corpora- tions, together with records of the high and low selling prices of their stocks and bonds.

FREE UPON REQUEST. Ask for Handbook TPM-1.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

The facilities of our Unlisted Se- curities Department are undoubt- edly the equal of the finest in the city.

Those are contemplating the pur- chase or sale of any unlisted stock or bond or desire information, con- cerning same, Address all communica- tions to

Unlisted Securities Department

A. D. WITT & Co.,

Consolidated Bldg.

I WILL SELL—Subject

Inland Northern ..... Bid

Pan-Wyoming ..... Bid

Peach-Stilwell ..... Bid

Pennsylvania Petroleum Corp. $23.50

Penn Petroleum Units $42.75

Pinkerton Tractor ..... Bid

WE WILL BUY

Pan Handle

Paige Motor Common

Paraffine Companies

Pennsylvania Coal & Coke

Pet. 1st 8's

Phillips Petroleum

Pierce Arrow Common

Pierce Arrow Canada

Pierce Arrow Truck and Motor

Pittsburgh & Eastern Traction 5's

Pittsburgh, Youngstown & Northern Gen.

Pittsburgh Terminal Corp. 1st 5's

Pittsburgh & West, Indies Steamship

Pond Creek Coal & Pet. 1st 8's

D. WITT & CO.

STOCKS AND BONDS

LOS ANGELES CAL. TELEPHONE BROADWAY 1715.

OUR ONE BIG CHANCE!

NEW MEXICO OIL

Barrel Gushers on Extension

Block at 692 Feet

Many Butte wildcat report- ed for 400 barrels!

Notable wildcat, flowing

Mass reported on oil

Some remarkable items of new wells is contained in large head- lines in Los Angeles papers.

In general terms here are many of the details, some made in such cases.

If you can buy the great boom has begun or season of other oil fields is now being drilled or spudded in, if Jean Basin wells are about to bring forth gusher wells this summer!

Whether grade ends over dis- tance counts.

BUT LEASES ON STRUCTURE

Why has been consistent advancement in New Mexico? Perhaps never in the history of all will the possibilities be so clear as now in the San Juan Basin. Here is practi- cally a virgin oil empire. Not that they are rap- idly developed to the marvelous the development of the

Subject to advance in prices, ten-year rents at $10.00 per acre structure in Northern New Mexico all now. Let us know if you are or call today.

Only about 800 acres left in this splendid structure, and will not last long.

McIntyre & Co.

South Spring St., Angeles, Calif.

BEST DEPARTMENT STORE OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NOW AVAILABLE $100,000 will handle

For Particulars (Principals Only)

SOUTHERN CALIF. DRY GOODS CO.

A SAN PEDRO ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

QUIT BUYING CATS AND DOGS"

Poultry by bushel, bag or basket. Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Pheasants, Pekin Ducks, etc. We have a few Belgian Hares for sale. All other poultry supplies. Send for booklet. STAFFORD POULTRY FARM, Staffords Station, Cal.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 613 South Spring Street.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Following are closing prices, sales, and high low quotations, net change basis, and high and low for 1924 up to March 29:

High.	Low.	Last Div.	Stock	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
83½	70¼	6	Adams Express					76	— ¼
13½	7½		Advance Rumely					9½	— ½
41½	36½	3	Do. pfd					39½	— ½
10½	6¼		Ajax Rubber	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1½	½		Alaska Gold					1	
7	3		Alaska Juneau					3½	
74½	60	4	Allied Chemical	200	69½	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
50½	42½	4	Allis Chalmers	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	
9½	6½	7	Do. pfd					9	— ½
17	10½		Am. Agricultural Chemical	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	
49½	39½		Do. pfd	900	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
49½	38		American Beet Sugar	800	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
			Do. pfd					93	
25½	17½		American Bosch Magneto	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
114½	102		American Can	17,000	104	103	104½	103½	— ½
120	118	7	Do. pfd					119	
170	159½	12	American Car & Foundry	200	168½	168	169½	168½	— ½
			Do. pfd					120	
39½	28		American Chicle					28	
			American Cotton Oil Com.					39½	
6½	4½		Do. pfd					6	
90	80	6	American Drug	100	86	86	86	86	+ ½
97	88	6	American Express	100	96	96	96	96	+ ½
19½	15½		American Hide & Leather	100	17	17	17	17	
			Do. pfd	1,100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
98	90	7	American Ice					90	
115½	97½		American Int'l Corporation	1,100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
39½	30½		American La France					30½	
37½	34		American Linseed					34	— ½
			Do. pfd					71	
74½	71½		American Locomotive	400	71½	71½	72	71	— ½
			Do. pfd					116	
120	117	7	Do. pfd					118	+ ½
50½	45	3	American Metal	100	49	49	49	49	— ½
107½	94½	8	American Radiator					95	
15½	9	Dec	American Safety Razor	300	9½	9½	9½	9½	
13½	10½		American Ship & Com	200	12	12	12	12	+ ½
63½	57½	3	American Smelting & Ref.	1,300	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
102½	96		Do. pfd					97½	
144½	133½	8	American Snuff					135	
49½	39	2	American Steel Foundry	1,500	39½	39½	39½	39½	
111½	98	7	American Sugar Refining	300	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
99½	93½	7	Do. pfd					95	
129½	120½	8	American Sumatra Tobacco	400	127½	126½	127½	126½	+ ½
132½	123½	8	American Tel. & Tel.	700	130½	130½	130½	130½	+ ½
155	141½	12	American Tobacco	300	148	148	148	148	+ ½
		12	Do. Class B					148	+ ½
44½	36	2	American Water Works					44	
73½	66	3	American Woolen	2,300	66½	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
105½	98	7	Do. pfd					100½	+ ½
			Am. Writing Paper pfd.					7	
7½	6		Amoskeag Zinc					7½	+ ½
44½	38		Do. pfd					42	
44½	38	3	Anaconda Copper	3,100	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
24½	21½	2	Associated Oil	2,300	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
97	91	5	Do. pfd					91	
19½	13½		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.					14	+ ½
33	22		Austin Nichols	300	19	19	19½	19	
6½	4½		Auto Knitting					5	
151	118½	8	Baldwin Locomotive	13,300	116½	115½	117½	116½	
			Do. pfd					115	
60½	53½	3	Baltimore & Ohio	2,400	54½	54	54½	54½	+ ½
84½	77½	6	Barnsdall Corp. A					78	
58½	51½	3	Bethlehem Steel	15,500	51½	50½	52½	50½	— ½
			Do. 7% pfd new					107	
107½	100½	7	Do. 8% pfd					107	
17½	15½		Booth Fisheries	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
19½	13½		Brooklyn Manhattan	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
69½	58½		Do. pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	
69½	58½		Butte Copper & Zinc	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	
21½	17½		Butte & Superior	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
1½	½		Cadde Oil & Refining	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
87½	82		California Packing					84	
2½	1½		California Petroleum	4,600	2½	2½	2½	2½	
37½	27½		Do. pfd					32	
49½	46		California Zinc	300	47½	47½	47½	47½	
49½	46		Calumet Arizona	400	48	48	48	48	
140½	130½	10	Canadian Pacific	2,200	140½	140½	140½	140½	
44½	39½		Central Leather					41	
107½	102		Do. pfd	200	44	44	44	44	
27½	22½		Cerro de Pasco	2,100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
87½	78		Corbin-Yale Products					77	
27½	24½		Chandler Motor	1,900	24½	24½	24½	24½	
77½	71½		Chesapeake & Ohio	1,300	71½	71½	72	72	
27½	24½		Chicago & Eastern Illinois					27	
39½	34½		Do. pfd					39	
15½	13½		Chicago Great Western	800	13½	13½	13½	13½	
39½	35½		Do. pfd	400	35½	35½	35½	35½	
51½	46½		Chicago, M. & St. Paul	400	46½	46½	46½	46½	
70½	64½		Do. pfd					64	
51½	46½		Chicago, R. I. & P.	400	46½	46½	46½	46½	
			Chicago Pneumatic Tool					72	
16½	13½		Cluett-Peabody					15	
27½	23½		Coca Cola	5,100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
27½	23½		Colorado & Southern	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	33	2.00	Columbia Gas	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
			Continental Motors	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
49½	43½		Consolidated Cigars					44	
13½	11½		Consolidated Gas	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
13½	11½		Consolidated Textile					11½	
61½	54½		Continental Can	1,700	54½	54½	54½	54½	
107½	102	6	Corn Products Ref.	2,700	102	101½	102	102	
49½	43½	4	Crucible Steel	4,500	43½	43½	43½	43½	
71½	66½		Do. pfd					66	
147½	135½	10	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,300	135½	135½	135½	135½	
71½	66½		Do. pfd	2,500	65½	65½	65½	65½	
14½	12½		Cuba-American Sugar	1,200	12½	12½	12½	12½	
39½	34½		Daniel Boone	400	34½	34½	34½	34½	
124	110½		Davison Chemical	300	113	112½	113	112½	
124	110½		Delaware & Hudson	100	113	113	113	113	
29½	17½		D. L. & Western	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	
29½	17½		Denver & Rio Grande					17½	
3½	2½		Deposit	2,200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
112½	100½	4	Eastman Kodak					102	
91½	80½	4	Electric Storage Battery	100	80	80	80	80	
39½	33½		Endicott Johnson	200	35½	35½	35½	35½	
39½	33½		Erie	1,300	34	34	34	34	
54½	49½		Do. 1st pfd	1,300	49½	49½	49½	49½	
49½	43½		Do. 2nd pfd	1,300	43½	43½	43½	43½	
77½	61½		Famous Players	400	61½	61½	61½	61½	
39½	34½		Fleischmann					34½	
22½	17½		Federal Sugar & Smelting	700	17½	17½	17½	17½	
			Do. pfd					42½	
22½	18½	10	Fisher Body	200	20½	20½	20½	20½	
8½	7½		Fisk Rubber	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
13½	9½		Freeport Texas					9½	
39½	34½		General Asphalt					34½	
44½	38½		General Cigars					38½	
23½	19½		General Electric	4,500	19½	19½	19½	19½	
1.30			General Motors	2,300	30	30	30	30	
			Do. Cat. stock dv.					30	
11½	9½		Gold Dust					9½	
13½	10½		Goodrich Co.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
39½	34½		Goodyear pfd					34½	
13½	8½		Goldberg					8½	
17½	13½		Grasby Corp.	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	
39½	33½		Great Northern pfd.	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	
39½	34½		Greene Cananea	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	
39½	34½		Guantanamo Sugar					34½	
39½	34½		Gulf States Steel	1,600	73	73	73	73	
39½	34½		Hayes Wheel	300	33	33	33	33	
39½	34½		Houston Oil	2,400	76½	76½	76½	76½	
39½	34½		Hudson Motors	700	34½	34½	34½	34½	
39½	34½		Hupp Motors	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
39½	34½		Illinois Central					100	
39½	34½		Indiahoma Refining	800	2	2	2	2	
39½	34½		Inspiration Con.	100	22	22	22	22	
39½	34½		Interboro Rapid Transit	600	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	34½		Int'l Business Mach.	200	99	99	99	99	
39½	34½		Int'l Agricultural Corp.					34	
39½	34½		Int'l Cement					41	
39½	34½		Inter. Combus. Engine.	2,200	22½	22½	22½	22½	
39½	34½		Int'l Harvester	100	82	82	83	83	
39½	34½		Do. pfd						
39½	34½		Int'l Mercantile Marine					7	
39½	34½		Do. pfd					24½	
39½	34½		International Nickel	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	
39½	34½		International Paper					38	
39½	34½		Do. Stamped pfd					64	
39½	34½		Invincible Oil	2,500	13½	13½	13½	13½	
39½	34½		Iron Products Corp.	200	42	42	42	42	
39½	34½		Jewel Tea	200	78	78	78	78	
39½	34½		Jones Bros.	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	34½		Kansas City Southern	700	19	19	19	19	
39½	34½		Do. pfd						
39½	34½		Kansas & Gulf					50½	
39½	34½		Kayser (J.) Co.	500	25	25½	25	25½	
39½	34½		Kelly-Springfield	2,500	17	16	17½	16½	
39½	34½		Kennecott Copper	700	34½	34½	34½	34½	
39½	34½		Keystone	600	2½	2	2½	2	

High.	Low.	Last Div.	Stock	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
240	207½	8	Kresge					210	
94½	73		Ladish Co.					92	— ½
17½	11½		La Rubber					11½	— ½
72½	61	3½	Lehigh Valley	300	68½	68½	68½	68½	— ½
69½	59½	4	Lima Locomotive	300	61½	60½	61½	60½	— ½
61½	50		Lone Wilis					50	
69½	57½	3	Louisville & Nashville	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
18	15½		Lee's Inn					15	
			Loft Inc.					17	
84	69½		Lowell & Hyers (new)	300	69½	69½	69½	69½	
117½	113½		Do. pfd					113½	
38½	34½	3	Lorillard (P.) (new)	300	34½	34½	34½	34½	
			Mackay Co.					115	
66½	61½	6	Mack Trucks	1,800	61½	60½	61½	61	
51½	39		Mallinson & Co.					39½	+ ½
			Mandel Sugar					44	+ ½
61	48		Manhattan Ry. Guar.					48	+ ½
39½	34½		Market Street Railway	100	6	6	6	6	+ ½
			Do. pfd					25	
71½	45		Do. prior pfd					45	
37½	27½		Marmon Co.	4,800	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
39½	30½		Marland Oil	4,800	36½	36½	37	37	+ ½
39½	34½	3	Martin-Parry Corp.					34½	
69½	52½		Maxwell Motors A.	1,400	52½	52½	52½	52½	
			Do. 1st pfd					72	
14½	13		Maxwell Motors B					13	
97	87	9	May Stores	1,200	88	87	87	87½	
139½	125½		McIntyre Por. Mines	1,100	125½	125½	125½	125½	+ ½
39½	34½		Mexican Corporation	400	33½	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
39½	34½		Mexican Seaboard Oil	300	19½	19½	19½	19½	
39½	34½		Midvale Steel					39½	
24½	21		Minsi	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
			Middle States Oil	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
5	4½		Minn. & St. L.	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
40	33½	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.					33	
			Do. pfd					53	
39½	34½	1	Missouri Pacific	300	6	6	6	6	+ ½
39½	34½		Missouri, Kansas & Texas	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
39½	34½		Do. pfd	300	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
39½	34½		Missouri Pacific	600	13	13	13	13	
39½	34½		Do. pfd	600	37	37	37½	37	
39½	34½		Mobile & Ohio					37	
39½	34½	4	Montana Power	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	
39½	34½		Montgomery Ward	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	34½		Moon Motors	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	34½		Mott Motors	200	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
39½	34½		National Acme	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
39½	34½		Do. pfd					83	
39½	34½	3	National Biscuit	300	6	6	6	6	+ ½
39½	34½		National Supply Co.					34½	
39½	34½		National Enamelling					39½	
39½	34½	8	National Lead	1,300	113½	113	113½	113	— ½
39½	34½		Do. pfd					113	
39½	34½		Nevada Consolidated	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	
39½	34½		New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	
39½	34½		New York Air Brake	400	39½	39½	39½	39½	
39½	34½	7	New York Central	1,200	100½	100½	100½	100½	
39½	34½	7	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	300	73½	73½	73½	73½	
39½	34½		Do. 2nd pfd					84	
39½	34½		N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
39½	34½		N. Y., Ontario & Western	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
39½	34½	7	Norfolk & Western	2,200	104	103½	104½	104½	
39½	34½	7	North American	1,200	51	50½	51	50½	
39½	34½		North Pacific	1,000	51	50½	51	50½	
39½	34½		Nova Scotia Steel					90	
39½	34½		Ohio Cities Gas					49	
39½	34½		Ohio Fuel Supply	200	35½	35½	35½	35½	
39½	34½		Oklahoma Producing					22	
39½	34½		Otis Steel	300	9½	9½	9½	9½	
39½	34½		Owens Bottle					90	
39½	34½		Pacific Development					7	
39½	34½		Pacific Gas & Electric	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
39½	34½	1.20	Packard Motors	21,400	37½	36½	37½	36½	
39½	34½		Pacific Oil	1,300	47½	47½	47½	47½	
39½	34½	3	Pan-American Petroleum	1,300	43½	43½	43½	43½	
39½	34½		Do. Class B					37½	
39½	34½		Penn.-Seaboard Steel					7	
39½	34½		Pennsylvania	1,300	43½	43½	43½	43½	
39½	34½		People's Gas					100	
39½	34½		Pere Marquette	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	
39½	34½		Do. prior pfd					73	
39½	34½		Do. pfd					73	
39½	34½		Philadelphia Co.					39½	
39½	34½		Phillips Petroleum	5,100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
39½	34½		Pierce-Arrow					21	
39½	34½		Do. pfd	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	
39½	34½		Pierce Oil	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	
39½	34½		Do. pfd	200	27	27	27	27	
39½	34½		Pittsburgh Coal	400	60½	60½	60½	60½	
39½	34½		Pittsburgh & West Virginia	400	41½	41½	41½	41½	
39½	34½		Do. pfd					83	
39½	34½		Postum Cereal	200	58	58	58	58	
39½	34½		Pressed Steel Car					49	
39½	34½		Do. pfd					93	
39½	34½		Producers & Refiners	2,100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
39½	34½		Public Service of N. J.	100	115	115	115	115	
39½	34½		Pullman	100	115	115	115	115	
39½	34½		Punta Alegre Sugar	1,600	62½	62½	62½	62½	
39½	34½		Pure Oil	300	33½	33½	33½	33½	
39½	34½		Railway Steel Spring					49	
39½	34½		Do. pfd					83	
39½	34½		Ray Consolidated	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
39½	34½		Reading	2,400	69½	69½	69½	69½	
39½	34½		Remington Typewriter	300	30½	30½	30½	30½	
39½	34½		Republic Steel					50	
39½	34½		Reo Motor	1,600	47½	45½	47½	45½	
39½	34½		Republic Iron & Steel					72	
39½	34½		Reynolds Tobacco B	700	84	84	84	84	
39½	34½	3.40	Royal Dutch	700	84	84	84	84	
39½	34½		Ryan Consolidated	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
39½	34½		St. Louis & San Francisco	300	27½	27½	27½	27½	
39½	34½		Shell Union	1,100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
39½	34½		Simms Petroleum					87	
39½	34½		Do. pfd					87	
39½	34½		Sinclair Cons.	2,400	22½	21½	22½	21½	
39½	34½		Skelly Oil	3,700	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	34½		Sloss-Sheffield Steel	2,100	37	37	37½	37	
39½	34½		Southern Pacific	2,100	93½	93½	93½	93½	
39½	34½		Southern Railway	2,400	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	34½		Do. pfd	300	71	71	71½	71	
39½	34½		Spicer Mfg. Co.					39½	
39½	34½		Standard Oil of California	1,700	57½	56½	57½	56½	
39½	34½		Standard Oil of N. J.	1,300	57½	56½	57½	57½	
39½	34½		Sterling Products					77	
39½	34½		Stewart-Warner	1,600	75	75	75½	75½	
39½	34½		Submarine Carburetor	1,600	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	34½		Submarine Boat	2,200	23½	23½	23½	23½	
39½	34½		Superior Oil	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
39½	34½		Superior Steel					39	
39½	34½		Tennessee Copper					41	
39½	34½		Texas Company	2,300	41½	41	41½	41½	
39½	34½		Texas Gulf Sulphur	300	39½	39½	39½	39½	
39½	34½		Texas & Pacific	100	25	25½	25	25½	
39½	34½		Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	1,300	113½	113	113½	113½	
39½	34½		Third Avenue	400	39½	39½	39½	39½	
39½	34½		Timken Roller Bearings	2,400	36

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Union Oil Company yesterday placed the Hellman No. 1 in the Dominguez Hill field on production with a flow for the first twenty-four hours of 300 barrels. Pressure in the well is said to be poor, and it came in flowing by heads. Drillers expect it to clean itself out in a few days and show a larger production.

Hellman No. 1 is the fourth well to be brought in by the Union Oil Company at Dominguez, and is the sixth producer in the field. The Shell Company probably will place its Reyes No. 2 on production within the next few days.

Total production in the Dominguez field is now about 5500 barrels from six wells.

Austin Near 4900

The General Petroleum Corporation's Austin No. 1 in the Dominguez field is nearing 4900 feet in depth with still no signs of an oil sand, according to reports from the field. This development is interpreted by some operators as indicating that the Gardena No. 1 of the General Petroleum Corporation is an edge well, but officials of the company have not abandoned the theory that the Gardena sand is a deeper formation than that found by the Callender wells, and assert that the failure to find an oil sand merely indicates that Gardena No. 1 is nearer the axis of the structure than the Austin project.

Two Wildcats Started

Two wildcat wells were started last week by the Shell Company, one in the Seal Beach district, and one in the extreme southwestern section of the Torrance-Redondo field.

In Seal Beach the Fred Bixby well was started near the Bryant No. 1, which the Shell has been trying to repair for nearly a year. The Bryant well is down 444 feet. At 4270 feet it blew out with an unusual showing of gas, it is said. Mechanical trouble, necessitating successive sidetracking and fishing jobs has delayed operations, and it is said that there is small hope of completing the Bryant satisfactorily.

On the old Watson lease, recently renamed the Dolores, in the southwest corner of the tract, the Dolores No. 1 is drilling at 620 feet. This portion of the field is not considered proven territory, although officials of the company assert that the project is not strictly a wildcat operation.

Drilling Ahead

The Oakridge Oil Company is drilling ahead on its Gage, and M. K. M. wells in the Bandini district northwest of Santa Fe Springs. Officials of the company are reticent in discussing these wells, but assert that the Rossi well, their first project in this field, has not been given up, and further operations will be undertaken in an effort to bring it in.

The Rossi, which is officially declared to have eighty feet of oil sand, has been standing cemented for several weeks, following several futile attempts to get a water shutoff.

Cementing Wildcat

The Artesia Oil Company is running six and one-quarter-inch casing to 4900 feet in its wildcat well at Artesia, and expects to cement off tomorrow, officials of the company report.

The hole is said to be 5232 feet deep, with good showings of sand and shale. Officials of the company declare that there is a good chance to get a well if they are successful in shutting off the water.

Oil Sand Found

The M. K. M. well of the Rio Bravo Oil Company on Spring street in the Signal Hill field is drilling at 4517 feet in oil sand, according to officials of the company. Two attempts have been made to bring this well in, but on both occasions mechanical trouble interfered, and it was finally found necessary to sidetrack the oil string and drill to 4700 feet before a third production test could be made.

Well Down 379 Feet

The Denni 1-A of the United Oil Company in the Signal Hill field is drilling ahead at 379 feet, according to officials of the company. There are five wells on production on the Denni lease, the Denni 1-A having been on production from the upper sands originally. Due to mechanical trouble when drillers attempted to deepen the well, it was found necessary to skid the rig and drill a new hole.

Fishing for Bit

Drilling operations on the Haas No. 10 of the United Oil Company in the Signal Hill field is delayed at 4286 feet, while the crew fishes for a bit, it is reported officially. Haas No. 5 is reaming at 3275 feet, and Haas No. 9 is drilling ahead at 2675 feet.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Economic and Local Market Conditions Expertly Analyzed; Rally in Prospect

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Co.)

It will be recalled that security prices had a very substantial decline in July, 1923, and that low levels prevailed until the close of October. United States Steel Corporation declared an extra dividend. Scores of other corporations announced extra distributions, not necessarily in anticipation of continued large earning power so much as sharing with stockholders' profits which had been made in the past. A prominent market operator, apparently representing a group of heavy traders, announced his optimistic attitude followed by scores of leaders in industry. The result was heavy buying of stocks in anticipation of excellent business throughout 1924. All statements of business in hand and in prospect were favorably construed and prices of securities continued to rise.

Then came the political investigation of oil land leases. Confidence in oil stocks began to weaken and as the investigation took on a wider scope, confidence in business began to wane. The prominent market operator announced a slight change of heart and is credited with having sold stocks. Extra dividends which had come to be expected as "regular" distributions began to be omitted. Anticipated inauguration of certain dividends failed to materialize and now all statements of business in hand and in prospect are pessimistically interpreted and as a result the market now appears to be considerably oversold.

RALLY IN PROSPECT

Much of the recent selling of stocks has been in anticipation of repurchase on a decline. The repurchasing operation may begin at any time and should lead to a market improvement in prices. Just how far the recovering movement will carry, it is difficult to estimate. It is logical to assume, however, in view of present economic and industrial conditions, that the rally will be followed by a sagging movement wherein the line will be sharply drawn between speculation and investment.

It is doubtful if there is any appreciable short interest in the rails and oils. These issues as a class should advance on their merits. The oil industry is basically sound and oil stocks should attain at least their previous highs of the year. Railroad stocks have an improving outlook and the legislative influence is waning. On the other hand, early advances should take place in motors, tires, rubbers, and kindred issues only through repurchasing operations. When speculative accounts have been evened up a new, discriminating policy will doubtless prevail.

Any buying movement should improve the prices of such oils as Pacific, Sandard of California, Petroleum, Vacuum Oil, United Oil and Shell Union. Standard dividend paying rails should again come into their own and those which are approaching dividends, even though not immediately, show every evidence of improving. The most favorably situated appear to be Wabash, St. Louis Southwestern common, St. Louis and San Francisco preferred, Pittsburg and West Virginia and possibly Rock Island common.

BONDS STIMULATED

Interest rates are fairly well stabilized at an unusually low level as compared with the yield of high-grade bonds. In other words, the selling prices of numerous issues appears to be inconsistent with prevailing rates and as a result bond prices show a new tendency to advance. The demand for bonds is exemplified by an occurrence a day or two ago There were available for distribution among Southern California investors $47,000 par value of a certain public utility issue on a basis to yield from 6 to 6.50 per cent Representatives of investors applied for approximately twelve times the amount of bonds available. While it is not to be inferred that this is a representative condition, it does reflect a well defined demand for sound bonds.

L. A. I. DOMINATES

All other issues on the local stock exchange were completely eclipsed by Los Angeles Investment Company stock which recorded one new high price after another during the past week. In connection with the cause or causes of the advance, it is difficult to separate fact from fiction and knowledge from rumor. At any rate, it has been authoritatively stated that 455 acres of this company's land have been leased for oil drilling. This is not news. But, it is freely, though not officially, stated that showings of oil have been encountered and that operators are clamoring for leases on additional Los Angeles Investment property and are willing to pay rather substantial bonuses for the privilege of drilling. If true, this is news, and it has resulted in buying of substantial character.

selling exdividend $1.75 Goodyear Tire and Rubber of California declined to 88, but later rallied to 90. Globe Grain and Milling common, now at 42 is approximately 22 points below last year's high and is generally considered to be at bottom. While no immediate movement in this specific issue is anticipated, any change in price should be an improvement. California Delta Farms, shaking off the effects of the assessments is somewhat more active.

Bank stocks were slightly more active, advances more than outbalancing declines. For the first time in weeks shares of Merchants' National changed hands, while the anticipated upward movement in First National had a beginning. Other price changes in bank stocks were negligible.

CARE OF PARKWAYS SOUGHT

The City Council yesterday received a petition from property owners on Wellington Road from Washington street to West Adams street asking that the Council provide for the maintenance and care by the city of the parkways in the center of this street as was recently done in the case of similar parkways in St. Charles Place, Lafayette Square.

Japan lost 430,000 cotton spindles in the earthquake last year but its 1923 production of cotton yarn was almost as large as that of 1922.

BY FRANK D. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Another sharp and spectacular rise in Los Angeles Investment Company stock furnished the sensation of the past week's activities on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The fresh demand for L. A. I. was inspired by official notice of a special meeting of stockholders scheduled for next Tuesday, for the purpose of considering the application of the Standard Oil Company and several other companies to enter into leases on the Baldwin Hills acreage adjacent to the 465-acre lease now under development. Reports are current in brokerage circles that terms under consideration are on a basis of from $500 to $1000 per acre cash bo[illegible]d involves approximately 1100 acres. If the company is successful in consummating a lease on such terms it owuld seem that prospects for the development of oil on a commercial basis are exceedingly favorable to the lessee.

Opening the week around 2.42 a gradual improvement was shown in the stock, until the market reached 2.75 on Wednesday. Initial sales Thursday were recorded at 3.00 but final sales that day were made in large volume at 3.50, a new high and only 50 cents a share lower than the record high of 1913. Profit taking began to influence the market Friday with the result that prices sagged off to around 3.10 and Saturday's market fluctuated within narrow limits between 3.15 and 3.12½.

Selling at 41 on Friday, Globe Grain Common made a slump of 4 points for the week and incidentally registered the record low established by the stock in 1921. Saturday's market developed a better tone around 42½. The decline in Globe, since it began in December, has met with little resistance and the net loss since then is around 25 points. Goodyear of California preferred was conspicuously inactive with a few transactions around 90, ex-dividend 1.75. Goodyear Textile also remained inactive around 81. The previous week's advance in Sun Finance & Investment to 1.50 was not sustained and the recession carried the market to a final trading level around 1.40. Stronger buying has had its influence on the market for California Delta Farms, which advanced from 7.50 to 8.12½ with a firm close while Laguna Land & Water preferred made a new low for the year at 1.20. The Common sold off 15 points at 1.35. Pacific Finance, Series A and B preferred, both recent additions to the list, were in demand around 101, with offerings scarce.

OIL STOCKS

Price movements in most of the leading oil stocks were toward lower levels with, however, nothing in the way of a substantial reaction. Associated Oil and General Petroleum were off a point and half-point respectively from last week's close and Pacific Oil lost almost 2 points during the week's trading. Moving within a narrow range Shell about maintained its recent level, in the neighborhood of 18. Standard of California declined more than 2 points to final quotations around 61, while Union of California at 123 and Union Oil Associates around 54 1-4 displayed conspicuous firmness at close to their high records. United Oil was somewhat higher with a gain of nearly a point to 29. Among the smaller companies' stocks Globe Petroleum was an active trader at improved prices. Final quotations were around 4½ cents, up 1½ from the previous week. United States Royalties changed hands in fair volume at a slight recession around 25½ cents and Mascot Oil lost 5 cents on sales at 1.05. An increase in the annual dividend rate, from 12 per cent to 18 per cent on Transport Oil was announced during the week but the stock remained inactive at approximately former levels. Rice Ranch suffered a further slump to 1.01 on small sales.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

The public utility market was featured by a decline in San Joaquin Light & Power original preferred which sold off 1½ points to 89½. San Joaquin common also evidenced weak tendencies with sales recorded at 30½ where the net decline from recent high is approximately 4 points. The week's rain and snowfall in the High Sierras has done much toward improving the outlook for hydroelectric power companies and these recessions were found hard to explain. Los Angeles Gas preferred moved within narrow limits of an eighth and the Edison issues were fractionally weaker. Further strength developed in Yellow Taxi without inducing selling.

BANK STOCKS

Farmers' and Merchants' with an advance of 15 points over the last previous sale changed hands at 345 and Merchants' National lost 5 points on sales of 110 shares at 200. Citizens' National sold ex-cash dividend and ex-stock dividend on Tuesday at 300, equivalent to about 455 and a record high. Announcement of plans for dividends on the new basis of capitalization will be awaited with considerable interest by Citizens' stockholders. If the former rate of 15 per cent plus 2½ extra should be maintained, a further substantial advance in the market could be confidently expected. Pacific National sold at 125, its former level and an odd lot of Security at 310½, ex-dividend.

MINING STOCKS

Upon publication of official reports to stockholders that unless additional ore-reserves were developed it would be found necessary to close down operations at the Tom Reed mill on June 1, the stock broke from 37½ cents to 30 cents with final dealings around 32. The report states further that about $200,000 should be on hand in the treasury on that date to be used for exploration work on the Oatman, or any other property. Considerable activity developed in Gold Dust, another Oatman issue, at around 3½ and 3 cents and Richmond Copper was again a lively trader at from 12¼ to 15½ cents, closing at 14½. Unlike its market action just preceding the January dividend meeting, United Eastern is holding steadily around recent levels. Action on the April disbursement is scheduled for next week.

SEEK CLASS A ZONING

Property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to place the district on West First street which is to be a part of Beverly Boulevard between Commonwealth avenue and Glendale Boulevard in the first district, so that the buildings to be built on the boulevard will be of Class A construction.

Bought 20 acres for Health and Profit at Mountain View Farms

Gardena, Cal., March 20, 1024.

We came to Los Angeles county five years ago from Nebraska, where my wife and I were raised on farms. We bought five acres near Gardena four years ago, which has made us a living and over $10,000.00 increase in value.

Our children and I have severe colds, due to the fogs and dampness close to the Coast, and we decided to find a more healthful climate and cheaper land, so that we could have a bigger acreage, and get away from the disadvantages of being so close to a big city.

We have been reading all of your advertisements and decided that Mountain View Farms would be the ideal place for health, profit and pleasant living conditions. We bought twenty acres from you, adjoining Palmdale, and will move onto it soon.

We are convinced by the extensive development in orchards, poultry, etc., that we can have a big income from fruit in a few years, increase the value of our twenty acres many times, and pay for it by raising poultry for both eggs and table.

The scenery is beautiful, climate extremely healthful, educational and social advantages of the best, and we know that we will prosper financially. JOHN B. STROMBERG.

BEST LAND VALUE IN PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

$300 Per Acre—Five Years to Pay

Let a few acres now make you independent.
2½ Hours from Center of Los Angeles.
Paved State Highway—Main Line Railroad.
Abundance of Irrigation Water.
Level Land—Fine Soil.
Healthful, Pleasing Climate—Cool Nights—No Fogs.
Pears, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches, Figs, Grapes, Prunes and other deciduous fruits. Finest flavor and shipping quality—Big payers.
Alfalfa yields up to 10 tons per acre and tops Los Angeles market for quality and price.
Poultry and Dairying quick, steady cash producers.
Very Choice Locations adjoining town now available.
Prices Will Advance Fast.
Now Is Your Opportunity. Act Today.

Mountain View Farms
204 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Fifth & Spring Phone Los Angeles
VAndike 4735

Again we take the Town with a Terrific STORM of BARGAINS!
19 STORES in California

CUP AND SAUCER 12½c
Fine quality imported china. St. Denis style.

Bargain Basement ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES 227 South Broadway

CAMEL CIGARETTES
Also Lucky Strikes 10c
BULL DURHAM 5½c
VAMP MANILA CIGARS, 2c
KING MIDAS CIGARS, 2c
AFTER DINNER CIGARS 3 for 10c

HAMS 27½c
Choice of Swift's Premium
Armour's Star
Frye's Delicious
Morrell's Eureka.

72x90 Pequot Sheets $1.37
Standard brand bed sheets, strictly first quality. Hemmed and ready for use.

72x63 Table Cloths $1.59
High grade mercerized pattern cloths in floral, striped and dotted patterns.

Sale of odd Corsets 25c
Made of fine coutil in high and low bust styles. Small sizes only.

Women's Union Suits 29c
Summer weight makes. Bodice and built-up shoulder styles with loose or tight knee.

New Shipment Chiffon Hose 69c
Dressy Ankel make. Sheer quality silk chiffon hose in black and colors.

Vacuum Bottles 69c
Pint size guaranteed vacuum bottle in metal cover. American make. Have spring bottom.

Girls' Nightgowns
Girls' flesh color nainsook gowns with shirred front. Trimmed with blue stitching 25c

NEW DRESS GINGHAMS

New spring dress ginghams, 27 inches wide. An assortment of plaids and checks in pretty color combinations. 9c

TABLE DAMASK 49c
64-inch highly mercerized table damask in floral, dot and striped patterns. Excellent quality.

AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS 19c
Genuine Amoskeag high-grade dress ginghams in many new and attractive patterns. 32 inches wide.

EXTRA! WOMEN'S HAND BAGS $1.19
Limited quantity of women's good leather hand bags and vanity cases made of different leathers. Have various fittings and coin purses. While they last, $1.19.

EXTRA! SALE OF SILK STRIPE SHIRTS $1.35
About 50 dozen men's fine quality silk stripe madras shirts in all sizes. Neckband style, French cuffs. All are full cut and well tailored.

SALE OF 500 LADIES' EXTRA HIGH GRADE VANITY CASES $2.95
Assembled here are the smart styles in vanity cases and canteens at a price lower than we believe has ever been offered to women of Los Angeles.
All are of high-grade leathers, in an excellent variety of black patent leather, tans, paisley, Egyptian and other finishes. Fittings include flashlight and battery; some with compact rouge and lipstick cases. All have small coin purses.
Excellently made by expert workmen, finished with attractive linings to contrast with the leathers used in their construction.

EXTRA! 66x80 Size WOOL BLANKETS $5.95
Just about 25 blankets in this lot. High grade makes in assorted plaid patterns. About 80% wool. Would sell at $8.95 but because they are slightly soiled, $5.95.

EXTRA! SALE OF MEN'S PAJAMAS $1.00
Well known brand of men's summer weight pajamas in blue, white, tan and lavender. Have silk braid trimmings. Come in all sizes.

1200 BLACK SATEEN DRESS APRONS 79c
A sensational sale of women's lustrous quality black sateen aprons in bungalow styles. Attractively trimmed with cretonnes. Have pockets and sash ties. Wonderful values at.....

PORCH FROCKS $1.49
New styles made of crepe, imported and domestic ginghams, neatly trimmed in many ways with laces, organdie, etc.

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

MARCH 30, 1924.—[PART II.

ke the Town
Terrific
ARGAINS!

227 South Broadway

BOYS' COLLARS
10c

GHAMS 9c
MASK 49c
GINGHAMS 19c

Wrigley's Chewing Gum 2 1-2c
Peanut Brittle, lb.....
Fancy Cream mixed...
Ribbon Candies.....
Chocolate Drops.....

Bird's Eye Matches... 3½c
Cream of Wheat..... 15c
Silver Strand Sliced Pineapple
Large Can..... 19c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce..... 3½c
Campbell's Pork and Beans..... 6c
Campbell's Assorted Soups 7c
Liquid Veneer
Small size..... 10c
Large size..... 19c

TRA!
LE OF
STRIPE
IRTS
1.35
EN'S
JAMAS
1.00
ATEEN
79c
$1.49

Men's Fiber Silk Hose 29c

Men's Dress Socks..5c

Lawrence Knit Underwear 69c

Men's Summer Union Suits 69c

Sale of Boys' Blouses 69c

Corduroy Pants 99c

Girls' Union Suits

vanity cases and
ve has ever been
excellent variety
ryptian and other
d battery; some
All have small
finished with at-
hers used in their

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

Society

Miss Patricia Mines
Photo by Maryland Studio for Ruth Knight

Mrs Purcell Gillmore
Photo by Maryland Studio for Ruth Knight

Miss Marjorie Gillelen
Photo by Maryland Studio for Ruth Knight

Photo by Maryland Studio
Miss Polly Seeberger

Miss Ruth Fillius
Photo by C. Ellmore Gray's

Mrs Horace Clay Williams

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Although June has been regarded through the ages as the month for brides and roses, every month in Los Angeles is now the month of both roses and weddings, for while in the East and North the snow and blizzards rage and storm, in sunny Southern California the flowers blossom in the out-of-door gardens, orange blossoms which are a part of every bride's bouquet and costume, are plucked from the trees and woven into coronets which hold in place the bridal veil of tulle and lace.

Several beautiful weddings of the past week have had for their setting picturesque old landmarks, the most picturesque being the quaint little Church of the Angels in Garvanza, nestled among the foothills far away from turmoil and strife of the city.

On the 22nd inst. Miss Carolyn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Altadena, was married to Purcell Gillmore, son of Mrs. E. M. Gilmore of Pasadena. The ceremony being performed amidst a happy throng of relatives and friends. The dainty bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Mines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mines of Altadena, and Miss Marjorie Gillelen, friend of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillelen of Santa Bay, with Erilng West, Gillelen and Gwynn Allen, cousin and brother of the bride, made the wedding party, and Frank Allen gave his daughter in the wedding of the bridegroom and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell are honeymooning by motor through the state and after their return will make their home in Pasadena.

The table was charmingly arranged with a color scheme that of Miss Vera Natalie Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Frances Tracy, formerly of Salt Lake, Utah, and Horace Clay Williams, which took place on the evening in the historic chapel of the Valley at Riverside Inn. This historic chapel does not permit any floral decorations, as it is, but the altar is lighted with candelabras and there is the wonderful chimes. The wedding party included Mrs. Douglas of Salt Lake City, Miss Lecille Arterburn of Redlands, and Miss Glenn Marshall of Ogden, but now of Los Angeles.

Rev. Lewis G. Gillies officiated at the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Williams left in their car for a trip through Northern California, returning to this city next week. They will be located at the Regent in West Adams.

Among the attractive visitors in town this month is Miss Ruth Fillius of Oakland, who with her mother passes a portion of the month here. Miss Fillius and her mother returned recently from an extended trip abroad where they went late in the autumn.

Miss Ruth Fillius in Paris last September, Miss Marion Fillius (sister of Miss Ruth) to Benjamin Edwards, was of much interest to their many friends here. Miss Fillius and Mr. Edwards returned to Los Angeles this month and will make this city their home indefinitely. Mr. Edwards enjoying several months at Hotel del Coronado before coming back tomorrow.

Miss Pauline Seeberger, the charming young visitor from California, each season is feted by her many friends. Miss Polly, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeberger of Marthas Vineyard, where they have a summer home, is in the Maryland early and will remain remaining until it is quite delightful at the eastern resort. Saturday evening last, at the Maryland, Miss Polly is the life of the party she entertained for a number of young friends at dinner, after which all of them motored to the Mayan theater where in fancy costume masking and attending the Springtime Revel of the Ball given at the Mayan. Each costume as well as the theme of the time was typical to the period of that period. Mr. and Mrs. Seeberger and their daughter return East soon after the Easter holidays.

Next week will be a busy calendar next month with so many events of more than usual interest the annual spring entertainment to be given for the Children's Hospital, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 30, and is announced as the "Billtoppers' Revue," which name in itself carries the promise of something out of the ordinary. Society will be well represented in the personnel of the various committees appointed to handle the many details, and the program will be under the personal direction of Donald Crisp.

Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor, as chairman, heads the general committee, which includes Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the Children's Hospital Society, Mrs. Rob Wagner, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. Thomas Newlin, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan and Mrs. William May Garland. Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard is chairman of the committee on music, her group including Mrs. Barbee Simpson Hook and Mrs. Isaac Jones. Mrs. Herman Henneberger is chairman of the committee on tickets and boxes, assisted by Mrs. Claire L. Peck, Mrs. Walter E. Seeley, Mrs. Alfred John Murrietta and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgeway. Miss Mary Forve is at the head of the program girls' committee, her associates being Mrs. Stanley Woodruff Smith and Mrs. John Milner.

With Miss Mary O'Connor, chairman of the "Baby Stars," will be Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks. The publicity committee is headed by Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney, Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. William May Garland and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten.

Preparations for the "Billtoppers' Revue" are well under way and the program promises to be of surpassing interest, offering a medley of vaudeville features that will live up to the entertainment's designation of "billtoppers."

Entertaining Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith are entertaining Mrs. Griffin's sister, Dr. Anna McFarland Sharpe of Chicago, at their home in Western avenue. Dr. Sharpe arrived ten days ago and will make an indefinite sojourn here. A number of charmingly arranged affairs are being given for the visitor, among them being a dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Griffith entertained Wednesday evening, and last evening they were hosts at a buffet supper and mah jongg party in honor of their sister. Sunday Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn entertained at luncheon and dinner for the visitor at the Bolsa Chica Gun Club. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Cook gave a dinner party Saturday, the 22nd inst., at their home in Severance street, and Tuesday evening Mrs. W. A. Barker will entertain with a buffet supper at her home in West Adams street for Dr. Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Hook., Jr., were hosts at a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Dr. Sharpe at their new home in West Adams street.

Celebrating Birthday

Honoring Mrs. John G. Mossin, who celebrated her eightieth birthday, Mrs. Dan Murphy entertained with a luncheon party at her home in West Adams street Tuesday afternoon. The table was decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms and ferns, and the centerpiece was the marvelous birthday cake, made in tiers with a single lighted taper in the center, while grouped around in clusters of twos and threes were the eighty lighted candles, each set in its floral cup. Fourteen sat down to the luncheon, the guests all being intimate friends of the honoree, who came to honor her by their presence and loving remembrance of their long and valued friendship.

For Visitor

Honoring Mrs. Carl Adam, formerly from Los Angeles but who has made her home for several years with her son, Chris Adam, in Berkeley, a number of attractive affairs are being given by her many friends, who are welcoming her back for a short visit. Mrs. Melville G. Eshman entertained with a luncheon at her home in West Twenty-seventh street Wednesday afternoon, and yesterday afternoon Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley presided over a luncheon at her home in Menlo avenue, the afternoon being enjoyed by playing mah jongg. Twelve guests enjoyed the afternoon. Mrs. Adam is a guest at the home of Mrs. Eshman. A number of affairs are being planned in her honor, among them being a picnic Monday and a bridge and mah jongg party at the Craggs Country Club for Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Grace C. Strohn of Irving Boulevard is entertaining with a luncheon and mah jongg party at the Flintridge Country Club, her guests including her sister, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mrs. Eshman, Mrs. Adam, Mrs. George P. Griffith, Mrs. John Worley, Mrs. S. E. Miller of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Leonard Emerick of Chicago. Miss Mary Ellen Strohn, daughter of Mrs. Strohn, returned Thursday afternoon from Mills College, and will enjoy the Easter vacation with her aunt and mother.

At Mission Play

An interested visitor at the Mission Play, complimenting John Steven McGroarty, author of the famed California epic, was Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who entertained her sister, Mrs. Whitefield, and Mrs. Walter Hoak, also of New York, with a loge party. Mrs. Carnegie, widow of the late philanthropist, has been passing several weeks in Southern California.

At Coronado

Miss Louise Burke of Berkeley Square and her brother, Carlton Burke, motored down to Hotel Del Coronado several days ago and are enjoying the polo games which are being played at the Coronado Country Club polo fields. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright also were among the Angelenos who motored down for a few days to enjoy the games.

Returned Home

Mrs. Robert Frank Gross (Elizabeth Hicks) and her sister, Miss Alice Hicks, daughters of Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks who have been in the East for the past two months, returned home last Sunday. While away they were guests for ten days of their aunt, Mrs. John William Dwight (Emma Childs) at her home in Washington, D. C. They also enjoyed six weeks' visit at the Plaza in New York City and returned home by way of Chicago where they were for several days at the Blackstone.

Overseas

From a cablegram received by relatives comes the word that Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet and the Misses Winston who sailed early in March for the other side arrived in Paris Friday the 21st inst. and after a week's visit were planning to go to Italy, where Mrs. Longstreet will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, at their home in Florence, later going to Rome for Easter. Mrs. James Calhoun Drake and her daughter, Mrs. Sayre Macneil, who went to New York City to see Mrs. Longstreet off on the steamer, reached home yesterday.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Cecile McLaughlin and her fiance, Richard St. John, whose engagement was announced recently, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooper of Rossmore avenue, entertained with a dinner party at the Biltmore, Thursday evening, the affair being in the nature of a children's party, the favors being toys and balloons. Spring flowers and fruit blossoms were attractively combined in the table decorations and the guests included Miss McLaughlin, Miss Florence Marah, Miss Katherine Wigmore, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Florence Kays, Richard St. John Aldrich Peck, Jarvis Geer of New York, Reese Taylor, Louis Torrance, Jr., and A. Huffey.

Dinner-Theater

Honoring Mrs. James Walter Huestis, who leaves shortly for Washington, D. C., to attend the D. A. R. convention, Mrs. Jess Applegath, who returns shortly to her home in Toronto, and Mrs. George Walker who is planning a trip abroad, Col. and Mrs. Peter McClelland entertained with a dinner party at the Mary Louise, Thursday evening, taking their guests to the Biltmore to see "Lightnin'" afterwards. The decorations were carried out in pink and green, baskets of the buds being arranged at either end of the table. The crystal candelabra were shaded in pink and the place cards were handmade roses as were also the bonbon cups. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Applegath, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Winford A. King, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louis Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Talbot and the hosts.

In the North

Mrs. Esther Milner Rule of Ardmore avenue accompanied by her daughters, Miss Alice Patricia Rule who is a senior at Marlboro, and Miss Winnifred Rule, motored up to San Francisco Thursday morning for a week's visit at the Palace. Mrs. Clara Milner McDonald who makes her home with Mrs. Rule accompanied them. Mrs. Wellington Burke and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Burke Stephens, also motored up with the party.

PARIS NEW YORK

The New Frocks

of Tailored Simplicity Share Honors with Feminine Grace

The smart woman plays a dual role this Spring. In masculine manner, she starts her day, attired in trim charmeene or Poiret twills that are effectively plain. Then, for matinee or dinner she emerges all radiant in lovely lustrous satins, soft crepes, or the dainty flowered chiffons, placing circular effects, laces and ingenious pleatings among her favorite adornments.

The Unique's showing includes models for every occasion and every personality.

✣✣✣

Ensemble Costumes

To be chic one must be tailored—so runs the edict. Whether one chooses the long slim effect of the costume suit, obviously showing the Chinese influence in mandarin cut coats, sometimes graced with scarves or directoire-inspired in their picturesque severity.

Our showing is very enticing. We want you to see these exquisite costumes.

✣✣✣

Tailleur Masculin

Every woman can wear the smartest tailored suit if she chooses her model carefully.

The very slender figure wears a snug-fitting suit best and if she is a somewhat sophisticated type, she chooses the nipped-in O'Rossen.

The younger woman wears the boyish box coat which may be single or double breasted, but is always quite short.

The older woman wisely decides on a semi-fitted model, and if she is short makes it a one-link coat because this gives height—as do the new hairline stripes.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

The Importance of the Davenport

Of all the furniture pieces that enter into the correct and complete furnishing of the living room, the Davenport is of major importance. The arrangement and composition of the room is very largely planned around the Davenport. It establishes the motif of the entire room.

Entirely apart from its influence upon the beauty, elegance and homelikeness of the room, the Davenport is essentially a friendly piece of furniture. It suggests sociability.

And what an appealing invitation the Davenport always holds for us when we are tired—a welcome to cuddle up for relaxation or rest. It is almost invariably the most loved piece of furniture in the home.

Because the Davenport is so much used, however, it is vitally important that it possess genuine in-built quality. The real comfort features, the stability and the provisions for long service are the features you cannot see, but unless there is a sincerity of construction thruout your Davenport, you are bound to discover its shortcomings very soon.

The "California" shows many beautiful types of Davenports and Sofas which are not only beautiful to the eye but genuine and thorough in construction. We know the inner construction of every Davenport shown here and only Davenports of honest, dependable construction are offered.

With all this assurance of correctness and quality, prices here are most reasonable. For as little as $165.00, you can secure here a full size Davenport of heavy hardwood frame construction covered in a good quality cut velour with spring seat and back and loose cushions. Or, you may pay up to $500.00, $750.00, $1,000.00, or even higher.

Most of the Davenports shown at the "California" have only temporary coverings—the permanent covering being subject to your selection, to conform with the requirements of your home.

Value comparisons are invited.

When desired, easy arm chairs may be had to match the Davenport.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

How Much Do You Think You Should Pay For a Watch?

FEAGANS AND CO. are here to serve you sincerely, conscientiously and helpfully—no matter how little or how much you may decide to invest in a watch.

You know your own price limitations best. It is our province to advise you as to the best watch to choose at the price you propose to pay. It is likewise our responsibility to have here for your selection the best watch values we can secure and to give you the most possible in real honest value for your money.

Forty-five years of watch buying and selling have given us a valuable knowledge of the relative merits of most watches. Our recommendation to you will be based on our own knowledge—our own experience. You will find here one of the most complete stocks of dependable watches shown in any retail store in this country. You will find that prices here are at least as low as elsewhere and in some cases lower.

Men's Pocket Watches are priced as low as $25.00 and up to as high as $2,000.00 for the exclusive Gem Set Platinum Models.

Women's Wrist Watches are priced as low as $37.50 and up to as high as $6,500.00 for an exquisite Gem Set Masterpiece.

Watches and clocks repaired by experts.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS

INDIANA VISITOR ENTERTAINED

Hostess at Numerous Recent Affairs

[Snyder Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Martin V. Beiger,

Of Mishawaka, Ind., who has been enjoying an extended stay at the Biltmore. Mrs. Beiger has been much entertained and also has been the hostess at numerous attractive affairs.

SocietyNews

Mrs. Stephens driving her own car. They will stop en route at Santa Barbara and Paso Robles and will return the latter part of the week.

Home from Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson (Virginia Tharpe) whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of the month have returned from their wedding trip and were guests of honor at a charmingly arranged affair Friday evening given by Miss Alice Warmbath at the home of her parents in Oxford avenue. Miss Warmbath, who was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, is at home from Miss Harper's School for the Easter vacation. One hundred and thirty-five guests were bidden. The lower rooms of the house were decorated with huge baskets of spring flowers and the orchestra was hidden behind a screen of palms and potted plants, in the music room. A buffet supper was served and the evening was enjoyed in dancing. Miss Warmbath was assisted by her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warmbath in receiving and entertaining her guests.

Adobe Flores

Complimenting Mrs. Edwin Jarrett of Shepherdstown, W. Va., a charmingly arranged luncheon party was given at the Adobe Flores by Mrs. Hansen Moore, the guests afterwards going to see the Mission Play where R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) is stellar actor, as guests of Mrs. Donald Dickey. Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett recently purchased the Shepherd estate "Wild Goose" of 1000 acres in West Virginia which has been in the family for several generations, Mr. Shepherd's grand uncle, R. D. Shepherd, a noted philanthropist, having acquired it as his home. Among Mrs. Dickey's guests in the loge were Mrs. Hansen Moore and her mother, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. David Blankenhorn and Mrs. Edwin Jarrett.

In the Mountains

The picturesque log cabins at Cedarpine Park, where the recent snow storm has provided a magnificent background for winter sports, are being the scenes of numerous week-end parties, members of which have gone to enjoy a romp in the deep snow. Great log fires in cheery stone hearths afford the possibilities for mah jongg and bridge games while out of doors skiing, sledding and snowball battles are proof of the versatility of the entertainment afforded in "Sunny" California. Among the Angelenos who are enjoying an outing at the park this week include Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meanor, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Miss Grace Rean, Miss Olive Shilling, Miss Martha Pearson, Miss Emma Boyd, Dr. J. E. Cope, Dr. T. E. Fitzal, E. J. Lester, Jr., Harold Bradbury and Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams.

Eastern Guests

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Boston and Miss Alice Ball of Cleveland are guests of Miss Margaret Bourne of Highbourne Gardens. Mrs. Jones was a member of the first class be graduated from Smith College and was a pioneer in higher education for women. Miss Ball was head of the Misses Ball School for Girls at Cleveland. She is the author of several books, her latest "Bird Biographies" is in its third edition. Miss Ball is a sister of Mrs. George Perkins of New York City.

Visiting Sister

Mrs. Harry Landa of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. J. M. Kurn of St. Louis, Mo., are expected to arrive in Los Angeles this week to be the guests of Mrs. Landa's sister, Mrs. Cyril C. Sanders, of Hollywood. Mrs. Landa, wife of one of the most prominent men in Texas, needs no introduction to Los Angeles society having passed many summers in California, and Mrs. Kurn, wife of the president of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad lines, also is well known here, being an enthusiastic golfer of marked ability and the winner of many blue ribbons at Missouri horse shows and those of adjacent States. Both visitors, traveling in Mr. Kurn's private car, have been sojourning for the past month in Northern California.

Elwell-Bricker

The marriage of Miss Edith Catherine Elwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Elwell of Gramercy Place, to David J. Bricker of Burbank, was solemnized last evening in the Church of the Messiah, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of mirror crepe satin with veil of tulle held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of bride's roses and orange blossoms.

Miss Louis McQuistion, as maid of honor, wore a frock of two-toned orchid and yellow taffeta, and the bridesmaids, Misses Dorothy Fiske, Mary Anderson, Eleanor Zahn and Frances Elwell, in frocks of yellow taffeta, carried armsful of coral-tone sweet peas. Dr. Ray Hastings presided at the organ and Miss Charlotte Lacer sang the aria from "Samson and Delilah."

Four children, Jean Hessell, Dorothea Elwell, (ring bearer) Sonny Hessell and Harriet Hessell (flower girl) also attended the bride. Samuel Bricker served his brother as best man. The ushers were Olin Hessell, Harry Shults, William Hatch and Robert Reynolds. The church was decorated with a profusion of jonquils, tulips and spring flowers, combined with sprays of fruit blossoms and foliage. Mr. Elwell gave his daughter to the bridegroom at the altar.

Following the ceremony at the church, a wedding reception and supper was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bricker left in their motor car for an extended wedding trip through the State. After their return they will be at home in Burbank where Mr. Bricker is in business.

At California Club

Miss Cecilia Kays entertained yesterday with a delightfully planned camp-fire party at the California Club, in honor of Miss Ruth Heyneman of San Francisco, the other director of the girls camp at Huntington Lake. The evening had all the features of a night at camp, around the camp-fire stories, songs, toasting marshmallows and camp-fire games were enjoyed. The guests were all girls who either have been camping with Miss Kays in former years or are planning to go up to the camp with her this summer. Those included were Misses Barbara Haskins, Patty Lou Laack, Margaret Richards, Margaret Bohn, Edwina Hough, Juliet King, Elsie Jane Myrick, Helen Naylor, Mary McArthur, Eleanor Burkhard, Evelyn Flebbe, Helen Murphy, Gertrude Murphy, Alice Rule, Winnifred Rule, Helen Moore, Madge Toland, Catherine Morrison, Marian Morrison, Helen Jane Hillman, Eugenie Hillman, Elizabeth McDonald, Betty Burdell, Sallie Stevens, Ruth Mason, Virginia Hooper, Elizabeth Hooper, Jane Bumiller, Mary Louise Treen, Peggy Eckhart, Virginia Hazard, Ruth Lasky, Helene Cert, Flora Hollingsworth, Lucia Hobson, Elizabeth Cocke, Gwendolyn Turner, Patricia Bradley, O'Hara Parrot, Virginia Davies, Virginia Donau, Josephine Pauly, Berilla Kerr and Matilda Ray. Miss Kays was assisted by Miss Beckley of Marlboro, Mrs. Earl Wallace and Miss Dorothy Humiston.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Davies, formerly of New Haven, to Elmer C. Tragnitz, son of Mrs. Ida Pratt, was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Irving Spencer of St. Matthias Church officiating. Miss Ina Belcher and Clifford Davies assisted as maid of honor and best man. The bride wore a gown of white crepe with pearl trimming, the veil of which was held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Belcher wore a gown of pink chiffon and carried pink sweet peas. Gladys Teams of Hollywood, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Miss Marion Scott, the bridesmaid, wore a pink frock and carried sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Tragnitz left for a wedding trip to Catalina. They will make their home in Los Angeles after their return.

Muck-Reed

The wedding of Miss Nuba M. Muck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muck of Sherman avenue, and Howard Aisbitt Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed, took place Wednesday evening, Rev. W. H. Fishburn officiating. The bride wore a gown of apricot georgette crepe beautifully beaded. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Mary Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Reed afterward departing for a wedding trip by motor through the

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.—436-444 So. Broadway

Victrola

Console Model No. 210

$110.00

Sold Also On Our Easy Pay Plan

$11.00 Down—Balance in 15 Months

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. announces the arrival of an important consignment of this popular console model Victrola. At the very low price of $110.00 for a console phonograph, it is an excellent buy.

Its design is of the Queen Anne Period. The cabinet is of veneered English Brown mahogany. The price includes 5 record albums.

Come in and let us show you this and other Victrolas and rest yourself while you listen to the newest

Victor Records

6423 12-in. list price $2.00	Ay-Ay-Ay (Perez-Freire) In Spanish	Tito Schipa
	Cardelon Andaluza (A Granada—To Granada) (Palacios) In Spanish	Tito Schipa
19281 10-in. list price 75c.	California Here I Come	Georgie Price with The Manhattan Merrymakers
	I'm Going South	Georgie Price with The Virginians
991 10-in. list price $1.50	Can't Yo Heah Me Callin', Caroline	Reinald Werrenrath
	When You Were Sweet Sixteen	Reinald Werrenrath

The Parmelee-Dohrmann library of Victor Records is especially complete.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY
PARIS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

Sport Sweaters
Sport Skirts
Sport Blouses
Sport Kerchiefs
Sport Bags
Sport Beads
Sport Earrings

"PRICED IN MODERATION"

"The House of Authentic Styles"

436-444 So. Broadway

ir Easy Pay Plan
iance in 15 Months

HANN CO. announces the consignment of this popular the very low price of $110.00 is an excellent buy.

Anne Period. The cabinet is mahogany. The price in-

u this and other Victrolas and n to the newest
Records

e) In Spanish — Tito Schipa
Granada—To Granada) — Tito Schipa
ish

ne
Price with The Manhattan Merrymakers
Georgie Price with The Virginians

allin', Caroline — Reinald Werrenrath
eet Sixteen — Reinald Werrenrath
Victor Records is especially complete.

Dohrmann Co.
of Housewares
outh Broadway

UNIQUE
ROADWAY
ANGELES NEW YORK

ort Sweaters
ort Skirts
ort Blouses
ort Kerchiefs
ort Bags
ort Beads
ort Earrings

MODERATION"

Authentic Styles"

Large and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

among those included in the invi- ...ions are Dr. and Mrs. Bryson, ...r. Strader, Antony Anderson, Mr. ...d Mrs. Theo Modra, Dr. Grace ...ullen-Alley, Mrs. Olive Gray ...d Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy.

...ett-Jones

The marriage of Miss Lillian ...ett to Robert S. Jones, both of ...t Lake City, was solemnized ...nday, the 22nd inst., at high ...on, in St. James Episcopal ...urch, Rev. O. M. Miller officiat- ... Mrs. Ardis Daniels was the ...ride's only attendant, and Dr. ...ugo Knapp served Mr. Jones as ...st man. The bride was given ...y by her brother, Dr. Harry A. ...ett of Delta, Colo. Preceding ...e ceremony two solos, "Because" ...d "At Dawning," were sung by ...s. Sara Quinn Hill, accompanied ...y Miss Agnes Real, who also ...ayed the wedding music. After ...e ceremony the bridal party mo- ...red to the Wilshire Country Club, ...here a wedding breakfast was ...rved. After a short wedding ...ip through the south Mr. and ...rs. Jones will make their home ...n San Pedro.

...ner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette ...ertained with a dinner party ...nday evening at their home in ...adstone avenue, the table being ...corated with spring flowers and ...ndles. Those included were Mr. ...d Mrs. Charles C. Chapman, Mr. ...d Mrs. Edward Rankin Brainerd, ...r. and Mrs. Jay Lawler, Mr. and ...rs. Edward A. Dickson, Mr. and ...rs. Will A. Fawcett of El Cen- ..., Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Pat- ..., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mon- ..., Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel, ...r. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. ...d Mrs. J. L. Van Norman, Mr. ...d Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker, Mr. ...d Mrs. G. D. Robertson, Mr. ...d Mrs. Walter J. Braunsch- ..., Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Ran- ..., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. MacVicar ... J. E. Rutherford.

...ker Tea

Mrs. George E. Stocking enter- ...ined Friday evening with a ...ker tea at the Regent, when ...iss Grace Whistler, contralto of ...w York, gave a delightful pro- ...am of ballads. Those enjoying ...e affair included Mmes. Amelia ...ker, William Barbour, Harry ...rrington, Louis R. Thian, Eddy ...rgess, Van Zant Glynn, Wil- ...m Worrell, Wallace Woods, Wal- ...r Hamlin, Walter Kelley and ...arles Callier of Rochelle, Ill., ...d Misses Hathaway and Barbara ...n Webb.

...ner-Dance

One of the most enjoyable af- ...irs of recent date was the din- ...r dance with which Mr. and ...rs. Arthur E. Huntington of Hol- ...rd entertained in the ball- ...oms of the Mary Louise in honor ...f Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burke who ...ve just returned from nineteen ...onths passed in Africa and In- ...dia on a hunting expedition. The dinner tables were arranged in the form of a letter E and were resplendent with a profusion of many-colored spring flowers and ferns, crystal candelabra with vari-colored shades, ribbons and tulle. Gold-monogrammed cards marked the covers for 100 guests who afterward enjoyed the dancing. Miss Winnifred Huntington, daughter of the hosts, entertained a merry party of her young friends at the same time.

Riding Party

In honor of Miss Josephine Thomas, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr. of Beverly Hills Hotel, who returns shortly to Miss Chamberlain's school in Santa Barbara, Miss M. E. Anderson entertained with a riding party and luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club. Those included were Miss Thomas, Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brainerd, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Cecelia De Mille, Miss Margaret Connable, Miss Mollie Wood, Miss Jane Woodin, Miss Martha Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Elmes, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Woodin, Capt. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., James A. Goodell, Hector Mackinnon and Charles Elmes.

ST. LOUIS BELLE IS HONORED

Inspiration of Country Club Dances

[Tyko Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Mary Eudaly,

Society belle of St. Louis who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana King in South Harvard Boulevard. Miss Eudaly was the honor guest at a dance given recently by Miss Virginia Deardorff at the Los Angeles Country Club and at similar affairs given by Miss Helen Seeley and Miss Dorothy Dunn of Pasadena.

Visiting Cousin

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Comstock of Cornell University, have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Silas Sprowls, at her home, 514 Lillian Way. While here they have been recipients of many social courtesies from former Cornellians living in Pomona, Pasadena, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Gillespie-Harding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Gillespie in Gilmore street, Van Nuys, was the setting for a pretty wedding on the 21st inst., when their daughter Miss Beatrice Irene Gillespie became the bride of John Paul Harding, the Rev. George L. Goodell officiating. The bride was attractively attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and pearls, her veil of tulle being held in place by a circlet of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Olive Mosley assisted as bridesmaid in a gown of old lace over yellow satin and carried orchid sweet peas. Little Betty Richards in apricot organdie was the flower girl and tiny Ruth Hilbourne in pale blue organdie carried the wedding ring. Carrol Victor Hayes of Riverside served Mr. Harding as best man and Miss Lillian J. Backstrand sang, accompanied by Mrs. Frank A. Madison, who also played the wedding march. The bridal party stood beneath a floral arch and the house was attractively decorated with peach blossoms and old-fashioned flowers. The bride who has lived in Van Nuys for many years was graduated from the high school and later attended the college of music at University of Southern California. Mr. Harding who was graduated from the Van Nuys High School also was graduated from the University of California last May. Mr. and Mrs. Harding left after the wedding supper for a wedding trip by motor through Southern California, including Coronado and after their return will make their home in Van Nuys.

Eighteenth Week

With no diminution of interest, Cecil B. De Mille's "Ten Commandments" goes into its eighteenth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater tomorrow. It promises to excel the record set by either of the other two photoplays which have been shown at this cinema temple.

People who have seen this theater for the first time when they came to witness "The Ten Commandments," have expressed the opinion that seldom, if ever, has a photoplay been shown in which there is such harmony between the picture settings, the theater design and decorations and the prologue.

"A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," the prologue staged by Sid Grauman, continues to share honors with the picturization of Jeanie Macpherson's story.

Mary's Third Week

Another week Mary Pickford will hold the screen at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater with the third week of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" starting tomorrow.

Mary proves her versatility in this production, running the gamut of emotion from the dignity of an English gentlewoman to a fiery, impetuous girl who risks everything for the sake of the man she loves. She is supported by such players as Allan Forrest, Anders Randolf, Estelle Taylor, Claire Eames, Courtenay Foote and Lottie Pickford Forrest.

The prologue to the picture, "In the Gardens of Haddon Hall," synchronizes with the moods of the production and the musical program arranged by Maurice Lawrence further adds to the atmosphere of romance.

"Flowing Gold"

Rex Beach's dramatic story, "Flowing Gold," which Richard Walton Tully has brought to the screen, will show at the Alhambra Theater this week. Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson play the leading roles in this drama of a prospector's family suddenly endowed with the world's riches when their little piece of land becomes a bonanza.

The cast includes several well-known players, such as Alice Calhoun, Craufurd Kent, John Roche, Cissy Fitzgerald, Josephine Crowell, Bert Woodruff and Charles Sellon.

Peggy and Rudy

Yesterday marked the beginning of the second week of Baby Peggy in her first big release, "The Darling of New York," at the Clune Broadway. In conjunction with the feature production, Rodolph Valentino and Carmel Myers have scored heavily during the past week in "A Society Sensation," one of Valentino's first releases.

Both pictures are interesting, as well as offering countless thrills and romantic moments.

"Hunchback" Reshows

Universal's production, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is now the attraction at Tally's.

Lon Chaney plays the role of the Hunchback and he is supported by such players as Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Kate

Laird, Schober & Co.

"Be sure and see—

the display at the Wetherby-Kayser shops of those perfectively stunning shoes, created by Laird, Schober & Co. for the Peggy-Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant!

Peggy Hamilton

The Fashion-Pageant shoes on display—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wetherby-Kayser shops, 416-418 West Seventh Street and the Hotel Ambassador de Luxe Shop.

'Limited edition' styles by Laird, Schober & Co.
ALSO
Advance showing of early Summer styles for sportswear, afternoon and evening.

Fashion has approved of monogram hosiery—a vogue created by Wetherby-Kayser.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD PASADENA

Citrin's 516-518 WEST SEVENTH Month-End Sale!

Charge Purchases Payable June 1st

TOMORROW — CITRIN'S FAMOUS MONTH-END EVENT! SAVINGS UP TO 50% ON ALL INCOMPLETE GROUPS OF SMART, NEW SPRING AND SUMMER COATS, CAPES, WRAPS, FROCKS, DRESSES, GOWNS AND SPORTSWEAR! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

DRESSES

Street, Business, Sports, Dinner Dresses and Evening Gowns

½ Price or Less

3 Dresses and Frocks, Formerly Priced $29.75.....NOW $14.90
5 Dresses and Frocks, Formerly Priced at $39.75.....NOW $19.90
2 Dresses and Frocks, Formerly Priced at $49.75.....NOW $24.90
2 Dresses and Frocks, Formerly Priced at $59.75.....NOW $29.90
13 Dresses and Frocks, Formerly Priced at $75.00.....NOW $37.50
2 Dresses and Frocks, Formerly Priced at $98.75.....NOW $49.50
2 Dresses and Frocks, Formerly Priced at $115.00.....NOW $57.50
4 Dresses and Frocks, Formerly Priced at $125.00.....NOW $62.50

360 COATS, CAPES AND WRAPS

A Month-End Special! Entire group reduced to one price!

Fully Silk Lined! $38 *Wide Range of Styles!*

Models of genuine Camel's Hair, Imported Sport Fabrics, Silk and Pile Materials of finest Quality!

BOYISH, MANNISH and BOX SUITS!

27 Styles from which to choose!

Sizes 14 to 42 $39 Drastically Reduced!

A style for every Woman in Los Angeles

62 SPORT FROCKS

Flannels, Stripes and Checks, Roshanara Crepe and Novelty Sport Fabrics $15.95

Emphatic Reductions!

31 WOOL DRESSES

Regularly Priced $39.75 to $89.75

Now ½ Price

$19.90 to $44.90

COATS

Sport and Street Coats! Capes and Wraps for all Occasions!

NOW ½ PRICE OR LESS!

4 Coats and Wraps, Formerly Priced $39.75.....NOW $19.90
6 Coats and Wraps, Formerly Priced $49.75.....NOW $24.90
7 Coats and Wraps, Formerly Priced $59.75.....NOW $29.90
11 Coats and Wraps, Formerly Priced $79.75.....NOW $39.90
9 Coats and Wraps, Formerly Priced $98.75.....NOW $49.40
13 Other Exclusive Coats, Formerly Priced $110.00 to $179.75, Now ½ Price

12 Sports Suits

Formerly Priced $49.75 to $98.75

NOW ½ Price at $24.90 to $44.90

Brock and Company

Grass Ropes for Clocks

Ingenious cave-man! Having no clock or watch he tied knots in a rope of grass at equal distances apart and set fire to the rope. The period it took to burn from knot to knot was his division of time—his hour. So much for man's crudest effort at time-keeping. Now for his finest—

It is a man's pocket watch encased in platinum—thin, highly polished, beautiful in its unadorned simplicity—and it bears the name of PATEK-PHILIPPE. The movement in this watch represents the nearest to a perfect time-keeping mechanism in the world.

You will see this name PATEK-PHILIPPE on men's wrist and pocket watches, ladies' gem-set pendant and bracelet watches. PATEK-PHILIPPE is officially represented in Los Angeles exclusively by Brock and Company.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

George A. Brock, Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger, Treas.

515 West Seventh Street

—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Events Past, Planned and Talked About by Society's Devotees.

Lester, Winnifred Bryson, Nigel de Brulier, Brandon Hurst, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Harry Von Meter, Raymond Hatton, Nick De Ruiz, Eulalie Jensen, W. Ray Meyers, William Parke, Sr., Gladys Brockwell, John Cossar and Edwin Wallack. Wallace Worsley directed the production.

For the showing at Tally's a special orchestra has been engaged to play the musical score.

"Beau Brummel" Moves

Because of the popularity it has enjoyed at the California Theater for the last two weeks, "Beau Brummel," John Barrymore's latest starring vehicle, has been taken to the Miller Theater. Barrymore exceeds any of his previous screen work and his impersonation of the famous fop who ruled smart London society is even better than his work in "Sherlock Holmes" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The actor is supported by an interesting cast made up of Carmel Myers, Irene Rich, Willard Louis, Alec B. Francis and Mary Astor. The picture was directed by Harry Beaumont and is the film adaptation of Clyde Fitch's stage success of the same name played by Richard Mansfield.

Old-Time Melier

One of the old-time melodramas, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," has reached the screen and is now the feature attraction at the California Theater. The play was originally produced about fifteen years ago. Emmett Flynn, the director of the screen version, has retained all of its melodramatic high lights in picture form.

The cast includes Claire Windsor, Mae Busch, Edmund Lowe, Raymond Griffith, Lew Cody and Hobart Bosworth.

Although there is plenty of comedy relief in the feature, the theater also presents the latest Will Rogers comedy, "Going to Congress."

Emotional Storm

Entering its seventh week at the Mission Theater, Henry King's production of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "The White Sister," continues to attract capacity crowds. The production offers a dramatic story of unusual strength, with Miss Gish the center of an emotional storm that sweeps on with cyclonic speed to one of the most tremendous climaxes ever filmed, showing an actual eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

Ronald Colman, a graduate of the English-speaking stage, was taken from a Broadway success to play the male lead, and shows unusual promise, threatening to become one of the most popular of leading men.

Birthday Party

Honoring little Catherine Cryer, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. George Cryer, who celebrated her ninth birthday, Mrs. W. P. Whitsett entertained with an afternoon party at her beautiful home in Van Nuys. Helen Dunn and Miss Whitsett received guests in quaint Japanese costumes and the decorations carried out the same motif in the spacious dining-room with charming effect. Trailing wistaria vines and many-hued butterflies, a centerpiece representing a tea garden, with bridge and fish pond where real gold fish were disporting themselves, added an artistic touch to the effect, the whole being brilliantly lighted with electric globes hidden in fern buds. Lolita Huffaker contributed music on the piano and games and frolic gave a splendid zest to the party. The favors were butterflies, balloons and lovely long-necked swans. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. George E. Cryer and Mrs. Howard Trotter. Those included were Catherine Cryer, Dorothy Wellbourne, Lois Palmer, Marian Yeatman, Beatrice Pedder, Janet Bixby, Catherine Gilder and Louise Sterry, all of Los Angeles; Harriet Hatterscheid, Mary Baker, Harriet Baker, Helen Dunn, Loren Stilton, Emma Bevis, Olive Hume and Lolita Huffaker.

At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Connard of North Wilton Place entertained with a dinner party at the Encino Country Club Sunday evening as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Brown, who sailed on the President Polk Tuesday for a three-months' trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Taft, Mrs. John Ingleby, Miss Winnifred Huntington and the hosts.

Bridge Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the bridge tea with which Miss Blanche Bandrand entertained at her home, 2756 West Ninth street. The color scheme of orange and blue was effectively carried out in the tea table decorations, with orchids and batchelor buttons and the ice creams and cakes were in the same color tones. Those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Pearl Anderson, Miss Nelle Armstrong, Miss Phyllis Barton, Miss Ethel Beament, Miss Elaine Cook, Miss Marian Dundas, Miss Mary Glass, Miss Pauline Hudson, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Dot Lyman, Miss Lyles Ostrom, Miss Florence Olivers, Miss Gerry Minert, Miss Dorothy Risley, Miss Henrietta Sanders and the hostess.

From Texas

Mrs. Mary White Herbine of El Paso, Tex., with her small daughter Charlotte are visiting in Los Angeles and are guests at the home of Mrs. Herbine's cousin, Mrs. Harry L. Bentley, in Crenshaw Boulevard.

Off for Overseas

Mrs. Charles B. Boothe of South Pasadena and her daughtor, Mrs. [illegible] Gordon Bohannon, sailed the Manchuria Monday afternoon for New York. They are going by way of Panama and will visit in Gotham and Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Boothe goes to attend the D.A.R. convention next month. They are planning to return by the Canadian Rockies and Seattle about the middle of June.

Burke-Jordan

The marriage of Miss Mabelle M. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Burke, to Wayne W. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jordan, was solemnized at the Jordan home, Dr. Lewis Adams of West Adams Presbyterian Church officiating. The house was beautifully decorated with greenery and spring flowers, the bridal party standing beneath a bower of ferns and fragrant fruit blossoms, banked with heather, pink and white carnations. The bride wore a becoming costume of white satin and rose point lace, her veil of tulle held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lillian Burke in a gown of embroidered peach-colored crepe assisted as maid of honor, carrying an armful of varicolored sweet peas and gypsophilia fronds. Jacky Turner, the tiny cousin of the bride, in fluffy costume of blue, carried the wedding ring. Chester Smither served Mr. Jordan as best man and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Rice Turner. Miss Elizabeth Speicher played the wedding marches. Mrs. Jordan was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Mr. Jordan, who is one of the promising young attorneys of Los Angeles, was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of the Delta Theta Phi fraternity. After their return from their wedding trip to Del Monte and San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will make their home in Los Angeles.

Honoring Musician

The Kappa Alpha Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota National Musical Sororitv entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, who is a national honorary member. Among the guests were Mrs. Gertrude Ross, recently made an honorary member; Miss Nora Crane Hunt of Ann Arbor, Mich., one of the founders; Mrs. Allan Dudley and Dr. Ray Lillian Titcomb. The members present were Mrs. Nellie Goucher Schwankovsky, president of the local chapter; Eleanor Eastlake Maginnis, Charlotte Webber, Alice Hille, Dr. Eleanor Coleman, Stella Worl, Genevieve Seely, Ruth Townsend, Edith Meyer, Isabel Chandler Burnett and Maud Stone Krause.

For Bride Elect

Honoring her sister, Miss Lucile Robinson, whose engagement to F. B. Burns was announced recently, Miss Gladys Robinson entertained with a bridge and luncheon in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise. The card tables were decorated artistically with dainty little baskets of white and pink flowers and the place cards and buffet decorations were suggestive of the coming bridal festivities. A pink and white fortune-telling booth afforded much levity to the afternoon's entertainment and during the afternoon bridge and mah jongg were played.

Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Douglas Longyear and their attractive daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, who make their home at the Beverly Hills Hotel, have completed plans for an extensive trip to England and the continent of Europe. They will sail in May.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Jack Travilla (Ruth Calderwood) entertained a party of friends with a luncheon at her charming new home in North Plymouth avenue when the table was centered with yellow tulips and ferns, covers being arranged for Mrs. Neal Elder, Mrs. Jules Furthman, Miss Doris Lane, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Ebba Joston, Miss Ethel Myrick, Miss Marie Shanahan, Miss Beatrice Joston, Miss Cunnie Travilla and the hostess.

Back Again

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Field will be glad to welcome them home after a winter passed in Cuba and Florida. Mr. Field, who, for some years has been a prominent member and director of the Gamut Club is president of the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California, and Mrs. Field, formerly Miss Rowena Blincoe was for many years prominent in club and literary circles of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Field are located temporarily at the Burton Arms Apartments, pending the purchase of a permanent home.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walz of Hollywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn M. Walz, to G. Spencer Wilce of Los Angeles, the wedding to take place in April.

Honor Mothers

A prettily appointed tea was given several days ago by the active

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Remarkable values in every corner of the house Monday.

The Convenience of a Bedell Charge Account is extended to you.

Great Month End CLEARANCE

Odds and Ends and One and Two Styles of a Kind Reduced for Immediate Disposal

These assortments of high-grade apparel are taken from our regular stocks and in many cases reduced to about a fraction of the wholesale cost to insure a quick clearance. Owing to the limited quantities, early attendance advised.

100 Sport Coats $19.75
These Are Greatly Underpriced
DEVELOPED of soft fleecy fabrics reflecting that particular well tailored air which is usually evidenced only in high cost coats. Checks, plaids, stripes and solid tones, all are lined with heavy silk crepes. Fourth Floor.

75 Tailored Suits $25
Boy-Line and Box Coat Effects
EVERY suit new, smart, different, of fine twills and mannish mixtures, tailored with masterly precision. Styles which Paris and Fifth Ave. acclaim as Springtime's smartest.

35 Fine Skirts $3.98
Several of these sold originally at $25
HANDSOME wools in various colors, styles and patterns. Some are the very finest imported materials. Remember there are just 35 in this assortment. Fourth Floor.

15 Jacquettes $3.98
These Formerly Sold Up To $10
SLEEVELESS models in several smart styles, colors of tan, gray, orange, green, etc. Some are bound with silk braid of contrasting shades. Novelty pearl buttons. Fourth Floor.

50 Fur Trimmed
COATS
At Unbelievable Reductions
Distinctive, high grade winter models, developed of fine soft pile fabrics in many styles and colors.
10 Coats, formerly up to $49.75. Go at..... $5
26 Coats, formerly up to $59.75. Go at..... $15
14 Coats, formerly up to $85. Go at..... $25

Over 200
DRESSES
Must Be Cleared Away
Sports, Street, Tailored and dress types in silks, wools and flannels. Values to $45.00.
$15
LARGE variety of styles and colors, including many sport models in checks, plaids and stripes. The values are phenomenal. Third Floor.

150 New Hats $2.95
These Sell Ordinarily at $7.50 to $10
VARIETY of shapes, styles and colors in handsome straws, fabrics and combinations, trimmed with ribbon, flowers, embroidery, jeweled ornaments, etc. Second Floor.

150 Sweaters $1.00
These Are Regular $5.98 Values
SLIP-ON styles in lightweight wools, plain novelty weaves or brushed. Splendid assortment of colors and many striking combinations, good range odd sizes. Main Floor.

250 Sweaters $1.98
These Are Regular $7.98 Values
SLIP-ON styles in plain or brushed wool. Also brushed wool jacquette and golf coats. Most every wanted shade, including many rich interwoven combinations. Main Floor.

35 Silk Robes $9.98
These Formerly Sold Up to $35
QUILTED Crepe de Chine and Taffeta in several colors, lined with crepe de chine, some with silk cords, others plain.

Corduroy Robes $4.98
Regular $7.98 and $9.98 Values
VARIETY of styles and colors, embroidered and lace trimmed, some with novelty collars. Most all sizes; some slightly soiled.

GOODRICH
Westlake Square Opp. Westlake Park

Introduisant toute la nouveauté printanière de la mode, ils signalent comme ailleurs ses plus jolies créations fraîchement importées.

Goodrich
2316 West Seventh St.
ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS — TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

INNES SPRING FOOTWEAR

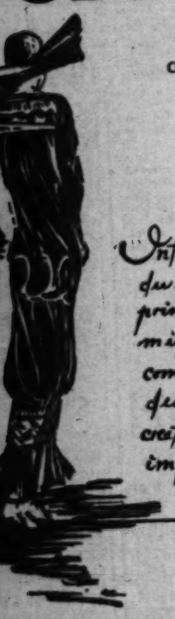
The "Trixie Tie"
WEAR these "ties" with tailored suits and Sports apparel. They are distinctly a new note in Spring footwear. Correct as illustrated, or worn with a "Kiltie" tongue if you wish.
Patent Leather
White Nubuck
Beige Nubuck
Sand Nubuck
Tan Calf
10.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway and 6501 Hollywood Blvd.
EVERY NEW SHADE IN HOSIERY

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St.
Opposite Westlake Park
ORIENTAL ARTS
ANTIQUES
JADE, CRYSTAL, AMBER
KIMONAS
WEEK-END BAGS Silk and Chinese brocade, black suede, jade clasp! Lovely as a sachet. Other combinations.
PURSES. The new shapes in lightful semi-precious jewel tones

The Great Agricultural Journal of the Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

ODRICH



Westlake Square
Opp. Westlake Park

Introduisant la note du nouveau costume printanier d'après midi, se signalant comme étant une des plus originales creations fraîchement importées.

Goodrich
2316 West Seventh St.

MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON AND GOWNS — TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

ES' SPRING FOOTWEAR

The "Trixie Tie"

WEAR these "ties" with tailored suits and Sports apparel. They are distinctly a new note in Spring footwear. Correct, as illustrated, or worn with a "Kiltie" tongue if you wish.

Patent Leather
White Nubuck
Beige Nubuck
Sand Nubuck
Tan Calf

10.00

NNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Y NEW SHADE IN HOSIERY

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St.
Opposite Westlake Park
ORIENTAL ARTS
ANTIQUES
JADE, CRYSTAL, AMBER
KIMONAS

WEEK-END BAGS. Soft gold Chinese brocade, black suede, a jade clasp! Lovely as it sounds. Other combinations.

PURSES. The new shapes. Delightful semi-precious jewel clasps.

The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

...ters of the Alpha Sigma Pi ...rity of the University of Cali... Southern Branch, in honor ...thers of members. The sor... ...ms decorated charmingly for ...ception and assisting Mrs. ...th Ellis, patroness of the ...ity were Miss Helen Catlin, ...Dorothy Hitchcock and Miss ...Morse.

—o—

...ic Concert

...ety is much interested in the ...concert which is being ...d for Friday evening, to be ...n Bovard Auditorium for ...men's residence hall of the ...ity of Southern California. The Lyric Club with a chorus of ninety voices will feature the program. There is an unusual demand for seats, as the total needed for the construction of the women's dormitories has not yet been reached and much interest is being shown. Among those who are assisting as patronesses for the evening are Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Rufus B. Von Klein-Smid, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Kenneth McLeod Bissell, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. George Finley Bovard, Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, Mrs. Emery S. Bogardus, Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. Ezra A. Healy, Mrs. Adna W. Leonard, Mrs. Laird J. Stabler, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Howard Scott Waring, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Miss Olive Waring, Mrs. Carl Knopf, Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. J. W. Oakley, Mrs. W. C. Sharon, Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., Mrs. James W. Montgomery and a number of others.

—o—

Musicale Tea

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was the musicale and tea with which Mrs. Charles F. Ellis entertained at her home in St. Andrews Place introducing her attractive daughter, Mrs. Daniel Eric Ellis. Capt. and Mrs. Ellis have come recently to Los Angeles from Glendora, Miss., where they have lived since their marriage in '19. Sharing honors with Mrs. Ellis were Mrs. George B. Ellis and Mrs. Edward P. Moore of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Maude Fenlon Bollman delighted the guests with a most enjoyable program of musical selections. Assisting Mrs. Ellis were Mrs. Thomas J. Oakey, Mrs. Simon Maier, Mrs. R. O. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Biresford, Mrs. Cardell and Mrs. Kate Sandborn. Serving in the dining room were Miss Gertrude Ellis and three of her friends Miss Violet Graham, Miss Margaret Glenn and Miss Viola May.

Solid Silverware

What it indicates in the home

The mental tonic effect, the atmosphere of refinement rendered by Sterling (solid) Silver is a most important factor in the home. The charming contrast of Sterling Silver against any foreground or background is immediately conspicuous. How often do shoddy articles ruffle one's temper or spoil one's appetite? Just think of it, whereas a table set with hollow-ware and flat-ware of solid silver adds zest to a meal, exhilarance and enjoyment to the surroundings. Truly, a delightfully set table—usually the gauge of civilization — is made or marred by its genuine silver appointments or lack of them.

Solid silver is the cheapest of household articles. Even furniture seldom lasts for two decades, while silver—solid silver—endures for generations.

One can begin in a modest way to buy Sterling silver and then add piece by piece from time to time, or, at once make a complete selection suitable for every domestic occasion or social function.

As a concrete example of price, the following illustration portrays a lovely five-piece Tea Set which can be purchased for two hundred and fifty dollars.

A newspaper illustration hardly does justice to the set, so why not accept Donavan & Seamans standing invitation to visit the store and see it, as well as the other silverware; for instance—

A decorative center piece and four candlesticks, Fruit Cocktail Cups, Bouillon Cups, Water Pitchers, Goblets, Serving Trays, Relish Dishes, Vegetable Dishes, Platters for Roasts, New Tall Salt and Pepper Shakers, Sherbet Glasses. Three-piece Coffee Set, After-dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, Vases, Candlesticks, and many other fine articles.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway—Est. 31 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

SPORTS HOSIERY

Checks and stripes, dots and what not, choose patterns as gay as you please, but remember that *harmony of color* is the deciding note in correct sports hosiery.

Prices range from $6.50 for the handsomest imported models down to 85c for smart ribbed lisles.

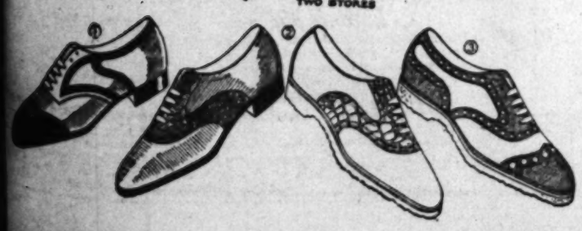
FOOTWEAR

No. 1 Gude's "College Girl" in a trig new adaptation of this popular favorite. Fawn suede, tan calf trim—$10.

No. 2—a smart combination of good sense and good taste. Genuine gray buckskin with leather sole and alligator trim—$10.50; same model with crepe rubber sole—beige or white elkskin with brown alligator trim—$10.

No. 3—an exceptionally handsome soft-toed golf and outdoor model in field mouse buckskin with tan calf trim—$12.50.

337-339 S. Broadway and 625 W. Seventh
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
TWO STORES



Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Outstanding among the social events of the week were the Spanish shawl dinner and mah jongg afternoon at the Vista del Arroyo Monday. These affairs were given under the auspices of the Assistance League and were largely attended. Many prominent society folk attended the Spanish shawl dinner and shawls that were heirlooms were noted among the beautiful garments of the women. The mah jongg entertainment was made doubly interesting by the presence of Mrs. Joseph P. Babcock of China, wife of the chief exponent of the fascinating Chinese game of the tiles. Mrs. Babcock gave an absorbing talk on the game, telling of its history and giving points on the manipulation of the tiles. In charge of the afternoon's event were Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mrs. Frank Gates Allen. There were nearly 200 players. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Babcock was the honor guest at a delightful mah jongg tea. She gave a lecture on the rulings and etiquette of the game.

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Lancaster of 1760 Loma Vista street entertained seventy guests at their home Wednesday evening. They were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. Ray C. Wardall. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. James Bracewell, who was their pastor many years ago. Music by Mrs. Emma Hendricks and P. J. O'Donnell, and congratulatory speeches by Judge Frank R. Willis, Rev. Mr. Bracewell and Rev. Richard W. Abberley were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster were married at Corydon, Iowa, and have lived in Pasadena twenty-six years. Mr. Lancaster was deputy sheriff in Southern California for twenty years and is now bailiff in the Los Angeles Probate Court.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Hoisheimer of Alaska and Cornelius Thornton Waldo, son of Judge and Mrs. George E. Waldo of Pasadena which took place at St. Patrick's Church, Seattle, Friday. It was witnessed by college friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Taking place on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents, the wedding of Miss Margaret Malling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Malling, and Charles Ferrier was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents at 46 Terrace Drive. In the presence of about twenty-five relatives and intimate friends, the marriage service was read by Rev. James Leishman, assistant pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Charming in a handsome gown of white crepe, the bride wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Clara Ekeron of Los Angeles, who wore a frock of orchid satin crepe and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. John Malling, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Ferrier. The young people will make their home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ellis of Detroit, Mich., arrived here the first of the week on the Steamship President Polk, coming by way of the Panama Canal, and will spend a few weeks in Pasadena as guests of Mrs. Ellis's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mariposa street, Altadona. The visitors have many friends in Pasadena and will be the incentive for many social affairs while here. Miss Ellen Scripps Kellogg, who has been abroad for nearly a year, also arrived this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, and will spend the summer here.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan of 300 Palmetto Drive, are leaving for New York in April and will sail for Europe on May 10 on the steamship America. Dr. Millikan will deliver his Nobel prize oration at Stockholm, Sweden, and will be present at the League of Nations conference to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in July.

—o—

SOUTH PASADENA

Mrs. Warren C. Gardiner, 635 Orange Grove avenue, was the honor guest at a charming bridge luncheon given at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo on Monday by Mrs. Frank Wells, 624 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena. There were twenty present. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. H. G. Chaffee, Mrs. I. R. Morris and Mrs. G. Collis, Pasadena guests. The affair was given as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Gardiner, who is leaving May 1 for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prowse, 1615 Bushnell avenue, entertained at their home Saturday evening for members of their bridge club. The Prowse home has been the scene of many delightful affairs during the winter season.

Miss Marian Cooper, 1718 Milan avenue, entertained Saturday evening complimentary for Miss Ruth Lamberth of Edgewood Drive, who is leaving in April for Maryland and will tour Europe later in the summer. There were twenty-six guests present.

Fifty couples were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond at the Hotel Raymond on Saturday evening, when a delightful dancing party was given. The ballroom was prettily decorated and was adorned with large balloons of pastel colors.

Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, 525 Orange Grove avenue, was hostess at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo on Monday when she entertained a group of friends at mah jongg. Guests were members of the Assistance League.

Places were marked for twelve at a charming dinner party given Friday evening by Miss Elizabeth Wilcox at her home at 712 Orange Grove avenue. Those present were Misses Katherine Kedzie, Priscilla Frazer, Janice Powell, Vivian Williams, Helen Ward, Elizabeth Wilcox and Sperling Jones, Harold Leddy, Lawrence Powell, Ernest Goodwin, Harry Ritchie and Cornelius Groenewegan.

—o—

ARCADIA

One of the most delightful parties ever held at the Arcadia Community Presbyterian Church was that on Monday evening when women of the aid society entertained with a St. Patrick's party in Thomas Hall. Hostesses for the enjoyable affair were Mrs. Hungerford, Mrs. L. C. Wood, Mrs. H. N. Dickinson and Mrs. C. Dysart. A number of the guests were in Irish dress and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Mrs. C. L. Dunham, as a young Irish girl, received the prize for the best women's, while William Wakeland captured the honors for the men, being dressed as an old-fashioned Irishman. Games and stunts were the diversion of the evening. Irish songs, too, were a pleasing feature. Mrs. G. G. Meade was at the piano, and Mr. Woodmansee furnished the violin accompaniment. At the close delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the A.B.C. circle of the Arcadia Community Church met Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. E. Donkin of Baldwin avenue. A cafeteria luncheon was served at 12 o'clock and the afternoon was devoted to a business session.

Mrs. Margaret Marshall of West Fairview avenue was hostess to a number of friends with a most delicious dinner on Wednesday evening. St. Patrick decorations were used in an artistic manner. Bridge furnished amusement for the evening. The first prize went to Mr. Tracy for high score, while the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Tracy. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tracy, Mr. A. A. Carnes and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Grant.

—o—

EAST WHITTIER

One of the notable social events of the week was the dinner party which Leland Jordan gave at his home in East Whittier to honor the men of the basketball team who recently won the championship of the Southern California College Conference, which is composed of the following named

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

YOUTH AT 54

IRENE HOBSON AT 55

asks, "Why Not be Young?" Tear up your age record. Success has no time to grow old. Write for free booklet,

"Blazing the Trail to Youth."

Irene Hobson Beauty Institute,
7213 Sunset Blvd.,
Hollywood, Cal.
Phone HOllywood 2181

We carry a Full line of Van Raalte Silk Hose.

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

New fibre sleeveless Sweater Vests—$8.95

Clears 375 Smart Garments at Great Reductions

For Monday Only

A limited number of high grade, smart and new modes reduced for one day only—due to stock adjustments. Every one is a value Extraordinary.

No C. O. D.'s
No Exchanges

No Refunds
No Approval

200 Frocks

New silks, new colors—new modes in a wide variety of styles. Just 100 very specially reduced for Monday's selling. Just one day to profit by this saving — and it will behoove you to make your selections early to benefit by full selection of sizes and modes **$18.95**

100 Coats

Sports and dressy modes, new shades and fabrics—Full silk lined and beautifully made **$28.95**

75 Suits

Smart tailleur modes, new boyish lines, tweeds and twills—very special values at **$28.95**

Swelldom
Two Entrances: Broadway also South St.
Where Style is Economy

Demand this trade-mark

ROME DeLuxe QUALITY

"The best medicine in the world is sleep"

says Dr. Frank Crane in his fascinating book, "Friend Bed". Your health and happiness in life depend upon your sleep. Your sleep depends upon your bedspring. Choose both health and happiness by insisting upon the *genuine*

ROME QUALITY

"DeLuxe"

The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

NOTE—The Rome Quality *De Luxe* Bedspring is designed and manufactured only by the KINNEY-ROME COMPANY. The Rome Quality *De Luxe* trade-mark on the side rail is the mark of the genuine *De Luxe*. Look for it—insist upon it—it is your guarantee. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you one who can.

KINNEY-ROME COMPANY
Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Frank Crane's Book, "Friend Bed"—is one of the most interesting and important books on the benefit of sleep ever written. It is attractively illustrated and is yours for the asking—from us—or from your dealer.

It's the BEDSPRING, *not the bed, that makes the difference*

"I Didn't Know It Was So Much Fun!"

—The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

METAL CANDLESTICKS, PAIR, $2.65
Candlesticks of Dutch silver in most artistic designs—suitable for dining-room tables or mantel. Very worth while at $2.65 the pair—a low price that you will find will buy a great deal of quality in the Art Gift Shop Monday.
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

WOMEN'S CORDUROY ROBES ½ Price
Here is value indeed—when women's fine corduroy robes are sold at half price because number is limited. Smart tailored styles, with long roll collars. Bluebird, American Beauty, Coral and Wistaria.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

HAIR GOODS SPECIALLY PRICED
Switches—all shades, $2.50 up
Ventilated Transformations $15.00 and $20.00.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Month-End Monday Sales

TOTS' ROMPERS, PLAIN FROCKS $1
Tots' rompers, in eight different styles and a host of pretty Spring colors. A group of gingham play frocks and boys' play suits also $1.00. Sizes 2 to 4.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GIRLS' GOOD UNDERWEAR $1
A selected group of girls' fine cotton underwear consisting of combinations, princess slips, gowns and drawers in sizes 8 to 14. A most worth while offering for Month-End Monday only.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONES

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES $1.00
Pretty little hand-made dresses—soft and fine, and exceptionally low priced at $1.00 for Month-End Monday. Odds and ends infants' wear .....25c, 50c and $1.00
White silk hats, some fur trimmed $1
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES 1-4 LESS
A small group of girls' gingham dresses for better wear—fashioned in many clever styles and colors for Spring and Summer wear. Priced up to $15.00—one-fourth less Monday. Another group gingham dresses, values to $2.95.....$1.85
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Nearly One Hundred Sales In One!

Every one of the items here listed worth a separate ad—every one offering the utmost in quality at minimum cost—lack of space prevents us from giving this Month-End Monday Sale the emphasis that it naturally deserves — you should see these items—you owe it to yourself to join in the economy—to know what Blackstone Value Sincerity behind this event means in dollars and cents to you!

BRIDGE LAMPS COMPLETE $7.95
A very splendid iron lamp, with black finish touched with gold. Double adjustable arm—complete with attractive parchment paper shade, decorated and artistically colored. Exceptional value from the Art Gift Shop.
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

JUNIOR LAMPS COMPLETE $3.
Lamp, shade and pull cord complete at this remarkably low Month-End Monday price—a most useful lamp—decorated glass shade and georgette shade of rare beauty, trimmed with fine fringe. Splendid range of colors and most worth while!
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

BRIDGE LAMPS COMPLETE $18.75
Artistic to a degree—and very durable, these metal, wood and composition standards finished in black and gold, and complete with fringed, silk and georgette shades. A lamp special that offers great savings Month-End Monday.
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SILK POPLIN PILLOWS $1.
Fifty only of these beautiful pillows that the Art Needlework Section is offering at this special for Month-End Monday—silk pillows that are ideal gifts—for one's own use at only $1.25.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Spring Millinery Only $6.95

Hats for every occasion of Springtime—hats that express every new thought in Millinery—in ways delightful—ways of personality that intrigue! Fashioned of Milan, Bengaline, Hair and Canton Crepe, and Milan Hemp. For Dress, Sports, Street Wear—hats of much charm and great value at only $6.95.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Furs Reduced ½ and ⅓ For 1 Day Only!

The entire Blackstone stock of furs—furs noted for superb quality—for wondrous beauty—specially priced for Month-End Monday to bring to you these furs of luxury at lowest prices. Coats, jacquettes and wraps, all fashioned of selected perfect skins—small animal chokers and neckpieces, scarfs of great charm—all these, and everything that one desires in furs at Blackstone's at these tremendous reductions for Month End Monday only.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Seventy Dresses Radically Reduced to $27.50
values to $75.00

Beautiful dresses of silks and wool—dresses that are typically Blackstone in distinction—in charm. Dresses for every occasion of Spring and Summer—creations of designers of note—dresses to utterly surprise and delight—as valueful as these.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

NURSERY CHAIRS, ENAMELED, $3.95
Regularly $4.75 and $5.95, these offer most worth while savings for Month-End Monday at only $3.95—chairs that are extremely serviceable and convenient. White enameled toilet baskets—regularly $3.75 .....$2.50
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

COZY DOWN DIAPERS $1.85 DOZ.
Size 27x27 inches, and regularly $2.50 dozen, special at $1.85 for Month-End Monday.
Kapoc Pillows 60c
Esmond Blankets, reg. $1.25...95c
Natural reed auto baskets, regular $4.50 .....$2.85
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

BABIES' ENAMELED BEDS $9.75
Drop-side beds, size 27x52 inches, regularly $12.50—at $9.75 Month-End Monday—super values!
Mattresses to fit the beds, regularly $5.95 .....$4.95
Ivory and white enameled bassinettes, regularly $18.50.....$13.50
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$1.00 TOILET SOAPS, DOZ. 60c
Creme Oil, Padre Castile, Mission Olive, Olive Oil—Castile, Jergens' Bath Tablets, and other soaps of equal quality at this exceptionally low price for Month-End Monday only. Limit of one dozen to customer—no phone orders or C. O. D.'s.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Lingerie, House Dresses, Corsets
Many Specials!

Fifty only—silk crepe de chine night gowns, trimmed beautifully with fine laces—flowerets and ribbons. Specially priced at $3.45.

Wrap-Arounds and Corsets, regularly $3.50 to $30—HALF PRICE. Blackstone, Modart, Gossard, Parisette and Bien Jolie Models.

Silk radium costume slips, tailored styles, with hip length hem, making them shadow proof, all colors, sizes, $3.95.

Satin quilted robes, lambs' wool lined—very beautiful—fashioned of two-tone satin—lined throughout. Very worth while at only $9.75.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Hosiery and Knit Silk Underwear Specials
"Eiffel" Silk Top Union Suits $1.85
Summer weight union suits for women—made with glove silk top for better wear—smarter appearance. Well made, and reinforced. Pink only and sizes 36 to 42. Exceptional!
Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.15
All perfect—specially priced for Month-End Monday only—well reinforced—medium weight. Not all sizes in each color. Wonder values—see these.
100 Pairs Only—Chiffon Silk Hose $1.35
Black only—full fashioned sheer chiffon silk stockings, silk to top—well reinforced. Reduced because sizes are broken.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$49.50 to $55
Spring Coats at $43.50
Coats and capes in styles and [illegible] for women and misses—a most valueful at $43.50—all [illegible] their regular higher prices—[illegible] much of interest for Month-End Monday. Fashioned of [illegible] Teddy-Glo, Charmeen and [illegible] cords, in new Spring colors. [illegible] silk coats at the same price.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Specials in Ma Chest
$12.50 bone and bamboo sets $7.85
$15.00 bone and bamboo sets $9.85
$20.00 bone and bamboo sets $13.85
$25.00 bone and bamboo sets .....$15.[illegible]
$30.00 bone and bamboo sets .....$17.[illegible]
$35.00 bone and bamboo sets .....$19.[illegible]
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$4.50 Imported Kid, Suede Cuff Gloves

Cuff gloves that Fashion dictates for Spring and Summer wear with short-sleeved frocks—these in imported kids and suedes, and all colors and sizes are beautiful—as well as extremely valueful at only $3.00 for Month-End Monday. Some have embroidered cuffs—others are trimmed with silver cloth. **$3.00**
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GENUINE PIN SEAL BILL FOLDS $1.85
Two and three-fold folds made of genuine pin seal—with 14-K gold corners, many have gold plate for monogram. Splendid for gifts, and for all men who want the distinctive in bill folds of little coat.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$12.50 BEADED BAGS, SPECIAL $6.
In beautiful color combinations these bags that are so [illegible] wear right now—[illegible] interest to all Spring and Summer costumes. Mounted on [illegible] frames and fitted with [illegible] very exceptional—and almost [illegible] price!
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$3.50 SILK FIBRE BLOOMERS $2.65
Silk and fibre bloomers, serviceable as they are good looking—knitted in fancy weaves in pink, orchid and peach. Well made, cut full and well reinforced, with elastic at waist and knee.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$2.00-2.50 CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 89c
12-button chamoisette gloves—washable—of good appearance—and extremely serviceable. Several styles—all colors and sizes. Note the actual value—then see how great is the savings for Month-End Monday.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Closing Out Entire Stock of Quality Silverware $2.95

Would be extra value at $3.95 to $10.00 —a great, transcending event

Less than cost in many instances—but we simply have not the room to continue the silverware department—and so are closing out this beautiful stock at fraction prices to insure immediate disposal.
Great, large bowls—vases—water pitchers—art and utility pieces—almost every gift piece one might desire! All of superb quality and exceptional beauty! A magic sale surely—Month End Monday!
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

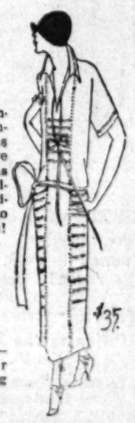
TOTS' IMPORTED HALF SOX 25c
Reduced for Month-End Monday only because sizes are broken—imported half sox for boys and girls, in light and dark colors.
Three-quarter sox, fancy top, 3 pairs $1.00
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

STAMPED LINENE DRESSES 9[illegible]
Generously cut, [illegible] dresses that need but a few [illegible] stitches to transform [illegible] charming little at-home [illegible] surdly low priced at only [illegible] Month-End Monday.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$3.95-$4.95 SPRING HANDBAGS $1.85
Large and small pouch and swagger style bags of genuine leathers—some severely plain, for wear with tailleur—others mounted on pretty filigree frames—some of beautiful silks—altogether extraordinary at only $1.85.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SILK "LA JERZ" BLOOMERS $1.95
Bloomers in tailored styles—made of La Jerz, that well-wearing silk fabric that many women consider ideal for lingerie — bloomers cut full, and well made and reinforced—a wide range of lingerie tints and white, navy and black.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sports Apparel For Women and Misses
$39.50 and $45.00



FROCKS $35.00

Smart little sports frocks, interestingly tailored of English cricket flannels, prints and silk crepes—distinctive as one could wish for—and as valueful. Many have hand-drawn work—all are beautiful—it remains for you to choose your dress—and save!

Overblouses $12.75

Regularly $13.75 to $16.50—beautiful overblouses for wear with tailleur of Spring—remarkable at $12.75.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Values for Men! and good ones!

$3.50 English Broadcloth SHIRTS $2.30
Jacquard figured shirts in white and tan—neckband style with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Wonderful!

$4.00 English Broadcloth SHIRTS $2.85
Plain imported English Broadcloth shirts in white, tan, grey—neckband style with French cuffs and collar-attached style. Sizes 14 to 17. Note the former price.

$3.50 Satin Stripe Madras SHIRTS $2.45
Fine woven madras shirts in attractive patterns—neckband style with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Splendid!

$1.50 Full-fashioned pure thread silk sox...75c
Fibre drop stitch sox, black only.....35c, 3 prs. $1.00
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDK'FS 10c
Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs—splendid quality, full size, finished with quarter-inch hems. Fresh and crisp.
Colored linen handkerchiefs, three-quarter-inch hems 15c
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SCARFS, NECKWEAR, ½ PRICE
Pure silk, silk and wool and all wool scarfs—in a variety of interesting Spring colors—[illegible] slightly soiled from display—but when as valueful as this, offer great savings. Many [illegible] real laces.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GROUP IMP'D BAGS ½ PRICE
Bags of rare beauty—truly exquisite—and certainly wonderful when half price for Month-End Monday only. Made of genuine leathers, and luxurious silks—mounted on beautiful marcasite frames. See their beauty and worth.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

CARDS AND STATIONERY 10c
100 boxes of Piccadilly Spanish correspondence cards in gray with silver edges reduced from 15c. 200 boxes of novelty stationery in white, gray, blue, pink, buff or violet. Both very special at 10c.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Bracelets, Chains, Earrings 95c
Novelty jewelry of much interest—in colors or set with imitation stones that are splendid for gay little silk frocks of Spring—that add necessary color to the sombre tailleur. Wonder values, all, at 95c, for Month-End Monday.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

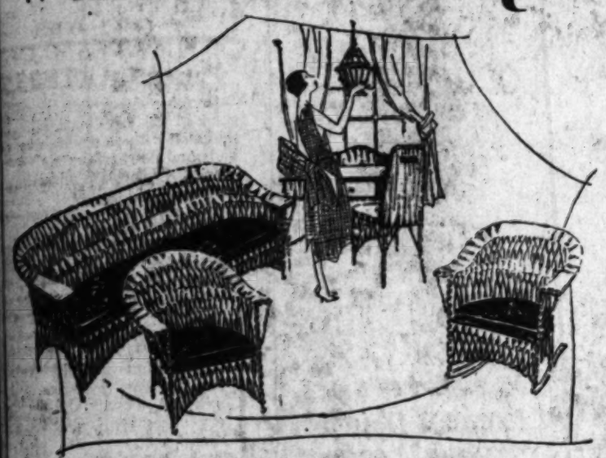
LONG PEARL STRINGS $3.9[illegible]
Fifty-four to sixty-inch strands of lustrous pearls—[illegible] very beautifully colored—[illegible] cially priced at only $3.95.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Month-End Monday Sales

contribute savings in large measure to outfitting of California Homes with

Wonderful 3-Pc. Quality Reed Suites $49.75



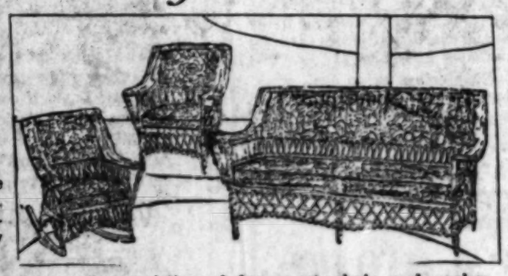
Especially worthy sets—not to be underestimated because of the low price—nor confused with other suites at about these prices.

These have tapestry cushions—note that—tapestry—in 3 good color-blending patterns contrasting with 3 soft, pretty finishes.

Value, beauty and service—at a

Suites consist of quality reed 5-foot davenport, rocker and chair. Month-End Monday sale price, worthy your instant attention.

Equally Important 3-Piece Fibre SUITES $62.50



For those wishing a fibre suite of a little finer weaving and construction, these, special at $62.50, offer an equally excellent buy—it being just a matter of how much one prefers to pay.

Two finishes, and several tapestry coverings—suite consisting of davenport, chair and rocker—distinctive, beautiful sets—a beautiful complement to any home.

Luxurious 3-Piece Fibre SUITES $87.50

—the lowest price we have known for suites of this character—the furniture de luxe for California.

Fibre—what a warmth of color and personality it brings to the well thought-out California room!

And in this case, what a warmth of savings—for these suites are compellingly special in price—offered only as a Month-End Monday treat. Comparison will more than prove your savings of vital importance.

Davenport, chair and rocker—three finishes and three tapestry coverings.

Comfort assured through the spring construction both in the cushions and supporting the cushions. Utility, durability and beauty combined at a very worth-while Blackstone special price.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Society News

schools: Whittier College, Pomona College, Redlands University, Occidental College, Southern Branch University of California and California School of Technology. The Quaker college colors, purple and gold, were cleverly utilized in the appointments, the place cards being miniature baskets with purple and gold standards. Mr. Harley Jordan was "referee' or toastmaster. Following the dinner the group of college men was augmented by the arrival of a number of co-eds, chaperoned by Mrs. Dexter, wife of Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of the college. Prof. M. H. McDonald, head of the department of instrumental music at Whittier High School, and Miss Ardys Cox entertained with music. The guests at the dinner table were Dr. Walter F. Dexter, Coach Ezek Perry, Captain Eckles, Clem Reece, Duncan Williams, Russell Banzona, Ray Johns, Forrest Ferguson, Bobbie McWhirter, A. Jones and Bill Dozier. The young ladies were te Misses Emily Parsons, Dorothy Trueblood, Gladys McDon- Mirian Johnson, Geraldine McDonald, Esther Cox, Mary Marshburn, Ethel Koontz and Genevieve Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Renken celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home at Laurel avenue, Sunday afternoon, the affair being in the nature of a reception. The host and hostess were presented with many handsome gifts of table silver and a generous amount in silver coin. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Koenk, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muehow, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Renken, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thill, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leslie, Rev. and Mrs. R. Jeske, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kruse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Liemar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruse, Mrs. A. C. Renken, J. J. Rebken and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thill, H. H. Norman and family, Otto Klingbeil, Johann Kruse, Sr., Mrs. A. C. Glira, Mrs. Emma Heide and children, Mrs. Ella Janssen, Miss Emma Hansel, Miss Tilly Garnat and Gerd Renken.

WHITTIER

One of the pleasant informal affairs of the week was the dinner given by Mrs. C. Zoe Campbell at her home, 426 South Pickering avenue, Sunday, when spring flowers were used in profusion to adorn the rooms. Music formed an interesting part of the entertainment of the guests who were Mrs. Cora Buchan, M. G. Criswell and Allen Anderson of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gillis of Whittier.

In compliment to Bert D. Southwick and to celebrate his birthday anniversary his sister, Mrs. O. G. Stutheit and her husband, Mr. Stutheit, entertained with a family dinner at the paternal home 200 North Bright avenue Friday evening. The big birthday cake, candles and other appointments were in the prevailing color scheme of yellow. Those at table were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Austin of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Southwick, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dukson, who are spending the winter at Long Beach from Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. J. G. Southwick, Roy Southwick and Dale Stutheit.

Contemporary with John R. Rockefeller, having been born on the same day of the same year, Mrs. Mary Ann Morris celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday Monday, her sister, Mrs. Milsa Tomlinson, keeping open house for her during the day at the Tomlinson home, 408 East College street. Mrs. Tomlinson, assisted by her daughter, Miss Anna L. Thomlinson, librarian at Whittier College, and Mrs. Allen U. Tomlinson, a daughter-in-law, served afternoon tea to the hosts of callers, many of the guests bringing beautiful birthday gifts to this well-loved Whittier pioneer.

To celebrate the birthday anniversary of the president, Mrs. A. C. Simmons, of the Linger Longer Club, Mrs. J. H. Gwin entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Gwin home, 613 North Milton avenue, Thursday. The tables were arranged in rainbow effect, spring flowers lending their artistic aid. A shower of gifts from the guests to the honoree were charmingly presented by little Bonnie Wardman, the small granddaughter of the hostess. Mrs. Irving Wardman, daughter of Mrs. Gwin, was the guest of the club, and members attending were the Mesdames A. C. Simmons, G. W. Rutherford, Ralph McNess, Clara Pearce, Fred Gray, N. B. Whyree, Vestal Stanley, G. W. Lather, George Blackman, Jesse Sargent, Orrin Gallup, C. S. Gibbs, Phillip McGaugh, Lynn Wright and Miss Zoe Rutherford.

SPRINGVILLE

D. J. Hartwell and family, who left Tuesday night for Washington State to make their future home, were honor guests at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick of Springville. Turkey formed the "piece de resistance" if the repast. The Hartwells came to Springville to spend the winter and made many friends during their sojourn here.

Mrs. Cleve Buckland was complimented Monday evening when her daughter, Miss Genevieve, with assistance of a number of friends, staged a surprise party in honor of her mother's birthday. St. Patrick's was featured in the original games which were played, also in the decorations and refreshments. Among those present were Mmes. Carl Fisher, R. F. Hope, Robert Slocumb, S. E. Wells, V. Loomis, Fred Lattin and the Misses Nora and Leona Caldwell and Beth Cummings, and Mrs. Clara Buckland and daughter Genevieve.

VISALIA

Visalians have just learned with interest of the wedding in Moscow, Russia, January 26, of Elmer Burland, formerly of Visalia, and Miss Ekaterina Dobruchina of Moscow. The couple will live in Moscow, where Mr. Burland now represents the Standard Oil Company, though it is possible that he may be transferred to Paris or London.

Mr. Burland is a graduate of the Visalia schools and is a son of Mrs. Mollie Burland, who now makes her home in Stockton. After graduating from the University of California he had an interesting career during the World War, serving as an aide to Herbert Hoover and Col. William Haskell in war relief work. Following completion of the organization work in Austria, by which the American Relief Commission was able to prevent starvation in that country and in which he was a leader, he went to Russia for the relief commission. A few months ago he joined the forces of the Standard Oil Company.

Miss Frances Downs of Chicago, house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan, was complimented Wednesday evening with a Spanish dinner. Miss Downs later boarded the train

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2)

The Finest Store in America

VOGUE COMPANY
Paris — New York

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Monday!

Featuring Two Smart Spring Models That are Given Prominence in

A Special Sale of COATS

Luxurious Sport and Semi-Sport Models Priced Far Below Actual Value

$39.50

Variety is So Extensive That You May Fulfill Your Every Requirement.

Vogue Company Volume Permits Low Prices Without Sacrifice of Quality

COATS OF DISTINCTION:

COATS:—Fashion's smartest spring styles from nationally famous designers. For motor, street and sports wear. Loose, wrappy styles and close fitting models in the correct new lengths. Colors: Greystone, Oxford, Natural, Tans, Beige and Rust.

Materials are:

KASHA — NATURAL WOOL
CAMELO — TOPWEAR
IMPORTED MIXTURES

AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

1600 Pairs Imported Kid

GLOVES

Values to $3.50

Sizes 5½ to 7½

95c

1 and 2-Clasp Every Pair Perfect

COLORS

WHITE, BLACK, BEAVER, GREY, MODE, CHAMPAGNE.

WRINKLES

Never grow again if treated by M. Ella Harris. 30 years' practice.

If you have the least doubt, come and convince yourself. Two faces made wonderfully young and beautiful—it is a miracle. She also manufactures splendid and unusual preparations for those who cannot come for the above miracle.

SPECIAL
A Two-Dollar Size of "Special Double Astringent"
FREE
With the Five-Dollar
Home Beauty Treatment

Unexcelled preparation from our own laboratory for home treatment.

"MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER" will positively whiten and tighten the skin.

"BLEACH CREAM" stimulates circulation, which cleans and beautifies.

"SPECIAL ASTRINGENT" makes firmness.

"CREAM VELVET," delightful for any face.

They Whiten and Tighten the Skin

FAITHFUL AND CONTINUED USE OF

M. ELLA HARRIS'

HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT WILL MAKE YOU LOVELY AND KEEP YOU SO. BEGIN TODAY. MAIL THIS AD WITH YOUR FIVE DOLLARS ENCLOSED AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS.

1531 North Bronson Ave.
Wizard Laboratory L. T.
Hollywood — California

The Winter Girl

is the girl with a skin whose hidden tissues are vibrant with vitality. The red corpuscles of the blood must give the tissues just the food they need, so that the girl will seem glowing, vivid, pulsing with life. Nature's way to beauty is to build up from inside. The glow of health and a radiant complexion come to the woman with rich, red blood flowing in her arteries. If you need good red corpuscles, strength, vivacity and health, take a vegetable extract from native roots, without alcohol, which has stood the test of over fifty years—namely

DR. PIERCE'S
ALTERATIVE EXTRACT, or

Golden Medical Discovery

IN LIQUID OR TABLETS AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Send 10c for Trial Package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

ART SUPREME

Smart, Stylish are pretty words when talking HATS, but the "SUPREME ART" can make them prettier than words. *La Parisienne Possesses it*

Valentine

formerly with Mme. Paillard Rue de la Paix, Paris

707 S. Hope St. Just off Seventh — Opposite Robinson's

Our new and only location—429 West Seventh Street

To attain the modish slim, ladlike figure a

BOYSHFORM BRASSIERE

Nothing else quite fills the requirements as this lovely undergarment which serves as a dainty camisole and at the same time a comfortable, firm brassiere. For the frock or tailleur it is simply indispensable.

Our stock of BOYSHFORM Brassieres comprises the lighter shades and black.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

MARCH 30, 1924.—[PART III.]

kstone's
DWAY AT NINTH

PS

7.95 with gold. plete paper ically from HE'S

JUNIOR LAMPS COMPLETE $24.75
Lamp, shade and pull cords included at this remarkably low Month-End Monday price—a most beautiful lamp—decorated standard—silk and georgette shade of great beauty, trimmed with deep silk fringe. Splendid range of colors—and most worth while!
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

8.75 y durable compo- black with shades. great HE'S

SILK POPLIN PILLOWS $1.25
Fifty only of these beautiful silk pillows that the Art Needlework Section is offering at price so special for Month-End Monday. Handsome silk pillows that are splendid for gifts—for one's own use. Splendid at only $1.25.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Dresses Radically ced to $27.50 alues to $75.00

nd wool—dresses that are typically Blackstone's for every occasion of Spring and Summer—dresses to utterly surprise and delight—when
RD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

t Silk ls ts $1.85 women— your wear ade, and ze 36 to Silk Month- nforced— to each k Hose chiffon ll rein- ne are HE'S

$49.50 to $55 Spring Coats at $43.50
Coats and capes in styles and sizes for women and misses—all most valueful at $43.50—all splendid at their regular higher prices—holding much of interest for Month-End Monday. Fashioned of Sun-Glo, Teddy-Glo, Charmeen and Twill cords, in new Spring colors. A few silk coats at the same price.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Specials in Ma Cheuk

$7.85	$25.00 bone and bamboo sets	$15.85
$9.85	$30.00 bone and bamboo sets	$17.85
13.85	$35.00 bone and bamboo sets	$19.85

FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

EAL 1.85 de of gold te for , and stinc- nt. E'S

$12.50 BEADED BAGS, SPECIAL $6.45
In beautiful color combinations, these bags that are so favored to wear right now—that add color and interest to all Spring and Summer costumes. Mounted on filigree frames and fitted with mirrors—very exceptional—and almost half price!
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

D 25c nday —im- girls, 3 $1.69 E'S

STAMPED LINENE DRESSES 95c
Generously cut, colorful linene dresses that need but a few simple stitches to transform them into charming little at-home frocks. Absurdly low priced at only 95c for Month-End Monday.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

/0c ffs— shed and 15c E'S

SCARFS, NECK-WEAR, ½ PRICE
Pure silk, silk and wool and all-wool scarfs—in a variety of fascinating Spring colors—neckwear slightly soiled from display—and when as valueful as this, offers great savings. Many trimmed with real laces.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

CE gui- hen day ers, on ee

CARDS AND STATIONERY 50c
100 boxes of Piccadilly Sports Club correspondence cards in grey with silver edges reduced from 75c.
200 boxes of novelty stationery, in white, grey, blue, pink, buff and violet. Both very special at 50c.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

5c n- it- d re o,

LONG PEARL STRINGS $3.95
Fifty-four to sixty-inch strands of lustrous pearls—knotted, strands very beautifully colored—very specially priced at only $3.95.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Jacoby Day

—And now comes another Jacoby Day!—

—Women who know the importance of the offerings that are made on these Jacoby Days never let anything keep them away! This page holds just a small part of the good news for this Monday—

—No phone orders (unless it rains,) no C.O.D.'s and we reserve the right in every case to limit the quantities.

Some Exceptional

Linen Dresses, $8.50

—With linens among the leaders of wearables this summer, it's only natural that Jacoby's would feature them for Jacoby Day—that's the way Jacoby's does things!

—These are made of very good quality linen in straight line, boyish and other styles! Many are finished with drawn work and fancy braids! Colors both bright and more conservative!

Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

LIFE BUOY SOAP
7c Bar
(4 bars for 25c)

—No phone orders, no deliveries and a limit of 4 bars to a customer!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Irish Linen Table Damask Sets Hemstitched Extra Special $11.49

—Actually true, the whole set for $11.49—and it includes a 66x66-in. cloth and six napkins in the 20x20-in. size! Cloth and napkins prettily hemstitched!

—They're made from a very high grade linen of Irish manufacture! Unusually pretty patterns!

—Limited number of sets!

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

From the 3rd Floor Comes This News!

Nearly 200 Silk Frocks

At a Small Part of Their Real Worth

$17.98

—Of course you're expecting wonders from the Garment Shop on Jacoby Day (one always does) but you're certainly not expecting the kind of frocks that are ready for this Jacoby Day at $17.98—

—Ever so many of them are copies of much higher priced garments, developed in Roshanaras and lovely Canton Crepes. So it's high time to buy—and buy quickly!

—Sports dresses and afternoon frocks in the smart straight lines women are wearing today—and there are dresses for both matrons and misses!

—Such colors as green, gray, brown, tile, brick, black, buff and white!

Sale, Third Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Those Very New

Polka Dotted Frocks, $2.79

—Made of unusually good quality material in colors that are fast to sun and tubbing! Exceptionally pretty styles, one of which is sketched!

—The polka dots come on either white grounds or dark in such combinations as red, black and orchid on white, and white dots on dark blue ground! All have set-in sleeves!

Third Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

WHITE KING 7 Bars, 25c

—Limit of 7 bars to a customer!

—There will be no phone orders and no C.O.D.'s, and none delivered!

Main Floor, North Bldg.

Leather Underarm Bags — Wonderful Specials, $1.69

—And we'd like to tell you how many times $2.00 is the price for ordinarily!

—They're made of good quality leathers; some are fabric lined! All are fitted with coin purse and mirror! In black and brown!

Main Floor, South Bldg.

Fancy GARTERS

—Imagine fancy garters made of good grade two-tread elastic, trimmed with dainty little rosebuds and flowers, for 9c!

—In several colors and combinations!

Main Floor, South Bldg.

Chic Sport Models

Women's Sweaters $5.00

—Vivacious straight-line side fastened sweaters of worsted, mohair and fleece, every one made to sell for more!

—In gray, Indian, Lenox, jade greens and gold, white-and-black and Copenhagen.

Third Floor, South Bldg.

1000 Prs. Wonderful New Novelty Low Shoes, $3.85

—Even the Jacoby Day Committee, which is used to the most unusual sort of surprises, could scarcely believe that the Shoe Man intended selling this footwear at such a ridiculously low price!

—For they're the very same styles that women who window shop see all along Broadway (and other streets, too) at prices dollars and dollars higher. In fact, we're told that many of the styles sell in the wholesale way for just about what you'll pay on Jacoby Day!

—Note the few styles sketched and remember there are many others besides these! In the lot are white kid, black suede, gray and brown suede, patents, satins and two-material combinations! High and low heels! All sizes 2½ to 8 and widths AA to E included!

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

Pretty NECKWEAR—So Many Styles—and So Very Very Low—79c

—Here's what you'll find included: half sleeves of net, stock collars with frills—so modish with the boyish suits, linen collar and cuff sets and lace collar sets—all at the very low price—79c.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

So Downy Are 66x80-in. Plaid Blankets $3.75

—Beautifully colored and very lofty in their weave—also there's a wide difference between their regular and their Jacoby Day prices.

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

750 Strands Indestructible PEARLS (Imitation) in Pretty Satin-lined Boxes $1.69

—One of the leading specials for Jacoby Day—and with Easter right on our heels, the whole 750 strands will soon go!

—The beads are beautiful in color—and they have white or yellow gold (10 kt.) clasps! In 24, 27 and 30 in. strands!

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 of the Justly Famous

Tenne Hats—Special at $10.00

—They were marked much higher but the Millinery Man decided to cause a big sensation for Jacoby Day so he dropped their price dollars and dollars (you'd marvel if we told you how many)—so the price you'll pay on Jacoby Day is $10.00.

—There are milans, milan hemps, and combinations of horsehair, ribbon and others!

—Styles take in turbans, tailleurs, pokes, medium size hats and large ones in such shades as red, black, grape, green, wood, lariat, brown, Ching blue and and Empire blue.

Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

200 BLOUSES of the Better Kind—Monday Only—⅓ Off

—That's just what's happened! 200 of the better sort of blouses have been taken right out of regular stock and marked down 1-3 for Jacoby Day—after that, they'll sell for their original prices again!

—In most cases there are only one or two of a kind—so descriptions are impossible here! But there are beautifully beaded and embroidered blouses made of exceptional quality materials! Very pretty styles!

—Original prices range from $8.98 to $25.00—Deduct 1-3 for Jacoby Day!

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Imitation Amber-Ivory and Shell Toilet Articles—a Sale!

—By contracting months ahead—and buying in large quantities—we are able to offer this group of imitation amber, ivory and shell toilet articles at prices really ridiculously low.

—Note the prices featured.

—At $2.25 are beautiful beveled mirrors in the Du Barry pattern! They're all made in one piece which is a very big point in their favor!

—At $1.50—Hair brushes, trays, jewel boxes (lined) jewel and pin box combined, hair receivers and powder boxes!

—At $1.00—Cards of cuticle knives each containing manicure implements like comb and nail file; file, cuticle knife and buffer; horn and button hooks; there are picture frames, vases, cream jars (lined) pin boxes and

Main Floor, North Bldg.

Truly Exquisite Beaded Bags Just About ½ Price, $9.98

—Our buyer was permitted to make his choice of just 20 of them to sell for about half price! And what exquisite bags he chose!

—The colorful beads are blended in ways that only the Belgian folks seem to attain—and then there are black and steel combinations, too!

—Remember, please, there are but 20.

Main Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Fresh Crisp New Night Gowns 9

—Not many of them or we would have given them a much larger space in the announcement.

—They're well-made of pretty fancy crepes—just the sort for Summer wear.

Second Floor, North Bldg.

Bright Colored Quakertown Rugs 27x54-in. $1.69

—They're all made of heavy materials in attractive colorings!

—And they're so extra special Jacoby Day there can be no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and a limit number to each customer!

Second Floor, South Bldg.

In Jacoby's Basement

50 New Sports Dresses of Flannel, Monday, Only $10

—And some of the store people who were asked what they ought to sell for mentioned prices dollars higher so you may figure yourself just how quickly the 50 of them will go!

—They come in plain colors that are beautifully trimmed with contrasting braids and stitching! Straight line styles!

—In tan, gray, orange, brown and blue! Sizes 16 to 42.

—Look for them in Jacoby's Arcade windows!

650 "Peggy O'Neill" Aprons Reduced to 50c

—They're made of crepes and black sateen (cotton) with pockets and straps of bright colorful cretonne!

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

Stamped House Frocks and Aprons, 89c

—And now here comes Jacoby Day with a bevy of these pretty affairs at 89c!

—Of good linene — blue, green, lavender.

—Some all made up, others easy to make into any desired size up to 42.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

Jacoby Bros.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association.

The Art Needlework Shop Offers

Hand Embroidered Models ½ Price and Less

—It's just such extra specials as this that make Jacoby Day anxiously awaited every month!

—These are hand-embroidered models of stamped goods that we've had in the Art Shop and they're all made with extra precision and care!

—Included are towels, scarfs, centers, bedspreads, children's dresses, rompers, housedresses, night gowns, combinations, sweaters, pillows, lunch sets, aprons, buffet sets and many others!

—Some are slightly soiled but they will launder beautifully!

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Sparkling Rhinestone BUCKLES, 50c

—Dazzling, sparkling buckles that you'll remember as being regularly priced much more!

—In various shapes and sizes—many combined with different colored stones! Both single and double styles!

DRESS AND COAT BUCKLES
Exceptional Quality, 25c

—Cabachon style in assorted colors especially good for coats and dresses!

—Their price will make a decided appeal for Jacoby Day!

PEARL BUTTONS Take On This Low Price—5c

—They're the ocean pearl kind that come with 2 to 12 on a card, according to size!

—Extra special at 5c the card.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway—between

Lingerie
A Jacoby
—In black, white and colors. No phone orders sent C. O. D.

Second Floor, Main Bldg.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

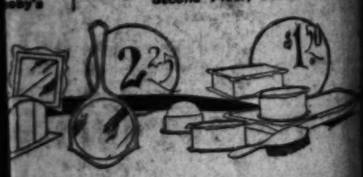
WHITE KING SOAP,
7 Bars, 25c
—Limit of 7 bars to a customer!
—There will be no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s, and none delivered!
Main Floor, North Bldg.—

Leather Under-arm Bags — Wonder Specials, $1.48
—And we'd like to whisper just how many times $1.48 they sell for ordinarily!
—They're made of good looking leathers; some even leather lined! All are fitted with coin purse and mirrors! In blue, black and brown!
Main Floor, South Bldg.—

Fancy GARTERS 9[illegible]
—Imagine fancy garters made of good grade two-toned satin ribbon, trimmed with dainty little bows, rosebuds and flowers, for 98c!
—In several colors and color combinations!
Main Floor, South Bldg.—

Chic Sport Models in
Women's Sweaters
$5.00
—Vivacious straight line [illegible] side fastened sweaters of [illegible] worsted, mohair and fiber—every one made to sell for much more!
—In gray, Indian, Lanvin [illegible] jade greens and combinations of white-and-black and tan-and-Copenhagen.
Third Floor, South Bldg.—

Bright Colorful Quakertown Rag Rugs
27x54-in. $1.00
—They're all made of bright materials in attractive combinations!
—And they're so extra special for Jacoby Day there can be no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and a limit number to each customer!
Second Floor, South Bldg.—



Amber-Ivory and Shell Articles—a Sale!
months ahead—and buying in large quantities—offer this group of imitation amber, ivory and shell at prices really ridiculously low.
featured.
utiful bevel Du Barry
all made in a very big
or!
brushes,
s (lined)
combined,
d powder
—At $1.00—Cards at $1.00 each containing various articles like comb and nail buffer; file, cuticle knife, [illegible] horn and button hook; there are picture frames, vases, cream jars (lined) pin boxes and others.
Main Floor, North Bldg.—

Fresh Crisp New Crepe Night Gowns 95
—Not many of them or we would have them a much larger space in this announcement.
—They're well-made of plain colored fancy crepes—just the sort women like for Summer wear.
Second Floor, North Bldg.—

Coulter's
On Broadway—between 5th
36-in.
Lingette
A Jacoby Day
—In black, white and the [illegible] colors. No phone orders and none sent C. O. D.
Second Floor, South Bldg.—

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

WILHELM SAYS KAISERIN WISHED HIM TO REWED

Little Sister of the Poor Repeats Story of Deathbed Promise Heard on Doorn Visit

BY MARY LENA WILSON

[Copyright, 1924, in United States, Great Britain and South America, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

[Starting next Sunday, The Times will commence the publication of the diary of Count Zedlitz, for many years court marshal under the Hohenzollern reign in Germany. The book, with its intimate revelation of the Kaiser and German royalty, has created a sensation in Germany. This article, aside from its own interest, serves as a comment to the diary's trick, giving, as it does, a picture of German ex-royalty today. —Editor's Note.]

...d the Kaiser took my hand ...r in his and looked into my ... earnestly and said: 'It was the dear Kaiserin's dying wish, sister, and when at last I promised to fulfill it she smiled sweetly and whispered: "Now I may die in happiness."'

In the dim light of the swaying third-class railroad carriage that carried us to Potsdam, Sister ... leaned forward. ... on our way to call on the ... children of Wilhelm ..., sometime Emperor ...—I and Sister Nicolai ..., little sister of the poor. ...pposed we were going to ... Royal Palace. It was ... we were well on our ... the sister remarked sim-

...think while we are at Pots... we shall call on the little ... of Prince Oscar. Would ... to play?"

...e used to calling on roy... ex-royalty, and I was a ...rtled at the suddenness ...invitation:

...you know them?"

FOUR-DAY VISIT

..."a bit surely." The sister ...ed in her quaint English: ...we but just returned from a ... our Kaiser at Doorn. Did ...at know? I have visited him ... days—longer than has ... visited him since he has ... Doorn. Should you not ... love?"

... And as the train ...ed and observed and the autumn ...ar against the narrow win... told me, eagerly, yet sim... story of her visit to the ...ser in his palace of exile. ...Kaiser has invited me to ... because I have been so ...d to him of his dear dead ... Also he has given me, ...the revolution, one of his ...castles as a home which ...ade for the poor. But now ...government has said I ...not have this castle for my ...for I have written the Kai... that it is his own castle. ...has invited me to visit .... You see?" Her childlike ...ed to me for understand... ...she went on, quite for... ...and everything about

THE VERY OLD MAN

...Oh, to see him, my ... He is the a very old man ... so white, so very lonely. ...eems he put out his hand ...and said: 'Dear sister, ...he comes. The Kaiserin ...so happy if she knew!' ...next morning, very early ...sister, came a knock on ... Then his voice, His ...Sister, will you come ...with me?'

... At first we do not walk ...in the gardens. He takes ...my hand gently, to a ...d bench. We stop and ...in his eyes as he says to ...was the dear Kaiserin's ...I keep it always so. No ...he come in before but ...will come in and see.'

... moments we stood ...he was not able to speak. ...ng at the room as our ...ess had left it. Then ...turned to me and said: ...I wish to tell you a ...Perhaps you hear evil ...things I know you will not believe them. But for many months before she died the Kaiserin was very ill and very weak. She was so frail it seemed she must die any day, but always she kept living by her courage. She would say, "I must live, for if I die you will be all alone, Wilhelm, with no one to share your great unhappiness."'

The sister turned suddenly to me. "She was like that, our Kaiserin—sweet and brave. And she loved the Kaiser so much.

KNEW DEATH WAS NEAR

"Then the Kaiser said: 'But at last she knew she could not get better. Soon she must die. Then she said to me, "Wilhelm, one thing promise me. When I die you will marry again."

"'But I could not promise. I could not think of her gone and I could not think of anyone in her place. Day after day she grew weaker and always she begged me, "I must know Wilhelm that you will not be alone. Promise me, if you love me, you will marry." At last to soothe her I promised. A beautiful smile came over her face and she said: "Now, Wilhelm, I am happy."

"'A few days later she died. But at the last she said again: "You will not forget your promise, Wilhelm? You will not be alone?"' Then the Kaiser did not speak and I saw tears running down his cheeks. I walked quietly out and left him."

There was silence as the Sister gazed through blurred eyes at the dismal fall landscape. Then she brightened.

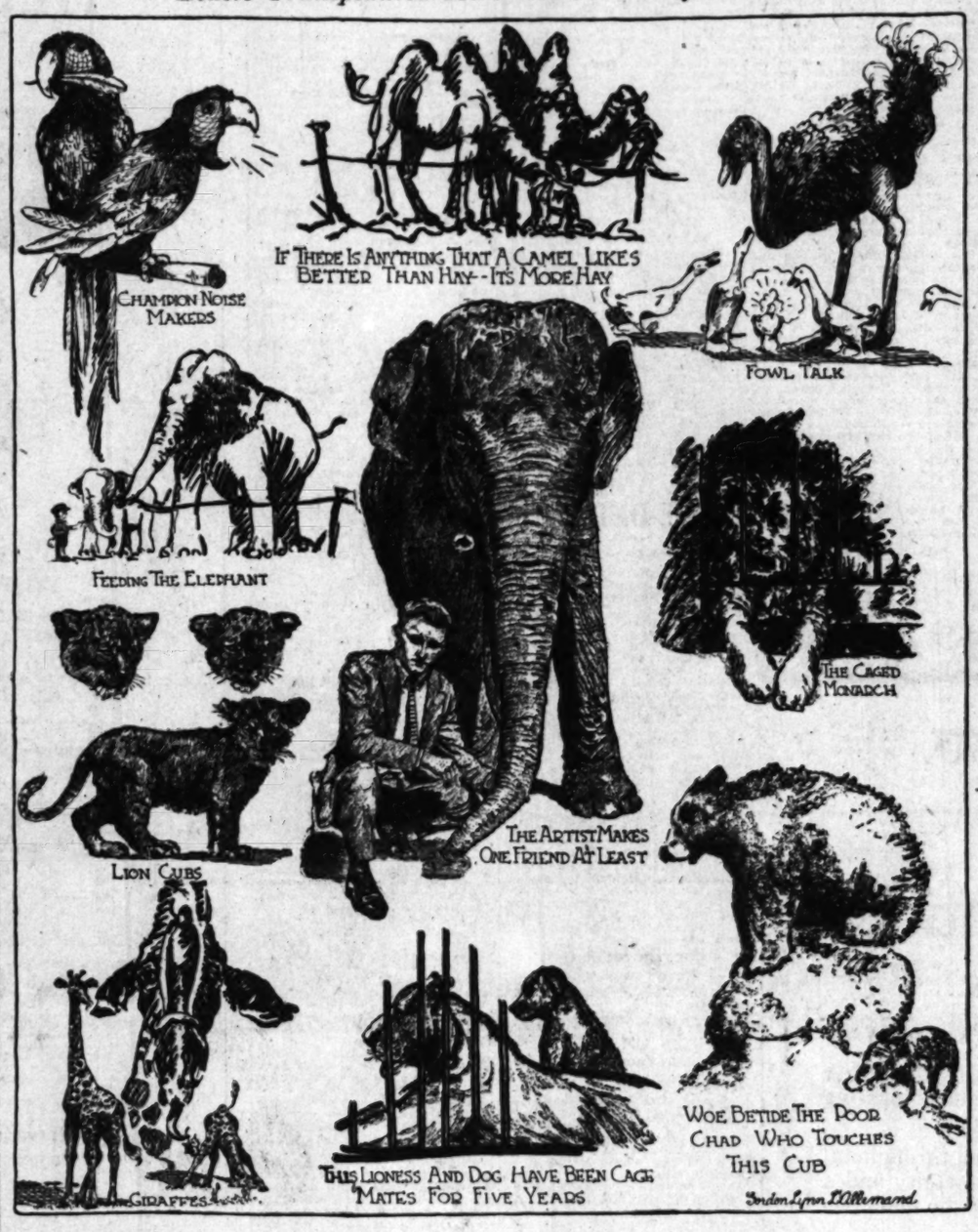
"But he was not always sad. He would be very bright and gay to make my visit pleasant. And always he had his little jest. Sometimes it would be about the wood-chopping and he must make me come and see where he chops wood, or where they say he does.

"Every day, just before lunch time, he would rap on my door and call: 'Little Sister, are you ready?' Then he would take me, perhaps, to see the wedding present he has given his bride. 'You have heard, dear Sister, of the gorgeous gifts I bought my wife,' he would say. 'Well, come now, and you shall see how I have squandered my wealth.' Then he took me to see the simple gift, a diadem, which, it is said, he had given the Kaiserin. The alterations cost 16,000 marks—about $2. That was his one present to the new Kaiserin.

"He has grown very fond of his new Kaiserin and she loves him

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Beasts Transplanted Here Attract Many Visitors



Wild Animals Snared on Paper by Artist's Pen

Selig Zoo inhabitants as seen by Gordon Lynn L'Allemand

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Sybil from Missouri and Wilbert the Spoon-billed Teahound

BY LEE SHIPPEY

If Sybil Sinnick could have traced her genealogy far enough she doubtless would have found that she was a direct descendant of the Apostle Thomas. She was as suspicious as Senator Heflin. She was the original girl from Missouri, and had to be shown.

The only sure thing she knew about men was that all were base deceivers, and her hope was that none should fool her. She liked men and yearned to find her ideal somewhere among them. But she declared that the only one she wanted must be absolutely sincere in every thought, word and action. No honeyed-phrasers; compliment-wholesalers, quarter-horse gallants, or chappies fond of pulling out the tremolo stop in order to listen to their own charms of eloquence rather than out of honest regard for hers, need apply.

She knew from the advice of all her spinster aunts that all such wear badly as husbands, and that in a world in which there is no such thing as a paid-up alimony insurance policy the loss of an ideal is hard to cover.

MISS DIOGENES

So though many a spoon-billed teahound congratulated himself that he was giving her a merry chase (for she was both fair and dowered) she always kept far enough ahead to study her pursuer carefully—through inverted glasses. She was Miss Diogenes in person.

Thus she could never reconcile in her mind the market price of spuds and the oversupply of small potatoes. And her constant dread was that in some unguarded moment she would engage herself to one of them.

When she heard of lie-detecting machines, therefore, she gave three cheers and began hoarding her matinee money.

Ere she could acquire one, however, came a youth with the style of Sir Launcelot, the ostensible virtues of Sir Galahad and the philosophy of Sir P. T. Barnum, the eminent humbugologist.

His parents had cursed him with the name of Wilbert, and he did his best to live up to it.

WILBERT'S LINE

Wilbert was the spooniest-billed of all the spoon-billed teahounds. A noted professor says there is no such thing as love at first sight, but he never met Wilbert. Wilbert loved Sybil wildly at first sight of her father's commercial rating.

He told her frankly that he was irresistibly drawn to her by the fact that she was the one girl he knew of who despised flattery. Hearing that, he averred, he has hastened to gaze on an unparalleled woman, little dreaming that he should also find her the most beautiful of all God's creatures, from whose deep, tender eyes looked a soul of such supernal loveliness that his heart could only kneel before her in mute admiration. He kept up an uninterrupted flow of similar mute admiration for two hours.

HE SEEMS SINCERE

In their second conversation, Wilbert discovered that she had been created to inspire him to noble and lofty deeds. One look into her eyes he vowed, had taught him what had given Leander strength

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

EPOCHAL FIGHT IN WATER SUIT

Tulare-Lindsay Fray Most Bitter in History

Large Sum Involved and Great Amount Spent

Strain Breaks Attorneys as Battle is Waged

BY MAX ABRAMSON

In England it might be referred to as a "ripping" bit of litigation. But in this country, right here in Los Angeles, in fact, it's nothing less than a bit of riparian litigation. Yes, indeed, the well-known "little drops of water, little grains of sand" that used to "make a mighty ocean and a wondrous land"—those famous drops of song, story and fact have seeped through many places; but never in the history of seepage has such distinguished consideration been accorded damp matter as it is getting right now in Judge Albert Lee Stephens's department of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county.

Tulare Irrigation District and no fewer than sixty-six others versus Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District—and then some more figures—these latter being at least ten interveners, as they are referred to in the proceedings, who have their own little legal ax to grind. Individually and collectively—especially collectively—they are fighting for what they consider their inalienable right to the little drops of water so necessary to fertile fields, meadows and pastures, not to mention life itself. Judge Stephens is holding the "blotter" for somebody, as one might say. For the court's ultimate decision may result in drying up of thousands of citrus acres in the San Joaquin Valley.

COSTLY COURT ACTION

Not only is this litigation the most complex and interesting pending in the courts of California but it's also the most voluminous and costly. Every question known to jurisprudence affecting water rights, as well as questions never raised before, are involved in this case, according to Judge Stephens and counsel for the various litigants. And in the matter of costliness, the $750,000 that already has been expended in fees to experts, counsel, court stenographers, map makers and law printers may be a mere bagatelle when it is considered that L. E. McCabe of Visalia, one of the foremost hydraulic engineers in the world, died at the comparatively early age of 55 as the result of overwork on research and data in preparation for this case.

On the seventh floor of the County Courthouse, where Judge Stephens has been holding forth on this case in Department Six, Court Clerk Samuel Merrill, Jr., Stanford University alumnus and member of the first class that was graduated from that famous institution of learning, has spent countless hours after his regular duties in arranging and tabulating the various diversified data relating to this case. Special shelves and cabinets were constructed in the judge's private chambers for the express purpose of housing the extraordinary amount of evidence in sequential array.

MASS OF EVIDENCE

Consider the evidence: Upward of 20,000 pages of typewritten testimony; three folios to the page, with the court reporter's fixed charge of 33 cents per folio—almost a dollar a page—not forgetting the $10 per trial day which Superior Court stenographers are allowed under the law and which is paid jointly by litigants. Thus the typewritten transcript alone cost the litigants in this case $29,700 and, since the number of trial days totaled 430 at $10 per day, there was the small matter of $4300 in per diem fees that the litigants must needs shell out, making a total of $34,000 for this particular reading matter. The transcript matter is contained in 450 typewritten volumes which, presumably, will be read by Judge Stephens before he decides the case. There is also a 688-page

(Continued on Page 39, Column 5)

WHY BEGRUDGE US OUR DAY?

Phoenix and El Paso, Remember That Others May Outstrip Los Angeles in Years to Come

BY LELA COLE KITSON

If you happen to be from Los Angeles, and you care to remain popular in the cities of the border States east of the Colorado, you must always qualify your praise of the Angel City in some such manner as this: "Los Angeles is growing faster than any city in the country but of course its possibilities are greatly exaggerated." Or, "Los Angeles has lately issued more building permits than New York or Chicago, but it seems very likely that a big slump is due soon." Or, "The real estate game in Los Angeles offers bigger opportunities than any other business in the West today, but what goes up must come down, and if you buy now, with prices at the peak, you'll never get your money back." Or some similar statement, highly derogatory.

Tucsonians, Phoenicians and El Pasoans look with a jaundiced eye upon the booming prosperity of the big Coast city, and it is not surprising, with business at a very low ebb throughout the Southwest, that this should be so. Still, it seems a little shortsighted

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

JUNGLE DENIZENS FROLIC HERE IN LARGEST ZOO

Individuality Is Shown by Each of Happy Family of All Kinds of Animals From Everywhere

BY MYRTLE GERHARDT

Did you know that Los Angeles boasts the largest collection of wild animals in the world? They are the property of the Selig Zoo—pardon me, the colonel insists they belong to the children of our city—and include more than 700 species and the largest family of ducks and feathered fowl in the world.

"Many of our animals are rented to motion-picture companies that do not maintain menageries—camels, monkeys, tigers and elephants being most in demand," Cy De Vry, head animal trainer, told me.

The favorite of visitors to the zoo—and its most prized citizen—is Mary the chimpanzee, 9 years of age, and a movie star. Clad in a black and white checked silk frock, Mary wanders about, extends a hairy, leathery hand like a worn black kid glove, in greeting, but discourages further intimacies.

The crowd at the zoo is that mixed one usually encountered in public parks—society women, step-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

LOS ANGELES COSMOPOLITE

Nearly Every Known Tongue Spoken in This City; Architecture of All Climes

BY HOLMES BYERS

If being a cosmopolite means belonging to the world and his wife, then Los Angeles well deserves the title. For folks from every part of the world have come to this city and a majority of the comers hasten to acquire a bit of its hospitable soil as soon as possible.

Within its borders almost every known tongue is spoken; almost every kind of scenery is available; well-nigh every type of architecture known to civilization is represented in its homes and public buildings. If this is hard to believe, get four wheels and five gallons of gas, a spare Sunday and a spare tire, and sally forth on Los Angeles' good roads.

A rattler bearing a battered license plate chatters along beside a purring Sassy Six from Boston; a truck from Texas carrying a Rooseveltian family crowds an Italian count in a taxi; an emigrant flivver on its last gallon of gas fills the air with sputtering reports and Mexican oaths; the English language "as she is spoke" in Mississippi, Canada, Kansas and Maine, mingles with bits of French, Spanish or German caught

(Continued on Page 30, Column 4)

Big American Problems as Seen by Big Americans

War Bill Takes One-third of Taxes

...rica Can Pay Her Share in ...rld Conflict ...bout 25 Years

...EDWARD P. ROBERTS

...SHINGTON, March 29.— ...how much of our war bill ...we still owe and how ...we take to pay it? ...in the United States is ...ntitled to answer that ...Representative Mar... ...Madden of Illinois, Chair... ...the Appropriations Com... ...the House of Represent... ...Mr. Madden's desk ...piled accounts of ev... ...ment, received or owed ...Government of the United ...Mr. Madden's business or... ...is the world in com... ...which even the ...Steel Company or the Unit... ...Coal Corporation seem ...ll moves. In casual con... ...Mr. Madden gives the ...that while this nation's ...are in transit across his

...d on Page 12, Column 5)

Representative Martin B. Madden, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, says:

"The United States still owes twenty-one billion dollars for its share of the World War."

"Roughly one dollar out of every three the American pays today in taxes goes toward the settlement of our war bill."

"We should be able to pay up our entire debt in about twenty-five years but if we have to pay a bonus naturally we will have a big setback."

"Americans are the heaviest tax payers in the world but they will never get relief by placing the blame on Washington. They had better give their attention to their State and local tax-assessing bodies.

The MOST INTERESTING PLACE in LOS ANGELES

BY J. L. MEARS, JR.

Pershing Square!

There is nothing like it in the United States. Florida has oranges, the Gulf Coast has beaches, New York has film stars and Iowa has Iowans, but Los Angeles stands unchallenged in respect to public institutions like Pershing Square.

It is more than a park. It is the Angeleno's open-air lobby. One may loaf, read, eat, argue or just talk, in fact anything except sleep.

It is the nearest approach to "open spaces" close in that has not been subdivided and staked out with red, green and yellow attention-compelling real estate flags.

It is democratic. Tattered, frowsy, vagrants rub elbows and match oratory with wealthy and distinguished residents and visitors.

Last, because it is a rare spot of beauty at night. Then the newspapers, orange peels, and misunderstood orators are gone. Birds cheep in the leafy bows, the tall palms bow to each other in the slight breeze and the moonbeams cast flecks of gold on the bubbling fountain in the center. From a bench one may see the beautiful Los Angeles, the Los Angeles of night.

Boudoir Mirrors of Washington

THE SOCIAL LOBBY

[Copyright, 1924, in United States and Canada, by Women's News Service, Inc. Released exclusively by the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

There is nothing more symbolic of Washington society than the plan of Washington streets. When Charles l'Enfant laid out the city on paper, with its streets straight and diagonal, with triangles and circles, it is clear he had in mind a prophetic vision of the social system that was to develop, with its rings and circles and angles, short cuts to greatness if you know the way and divergences that leave you on the rim of outer darkness if you miss the path.

When a train pushes its nose into the Union Station at Washington and unloads a new Representative and his wife, the man may stand looking across at the dome of the Capitol, the scene of his future triumphs. His chest may heave with mighty aspirations; he may be almost ashamed to admit even to himself the height of his political ambition.

But what of his wife? She may be a gentle soul from the Sunny South, a busy woman from the North, a rough gem from the West or a sophisticated society dame from an eastern metropolis. Yet think of the social ordeal that faces her.

VISIONS AT HOME

In the small town, there is great excitement over the honor conferred on the newly-elected Representative. His family and friends think he has achieved the highest position, next to the Presidency. His wife has visions of being a front-ranker in society and there is much preparation for the invasion of the capital.

Being one of the 400 and more and a lesser one as precedence goes by length of service, she doesn't make a big splurge. Her first job is to make her calls—hundreds of them. If she doesn't she will be left alone, and lonely, in total obscurity. She is on the outer rim and must learn the way in. How to get from one social circle to another, without once stepping outside the prescribed, or if you prefer it, proscribed lines, is the national game of hop-scotch.

When you read about being in the "social whirl with a Congressman's wife," or "society as seen by Senators," it has air of intoxication . . . glamour, thrill.

To entertain the visitor from the home State is one of the privileges of a Representative or Senator. You always try to do it well. One satisfied elector, a little flattered, can do a lot when he goes back home.

TWO GUESTS TOO MANY

Early in the war the wife of a Senator from the Middle West planned a dinner for two house guests, electors from the home State. Influential electors, too, and she wanted to show them a real party.

Hoping to be impressive, she wished to include as many high-ranked guests as possible and reached up to the limit. But she realized that it would be impolite to invite the French and German ambassadors to the same meal. So

(Continued on Page 39, Column 6)

WILHELM GIVES MARRIAGE DATA

Says Kaiserin on Deathbed Asked Him to Remarry

Sister Nicolai Hansen Tells Details of His Story

Family of Prince Oscar Has Happy Life in Potsdam

(Continued from Ninth Page)

dearly, though at first she would not marry him. No. She would come, often, to dine with him and make many jests to cheer him up. But she was too sad for the death of her own husband to wish to think of marrying again. At last, when her cousin told her of how our Kaiserin, "whom everyone loved, wished that the Kaiser might marry again, she was willing. She wished, too, to bring happiness to him in his loneliness if she could. Now she is most glad and most fond of him. All the tales otherwise are very silly and untrue. I know this."

Sister did not have time to tell me how she knew. With a great hanging of doors and bustling of passengers, we pulled into Potsdam. For the next two hours in a drizzling rain we traversed the deserted and now dreary palaces of the Hohenzollerns. In the glories of the past we forgot the tragedies of the present. Suddenly, as we were coming out from Sans Souci Park, sister seized my arm.

"There, on the bicycle, the boy who looked back at us. It is the Prince Louis Ferdinand, the Crown Prince's second son. He must be home for a holiday. His mother has now a little cottage on the far side of the park. But now, we must hurry. It grows late and I have yet to buy little gifts before we make our call on the Prince."

At a confectioner's shop we stopped and bought a cake of chocolate and a pencil for each of the boys and a tiny basket of candy for the little Princess. "For Prince Oscar's children," said Sister, as the clerk started to wrap the parcel. Instantly there was great flurrying and dashing around behind counters. When the parcels were presented each was wrapped in a large lavender bow—on the house.

ON TOWN'S OUTSKIRTS

Outside in the rain the Sister paused. She looked at me wistfully. "You will not mind a long walk? You see Prince Oscar must live in a small house far out from town. It is perhaps two miles. But it seemed better I should walk that I might bring gifts to the sweet children. They have not so many now." I understood. On the plea that I was unused to walking I ordered a carriage for the trip.

"It was a beautiful love match, Prince Oscar's," said the Sister as we drove out. "Princess Ina Marie is of noble but not royal blood. His marriage must therefore be morganatic. But he loved the Countess Ina so dearly that did not matter. And just before the war they were happily married. Now, however, they have made the Countess a real Princess of Prussia and the little princes and princess also noble. Is it not sweet?"

We drew up before an unpretentious frame house, far on the edge of town. "Prince Oscar has but a part," Sister said briefly. "Some other, strange family lives in the other half." At the side door a boy in uniform met us. He took Sister's name and led us around to the front door.

"You will perhaps wait here," sister suggested as we entered the small, simple reception room. "Then I will tell her you are here and she will, maybe, invite you up."

IN SHABBY DRESS

Just then a slim, pink-cheeked young woman in a shabby black dress came tripping down the stairs. With outstretched hands she came toward the sister.

"Ach, schwester!" she exclaimed in a low, pretty voice.

"Guten tag," said sister happily as they eagerly shook hands. Then quite casually, "This is Miss Wilson, from America—my friend."

"Guten 'ag," I said and offered my hand. The lady said "guten tag," and then the sister asked for the children. The princes and princess, it seemed, were out playing with the neighbor children. The lady would call them, as they would not wish to miss seeing sister. She went out on the little front porch to do so.

THAT IS THE PRINCESS

"Isn't she going to call the Princess?" I whispered.

"Sah, that's the Princess," sister replied.

"Oscar, Burchard, kommen sie, bittd, schnall." Out on the front porch Princess Ina, daughter-in-law of the Kaiser, put her hands to her mouth and called at the top of her voice. From the distance childish voices answered.

"They are coming," she nodded happily, "and now we shall go in and have tea."

The Princess led the way to the sitting-room where the tea table was daintily spread, jammed in amongst the furniture for which there was far too little space.

"My husband has a caller in his study," she explained, "but he will go shortly and we can have tea together. Oh, here is our baby," and the Princess flushed prettily as a small blond copy of Prince Oscar came toddling in and climbed into her lap.

BABY IS INTEREST

Over the baby my inadequate German and the Princess's entire lack of English faded into nothingness. Despite her natural dignity —or shyness—she was as pleased over compliments to her baby and being told it looked like its father as any young mother on Main street.

The other children, flushed and breathless, burst in from the front door all eagerness to see the sister. At sight of a stranger they backed off, then came bashfully forward, the two little Princes kissing my very awkward hand and little Princess Herzeleide bobbing a curtsey. With her bright pink cheeks and her merry blond pigtails little Herzeleide (Heartache) belies the name given her when she came as a Christmas gift on the first sad Christmas following the revolution.

"All of the children are happy," said the Princess. "They are in the public schools and have nice friends among the children here."

The presentation of the candy was almost a ceremony. Each child thanked the sister in a burst of glee, then turned pleadingly to the princess.

"ONLY ONE PIECE"

"One little piece, now," she smiled. "You see the children may have candy only once a week. But since you are here, we will make an occasion." And as each little royalty joyously bit into his extra piece of candy, the Princess asked permission to send them back to their play. "We probably interrupted some game," she said, and laughed.

We did not wait for Prince Oscar. The sister seemed restless and in answer to the Princess's protest, pleaded an important mission yet to be fulfilled.

A the Princess waved good-by to us from the little front porch, sister turned apologetically to me. "You will not mind that we do not have tea with the Prince? I cannot go home without going to see my dear Kaiserin where she lies now. It is not far."

She was quiet on the drive through the park. The gathering twilight closed in about us, deepening the gloom of the lonely autumn day. At the far end of the park we dismounted and walked the short distance. The little temple was quite deserted. Through the tall iron bars we peered in. At first the light was too faint to see. Only a beautiful fragrance floated out to us. Then dimly I saw the casket, raised a little, the colors of the Princes of the Empire on the walls behind it, forming as if even yet a bodyguard for their Kaiserin. The casket and all the floor, to the very fate, were strewn with flowers.

FLOWERS ON CASKET

"Every day they are fresh," the sister whispered. "The school children bring them. I will write our Kaiser. It will make him very happy."

Seated once more in the hard, jolting third-class carriage on our way back to Berlin, the sister suddenly chuckled.

"By now the Princess will have my best gift. The surprise. It was at the bottom of the little Princess's basket. You did not know?" She looked at me mischievously. "I thought it would please her. I put there an American dollar bill."

SYBIL AND HER LIE-DETECTOR

(Continued from Ninth Page)

to swim the Hellespont, what had exalted the genius of Dante and just what Shelley's skylark was singing about.

It was plain that Wilbert couldn't help saying such things. They burst from him as if against his will. His sincerity was so apparent that after three weeks of ecstatic friendship Sibyl murmured an eager yes.

While they were billing and Coue-ing about their future bliss an express messenger arrived with the lie-detector.

Fifteen minutes later Wilbert left hastily, going down the marble steps on his left ear. The butler tossed his hat out after him.

Diogenes was fortunate in having only a lantern. Had he had a lie-detector he would have been overwhelmed with despair.

Other suitors in a continuous string sought the Sinnick mansion. They came rapidly but left still more rapidly. Not till many moons had waxed and waned, without bringing a rain, did Sibyl find the man she sought.

ONE TRUTHFUL ONE

He was teetotally truthful. He told the truth about even the smallest matters. If called on to express his judgment on her gowns, her hats, her tastes in personal adornment, art, literature or people, or her disposition, he did not stoop to a single suggestion of insincere flattery.

If she asked his impression of Maysie Mugg, her beloved homely friend, or of Gloria Ketchum, her beautiful rival, he replied with 100 per cent honesty.

When she played or sang or showed him one of her original poems or water-color sketches she could count on him for criticism as frank and sincere as if he were some critic who had never seen her, talking confidentially to his own stenographer.

Even when she invited him to dinner and put before him a dainty concocted by herself his veracity proved utterly incorruptible.

SHE MEDITATES

After he left that night Sibyl retired to her boudoir but not to her downy couch. Long she sat gazing out at the moonlight, lost in blissful reveries. Then she wrote a little note. It read:

"Dear Wilbert: I have tried my lie-detector on sixty-nine assorted men since you left, and you easily are the greatest liar of the lot. Only one among them is absolutely pure and undefiled. I know I can count on him to speak his mind honestly on all occasions. He is truly one man in a million. And he has taught me what I really crave most from life. So won't you please come quick and elope with me? Your waiting

SIBYL."

Dinky Suspects Somebody's Been Nature-Faking

Dinky Dean, 5-year-old picture star, wants to know what kangaroos eat.

A film fan recently wrote Dinky from Australia that he would send him a young kangaroo for a pet. The letter fell into the hands of Dinky's dad, Chuck Riesner.

Dinky knows very little about the habits of kangaroos but he has seen pictures of them wearing boxing gloves and boxing with their trainers. It happens that boxing is Dinky's favorite sport and he has a set of gloves presented to him by no less a personage than Charlie Chaplin.

It also happens that Chuck Riesner likes boxing but he detests kangaroos—especially as house pets.

No amount of arguing could sway Dinky from his determination to accept the proffered gift until he innocently asked Chuck what kangaroos eat.

"They eat little boys, of course," responded the parents, anxiously grasping at the possibility of refusing the kangaroo entrance to the Riesner household. The answer has Dinky almost on the verge of declining the gift, but he insists on getting corroboration from some disinterested party.

WELL EDUCATED

Creighton Hale plays opposite Betty Francisco in Warner Brothers' "How to Educate a Wife," a helpmate whom he has educated not wisely but too well!

PHONOGRAPH WITH HIM

Cullen Landis, as usual, took his phonograph with him to New York. The two are never separated even when Landis drives down the boulevard.

JUNGLE BEASTS AT PLAY IN ZOO

Happy Family Enjoys Life as Spectators Gaze

Conglomerate Group Makes Up Largest Ensemble

Each Animal Has Own Ways of Expressing Self

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ping from limousines, eager little pink-and-white blossoms with singing eyes, in starchy, frilly white frocks; old, bent forms, their gray heads shrouded in frayed shawls, their careworn eyes lighting up eagerly at the antics of the animals; a crippled boy on crutches, a gray-haired, impatient business man with close-clipped mustache and hard eyes.

HAVE FOIBLES

"The lioness is more temperamental than her lord and master, who seems bowed down by the responsibilities of his sex," said one of the trainers. "An elephant lives to be 125 or 150 and becomes querulous in his old age."

Who wouldn't—having to carry around three or four tons of himself all those years?

"Monkeys are the smartest, the ostrich the dullest. Bears are stupid but amiable. The elephant has the best disposition and takes pride in doing his tricks when he comprehends the routine. All wild animals in captivity are affected by changes in the weather. Lions are susceptible to colds and often take tuberculosis, from which they die within eight months. But our menagerie is extraordinarily healthy, due to the climate here resembling to a certain degree that of their jungle homes."

Come with me around the zoo. I will introduce you to Col. Selig's gifted family, whose "talent checks" compare favorably with many human stars'.

One whiff of the tigers' individual perfume is sufficient.

A mountain lion, with the most imposing collection of whiskers, is sleeping in the sun that streams through the bars of his cage. An African puma vouchsafes us but a lordly indifference.

WATCHES HER CUBS

A lioness watches patiently the antics of her two cubs, tiny fluffs of golden fur, just about big enough for powder puffs. Hour in and hour out, they wrestle together. Into the mother's one good eye—the other having been blinded by a cataract—is poured all the tenderness and patience of motherhood. When their play becomes too rough, she sends them scuffling with a sharp smack.

Here, even as in human life, are the queerest attachments formed. A gorgeous tawny African lioness shares her cage with a dog, whom she has mothered for four years. The dog stares at me with sad eyes, as though longing for freedom, but when they take him away from the only mother he has ever known he is unhappy.

An elephant is sick. They have secreted capsules filled with medicine in his hay. He crushes them, spits out the bitter medicine, and eyes his keeper as though to say, "Think you can put that over on me?"

A hamadryas, or sacred baboon, from Abyssinia has a lovely gray ruff around his neck that I'd love to have for my new suit, but he indicates that he wouldn't feel really dressed without it, and couldn't think of parting with it.

The monkeys live in style in cages with an upper shelf, a la Pullman. Two Rhesus monkeys from British India are chattering through the bars. One has been fed more raisins than the other, and, as disciples of the idealistic Ghandi, naturally such discrimination is resented.

One family from Java is having its difficulties. Such things occur in many Los Angeles homes and we should discreetly pass on but, loving scandal, we watch as Maw and Paw quarrel over the upper shelf. Maw has it and Paw wants it and in true woman fashion she tells him what she thinks of him.

MONKEY SEER

This family matter being settled without bloodshed, we pass on to the Wanderoo monkey, a black seer with a gray beard. He eyes us wisely, with an air of being tired of this ungrateful world. His wife is a bad housekeeper—it must be the talk of monkeyville the way their cage is cluttered up with lettuce, bananas and peanuts and even cheese.

The ringtails, the most clever of monkeys, take pride in showing off, hanging by their tails and looking about inquisitively to see if they are applauded. Their peaked, shrunken little red faces are almost human with their snappy eyes peering out like wizened old men's.

One little hatchet-faced baby, cuddled in its mother's arm, reaches out for raisins. Mother Monk, alarmed at such bad manners, slaps him sharply then, ashamed, kisses away his hurt with rough, primitive smacks of her lips.

PRETTY PHEASANTS

We stop to admire a glorious collection of pheasants. A Siamese Fireback, of sleek black and gray polka-dotted with blue. A gorgeous Bornea Fireback of blue and brown, with a tail I'd love to have on a hat, though I must admit his beady, little red eyes arouse my suspicions and spoil his tout ensemble.

An Impeyean from India, beautifully shaded in henna and gold, his back flaked wth silver and blue, his head green! How I'd love to get some of these colors on my own frame witnout clashing.

A Chinese pheasant splintered with gold, his neck braceleted with black feathers. A Manchurian-eared pheasant, squawking for something. Silver pheasants, glorious fanfiares like moonglow.

A Cassowary, lately imigrated from New Guinea and apparently disappointed in America. A Jabiru pokes his long black neck at me just as if I were annoying him or something.

Rose-breasted cuckatoos flutter their colors in the sun. A Brazilian Macaw, valued at several thousand dollars, is brilliantly splashed with red.

A South American coati, an American red fox and an American gray fox, quartered in the same apartment and never quarreling.

An Australian wombat, buried in his hay, sends out his regrets and says he can't be bothered to talk to reporters.

PORCUPINE'S FAN

An African porcupine with gray stickers fluffs his plumage in a huge fan about him. He spends

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of SUCCESSFUL HOMES — Barker Bros. — BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Mattresses Identified by Quality

Only new materials are used in the making of Barker Bros.' Scientific, Individualized Mattresses, insuring perfect sanitary quality.

They are hand-tufted and hand-stitched throughout, which insures not only neatness, but uniformity and a much greater resiliency than is possible in machine-made mattresses.

They are made with a "crown" in the center—that is, more material is used here than at the edges, to overcome the tendency of sagging in the center.

These mattresses are usually lower in price than ordinary commercial products, ranging upward from $14.50 for a full size, splendid quality felted linters mattress.

Ask to See Sample of Contents of Any Mattress You Expect to Buy

New Simmons Metal Furniture

An Interesting Feature!

The illustration below shows one of the attractive new Simmons Metal Beds which is part of one of the new suites made entirely of metal and that you would never guess were metal. Included in the shipment just received are beds, dressers, chifferobes, vanity and semi-vanity dressers, night stands, chairs and rockers.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Demonstration Week!

STARTING TOMORROW

SPARK Lid-top GAS RANGE

First Showing of This Modern Gas-Saving Wonder-Stove! Only at Barker Bros.!

The gas range with the closed-top feature—that bids fair to revolutionize the stove industry. The very latest in gas range construction—and remarkable since price in the Spark has been kept at lowest levels. After you have seen the features—noted the construction—learned its advantages—value at Barker Bros.' prices will seem unbelievable.

$65.00

THIS new SPARK Lid-top Gas Range is one of the most popular selling Ranges of the Spark family. It covers every need and is moderately priced.

Most popular white enamel trim.

$5 Down Payment

$70.00

THIS SPARK Lid-top Range represents, in our judgment, one of the most attractive, most compact and one of the best values offered today.

White enamel trim—the choice of all housewives.

$5 Down Payment

$82.50

HERE is the newest SPARK Lid-top Gas Range, white enamel trim.

$5 Down Payment

$5.00

Puts a Spark Lid-Top In Your Home!

Liberal Allowance Made for Your Old Stove

Convenient Terms!

Is It a Fact?

1. That complete meal can be cooked on the Spark Lid-top Gas Range in less time and with less gas than on other ranges?
2. That with one burner on the Spark you can keep four vessels steaming? That it require four burners on other ranges?
3. Is it a fact that the Spark Lid-top Range confines the heat under the top instead of letting it escape to the ceiling?
4. Is it a fact that you can boil, simmer or fry all at the same time on the Spark Lid-top Gas Range with only one burner going?
5. Is it a fact that you can clean the top of the Spark Lid-top as easily as a kitchen table top—that no grease or dirt can clog the burners.
6. Is it a fact that on the Spark Lid-top Range the gas fumes enter the oven instead of coming into the house?
7. Is it a fact that the Spark Lid-top Range prevents kitchen walls from becoming discolored?
8. Is it a fact that when working over the Spark Lid-top Range you don't inhale the obnoxious and injurious fumes from the gas?
9. Is it a fact that physicians recommend the use of the Spark Lid-top Range?

Let Us Show You The Answer

Demonstration All This Week

Under the direction of Mrs. Lida Adams, leading domestic science authority and director of Research Kitchens of the Hamon-Bray Company.

Mrs. Adams has vitally interesting proof of what the Spark Lid-Top stove will do. Any questions that arise in your mind can be answered in these demonstrations. Everyone concerned with modern cooking or advancement will profit by attending.

...er Bros.
...of Successful Homes
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

...stration
...eek!
TOMORROW
...ARK
...d-top
...GAS
...ANGE
This Modern Gas-Saving
Only at Barker Bros.!

...p feature—that bids fair to revolution-...atest in gas range construction—doubly remarkable since price in the Spark has been kept at lowest levels. After you have seen the features—noted the construction—learned its advantages—value at Barker Bros.' prices will seem unbelievable.

$5.00

Puts a Spark Lid-Top In Your Home!

Liberal Allowance Made for Your Old Stove

Convenient Terms!

Is It a Fact?

1. That complete meal can be cooked on the Spark Lid-top Gas Range in less time and with less gas than on other ranges?
2. That with one burner on the Lid-top, you can keep four vessels steaming? Would it require four burners on other ranges?
3. Is it a fact that the Spark Lid-top Gas Range confines the heat under the Lid-top instead of letting it escape to the ceiling?
4. Is it a fact that you can boil, simmer and fry all at the same time on the Spark Lid-top Gas Range with only one gas burner going?
5. Is it a fact that you can clean the top of the Spark Lid-top as easily as a kitchen table top—that no grease or dirt can clog the burners.
6. Is it a fact that on the Spark Lid-top Range the gas fumes enter the chimney instead of coming into the home?
7. Is it a fact that the Spark Lid-top Range prevents kitchen walls from becoming discolored?
8. Is it a fact that when working over the Spark Lid-top Range you don't inhale the obnoxious and injurious fumes from the gas?
9. Is it a fact that physicians recommend the use of the Spark Lid-top Range?

Let Us Show You The Answer

Demonstration All This Week!

Under the direction of Mrs. Lela Adams, leading domestic science authority and director of Research Kitchens of the Hammer-Bray Company.

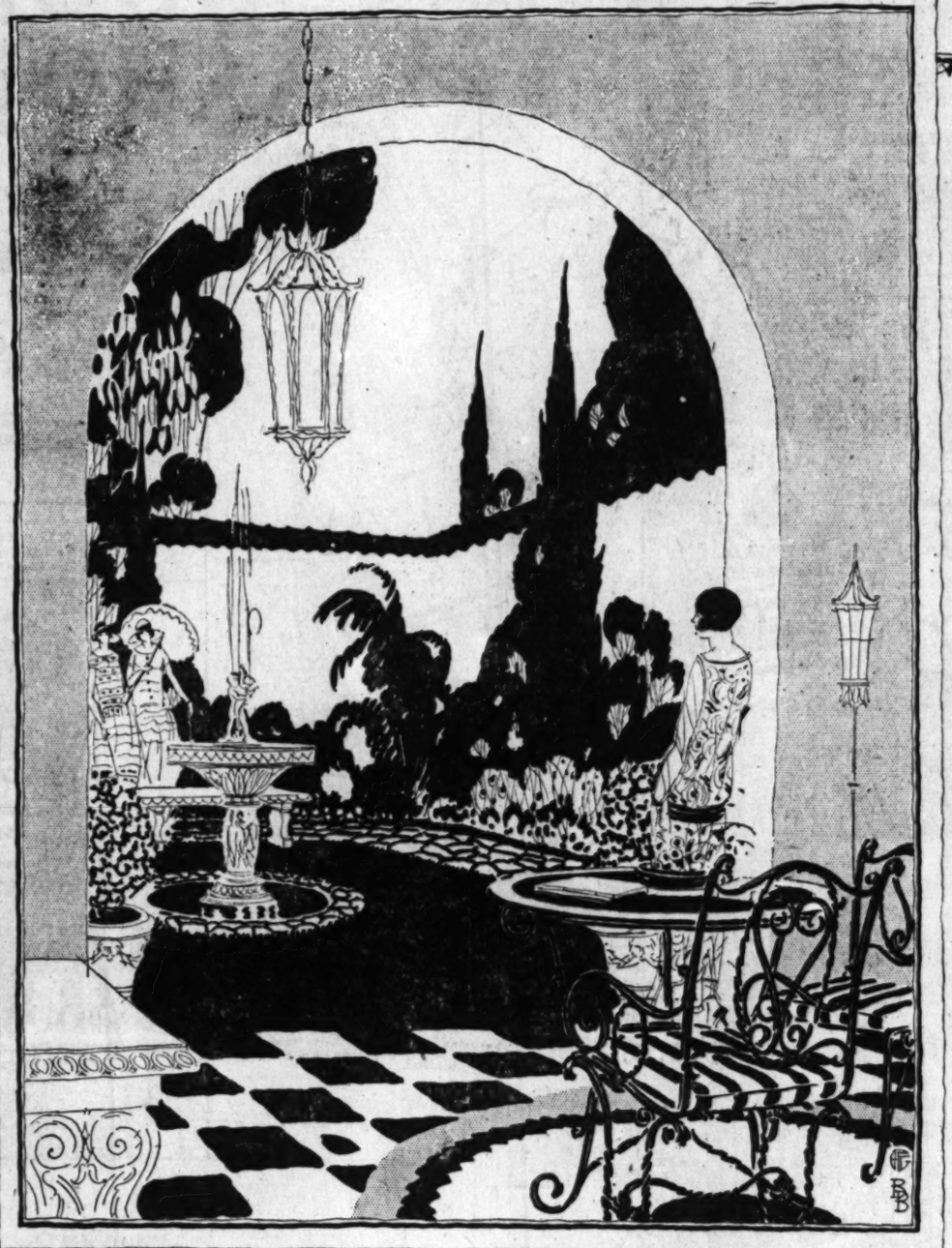
Mrs. Adams has vitally interesting proof of what the Spark Lid-Top stove will do. Any questions that arise in your mind can be answered in these demonstrations. Everyone concerned with modern cooking advancement will profit by attending.

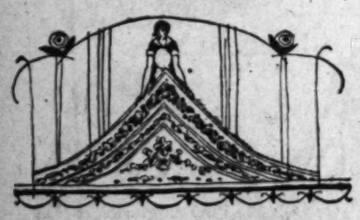
Spring OPENING AT *Barker Bros.*

HOMES may be divided into two classes—6% homes—and 100% homes.

6% homes are those whose books are balanced by figures. They might be said to be operated to give a satisfactory reply to the question, "What does your investment yield you?" The answer, of course, is "6%."

100% homes are those whose books are balanced on the credit side by important entries of such items as Inspiration, Environment, Happiness. They are the homes whose owners have figured dollars in terms of beautiful things to live with and whose return is measured in volume of comfort, of beauty, of culture. The yield is 100%. They are the successful homes.





Practically at Cost

9 x 12 AXMINSTERS

$31.50 $39.50

And "Cost" here is low because they were specially purchased! Just 50 remain to be reduced to these two prices!

Blue and rose Chinese patterns, small all-over designs and Persian effects—twelve distinct patterns—such rugs as one would eagerly buy at higher, regular prices. "Slightly imperfect" the mill classes them—but it is a pity to thus catalogue them because the imperfections are so slight in most instances that one would not notice them except upon close inspection.

Mohair Sofa & Chair Priced Lower $195

Where the two in quality mohair upholstery were $291—for the first week in April, the price is only $195!

A tremendous saving—featured as a leading value in Barker Bros.' own-make upholstered furniture. For sofa and chair of pleasing line, large enough to be comfortable, restrained enough to be beautiful and graceful, no happier choice of two pieces could be made. Fine quality mohair in taupe, tete de negre and blue.

BEHOLD! A "Make Believe" Garden Ushers in *SPRING*

at BARKER BROS.

ONE step inside the door—and you are out of the work-a-day world and into a perfect bower of garden loveliness! Tile paths bordered with soft, green grass—a fountain of sparkling water—stone benches—rose-trailed arbors—pergolas and columns—a background of California scenes to convincingly suggest a real garden—all this a part of Barker Bros.' notable Opening.

It is a setting created for your inspiration—suggesting ways and means of making your own garden, patio or porch most beautiful. Never have possibilities been more numerous—never have Barker Bros. been in a position to offer such assistance.

Artcrete—
—the replica of marble garden pieces, in impressive displays await you. Every wanted garden piece from bench to fountain—and price is surprisingly moderate.

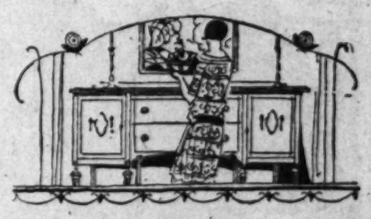
Wrought Iron
—attracts attention for summer furnishing of patio or porch. Chairs and tables suggest wide latitude of choice in styles—at Barker Bros.

Hammocks—
—become of paramount importance with the approach of summer. Never has a more extensive showing of styles and sizes been possible. Prices $13.50 to $100.

Reed—
—decorated reed—in effects never shown before. Picture the "Lindhurst" group of dull blue with apricot color cushions. Many others equally fascinating!

Fibre—
—the furniture for indoors and out! Upholstered and colored—or unupholstered and natural. Complete groups and single pieces in remarkable array.

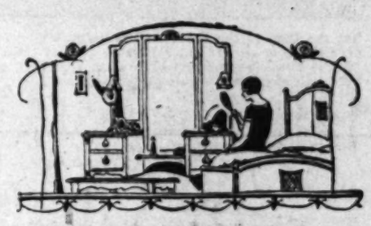
Peel Cane—
—also sea grass furniture or maple and cane for porch or cabins—all in readiness! Rustic cedar, too, ideal for out of doors, is being shown.



A $600-*Type* Dining Room Group is here only $495.

Such things as exquisite inlays and satin-like walnut finish make this price for 10 pieces unbelievable!

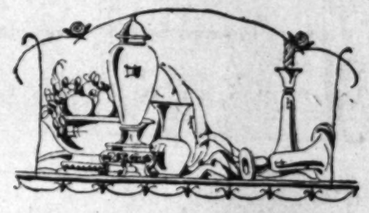
One glance and the group is placed in the category of finely designed, supremely effective dining furniture! One is absolutely prepared to pay the $600 price—for such groups are usually sold at $600 when they are bought in the regular way. Reeded legs, curved stretchers, fine construction, are not found at $495—for 10 pieces—usually. Sideboard, server, china, table, arm chair, five side chairs—$495.



One Bed Room Group *from many featured 1/3 less*

Part of the $75,000 stock now at reductions! Fifty complete groups of this design become a feature!

A factory close-out—open stock pattern, which means pieces may be bought en suite or separately at equal savings. Antique gold high-lighting on ivory enamel—all hardwood. $67.50 bed, now $45.00; $92.50 dresser, now $61.50; $60.00 dressing table, now $40.00; $90.00 semi-vanity, now $60.00; $62.50 chiffonette, now $41.50; $115.00 full size vanity, now $76.50; $13.50 chair, now $9.00; $13.50 night stand, now $9.00.



Such Color! Porcelain Wares that are 1/3 less.

"Hispano Moresque"—and just as subtly beautiful as the name suggests. Superb gifts—think of the saving!

Gold mingles with lavender or with blue—copper with changing tones—in vases, candlesticks, large jars, low bowls in such variety of shapes and sizes as to cover every possible gift wish! To find the new—the popular "Hispano Moresque" porcelain at a reduction is indeed remarkable! Pieces are moderately priced!

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers *of Successful* Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

THE LITTLE BOOK SHOP

By W. E. HILL.
Copyright, 1924 by
The Chicago Tribune

"At the Sign of the Fried Eel" is painted in neat lettering over the door as you enter Bessie's genteel little bookshop. This is Bessie surrounded by her stock of first, second and third editions and the home made objets d'art.

An off evening at the shop finds the young man who clerks during the quiet hours engrossed in Conrad.

"Now, what WAS it she bought besides Mrs. Harriman's book?" Getting out the bills at the end of the month is a weighty business, believe Miss Pryce, who chaperones "Ye Olden Time Bookshop."

Two lady customers going over the tray of Easter cards. Mrs. Mouseman (on the left) will, in addition to the Easter cards, probably take home "Fourteen Lessons in Yogi Philosophy." That's the kind of an up-to-the-minute girl she is. Mrs. Fitts (right) may or may not depart with "Memoirs of a Hostess."

Something on the psychoanalysis of love is Gregory's choice for the weekend reading.

Mrs. Ralph Ring has stopped in with a poster telling all about the coming bill of one-act plays by the little theater group. It will be hung conspicuously.

Something by Zane Grey, or Joseph Lincoln's latest will do for Mr. Gaines.

"Are you SURE it's interesting? IS it well written?" The bookshop ladies are expected to have read every book in stock.

"I want something good for a man who has read simply EVERYTHING! Something not TOO popular."

"I am sure we have it in stock—now where CAN it be?" The Saturday night substitute for the proprietress has lost the run of the stock.

Mrs. Harriman's book?" Getting out the ighty business, believe Miss Pryce, who

customers going over the tray of Easter s. Mouseman (on the left) will, in addi- Easter cards, probably take home "Four- ns in Yogi Philosophy." That's the kind -the-minute girl she is. Mrs. Fitts (right) not depart with "Memoirs of a Hostess."

Peg o' Los Angeles

Such engaging colors are seen in the spring scarfs—these are made of fur or feathers combined with malines or silk with sometimes just a border of a contrasting material.

he Woman's Banking Depart- of the Bank of Italy, Seventh Olive, is making more and mor ends each day, for does it not of- many services of unique char- by the women of Los Angeles surrounding towns? For in- the room is the beautifully ap- conference room where the women's organizations may a privacy, surrounded by ev- onvenience and where as many women have been accommo- at one time! Then, too, wom- may freely ask advice on all questions of Miss Grace banker, the clever and gra- director of this department,

Easter frocks are a joy sewed especially for you by Hillis, famous for her motion- costume designing! She making fluffy dance frocks dinner gowns which add to the charm of the wearer as different from anything will see elsewhere as can pos- be imagined! 507 Brack- Main 3238.

Leather for art—and trimmings Leather Company, 1012 Place. Phone VErmont

Hair will be in very great fa- the summer days approach especially will be

Do you have gray hair—it is not fancy! You can have your hair restored to its natural by Barker's Vitalizing Treat- which assists nature in the marvelous way! The treat- consists of a thorough man- of nerve centers which the production of color It also corrects all un- conditions—oily, dry or and removes dand- without the use of tonics, dyes beauty. Trial treatments $5 Vida's Beauty Shoppe, 212 Bldg., 524 South Spring, Broadway 2264.

Novelty fur collars with scarf on the newest things in

Note Cards, newest designs, and painted, others in cun- sets all charming in Book and Art Shop, W. Hellman Bldg., 356 Spring street.

Hats which are unusual in daintiness and style and beyond all words, are at the Florence Hat Shop, South Alvarado. Miss Ander- who was formerly known Make Over" and she still marvelous things with last hats.

Hair restrung for 50 cents, and $1, at Ferrell's, for- the Indian Store, 621 South beaded bag skillfully See Miss Hibner.

Marcel and facial for $1—just Mrs. Ballard, former- Chicago, who is the expert now with Camp- Rooms, 718½ S. Grand ave. 6851.

Permanent waving the Eu- Nestle systems are fea- only skilled operators work at Supreme Beauty Union Oil Building, and Hope. You never get waves like the Supreme! Vandike 3866.

Specially popular special San- dinner at the Assembly will be made even more presence of Miss Liniud, hostess, who will enter- at guests at 644-646 S. Vandike 7377.

Women who wear the larger sizes will be pleased to learn that Peterson's have opened another shop exclusively for them which will also be known as "The Gray Shop." You cannot miss it—for, true to its name, it is decorated in gray—and done in stucco Spanish style. This beautiful downstairs shop, carrying larger sizes exclusively in gowns, coats, capes, wraps, dresses, skirts, sweaters and blouses—is conveniently located in the heart of the shopping district at 705 W. Seventh st., between Hope and Flower. The smiling service here will be a boon to those desiring expert attention. Phone VAndike 3864.

A sale of hats. And just before Easter, too, isn't that lucky? Yes, that smart hat shop, the Chapeau Studio, where Miss Leonard creates some of the most stunning hats ever seen this side of Fifth avenue, will have a sale of street, dress and sport hats at $7.50, $10 and $15 tomorrow—Monday only at 1002 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Black hats are decorated with butterflies made from thin sheets of gold.

The popular beauty special at the Supreme College of Beauty this week will be marcel 50 cents—marcel and bobbed curl 65 cents—this excellent student work is always supervised by expert instructors. 218 Union Oil Bldg. Seventh at Hope. Phone VAndyke 3866.

A charming girdle for a dinner gown is made by braiding several shades of narrow ribbon and allowing the ends to hang loosely.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop the latest improved methods are used, including a microscopic examination of each head of hair for the purpose of determining the exact course to be followed in permanently waving it, for various kinds of hair take the wave in as many different ways! It takes a skilled operator to do the best permanent waving just as it does to perform any other scientific work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hudgen give their personal attention to all work done in their shop, which is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York, occupying the entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. TUcker 2862.

Then, too, there is the buckle of beaten silver, of bronze or of gold.

To defy the wind and rain, to take a dip in the ocean without a thought about hair "coming out of curl"—these are joys experienced only by girls with naturally curly hair or those who have had a good permanent wave! Now a permanent wave to be really good must be given by operators who have had much experience—experts in the work. When you talk it over with Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston you will be convinced that your precious hair is safe with them—they know all the latest ways and use all the newest devices in permanent waving, giving their personal attention to all work. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

Spring coats are made of larger checks than ever and are often topped with smart fur collars.

Graduates of Supreme College of Beauty are in great demand and are always assured of positions—so why not learn beauty culture at this College of Beauty, where expert teachers are in charge of the training? Night classes now open at 218 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope, VAndike 3866.

There is really no need to look gray when henna packs will cover up the white hairs and transform your whole appearance. These can be had at Frederickson's Beauty Salon from $3.50 up—and the work is done by skilled operators. Expert permanent waving with oil pads which keep the hair soft and lustrous is done on both Frederics and Nestle machines—eight curls for $5, at 723 S. Grand avenue. Phone MAin 4160.

Those hateful "mars to beauty," warts, moles, superfluous hair—skilfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist and graduate nurse, 718½ South Grand avenue. MEtropolitan 6851.

"The best dollar dinner in the world" is the slogan joyfully bestowed upon Madame Helen's Studio Tea Room by her enthusiastic patrons. Where, indeed, is there to be found such individual chicken pie on a Sunday—such roast turkey, steak or sea foods? And when one lunches there, one has the added pleasure of seeing many a famous movie star or perhaps a few directors—for is it not right at the entrance of United Studios at 5341 Melrose?

Although Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations have been compounded to counteract the effects of our western climate and hard water on the skin, they are equally useful for beautifying the fair ones of other States—and even other climes! You see, the manufacturer, Mme. Anna Bergerson, was not satisfied with her first successes with the marvelous beauty aids, but continued to improve them so they could become universal favorites; not only used in this country, but in far-off lands, as well. American women abroad have sung the praises of Key to Beauty Preparations and have helped to create a wonderful demand for them in Europe. So Mme. Bergeron will journey across the water to establish agencies for her goods. Sold here in leading stores and at the manufacturers', top floor, Haas Building.

Leopard fur is just about the smartest thing of the season—it is used for collars, cuffs and muffs.

Would you dress your nome in new spring togs? Then it will behoove you to visit that interesting furniture store of Peabody-Smith, Inc., at 4606 S. Western ave., where prices are much less! They have experts in the drapery department who know just what your house needs! VErmont 8811.

Special prices on stamped goods at Louise Couchot's, 738 S. Flower st. (formerly W. Seventh.) Monograms designed and exquisitely embroidered on trousseaux.

The Parisienne wears her clothes with a difference—for instance, soft dresses for the street—no fussiness, however. Thus she is gowned for almost any occasion.

At Emma Atkin's Nestle Perma- nent Wave Shop you will find the very latest methods used, including the famous Nestle oil tubes which make the hair soft and lustrous. She waves white hair without discoloring it and specially waves bobbed heads with large, soft waves on top and pretty ringlets in the back. She cheerfully guarantees her work at Suite 311 Loew's State Bldg. Eight curls for $5. Phone VAndike 9270.

Neatly tailored dresses of best grade Japanese crepe are fine for general wear. The "Laurel Cut-Right" folks at 903 Brack-Shops are showing good models including the ever-popular coat-dress Hoover style.

A swagger broadcloth scarf is edged with a band of beaver.

The "Corset-less" Corset gives that delightful support and at the same time lends grace and a "corsetless" appearance to the figure. You'll like the new spring models—they do not "dig in" nor "slip up." "Corset-less" Corset Shop, Ethel Pennington, 806 Brack-Shops, VAndike 4240.

It's foolish to discard your old furs when they can be so cleverly made over into something modish by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Coiburn's. She is offering special rates on storage and 50 per cent reduction on all remodeling at 1016 West Seventh street. Chokers specially priced from $12.50 up.

A stunning sport shoe is made of snake skin combined with black patent leather.

A gift for the bride can be found in the exclusive jewelry shop of Mr. J. C. Fergusson, who carries an extensive line of the newest and smartest watches, rings and brooches at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. He will gladly buy your diamonds, too, paying the present high market prices for them.

The Averill-Morgan Company Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers, a co-operative organization, is composed of many well-known experts under the leadership of Mrs. Kathleen Averill, who for sixteen years was secretary and treasurer of the City Dye Works. This group of experts whose valuable knowledge and skill have been gained through years of practical experience, is here to serve you. For prompt "cheer-up" service, call ATlantic 7757.

Those fetching feather boas, of uncut ostrich, which are so smart for evening and afternoon wear are shown in many colors at the new beautiful salesroom at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena—entrance on Pasadena avenue. Gorgeous ostrich feather fans, corsages and hat fancies are also found in the latest modes here and at 320 West Seventh street.

It is really quite marvelous the way the permanent waves done by the Lux Steaming Process resemble naturally curly hair! It is impossible to detect any difference whatever! Of course, Mrs. Lux has perfected many new inventions which she uses in her waving, giving her personal attention to all work done in her shop. Mrs. Lux declares that there is no hair too fine to be permanently waved. She also curls white hair without discoloration at the Nestle Shop, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Expert bobbing done here also. Phone TUcker 3332.

The three-piece suit or a version of the coat dress or tunic dress will be the most popular costume for spring on our boulevards.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (grounding) bifocals a specialty.

At Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop permanent waves are given which do not require "water waving"—they are charming indeed, and are just like marcel waves. There are special waves for bobbed heads with ringlet curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 2927.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone TUcker 5426.

Turkey, chicken or steak dinner Sunday for $1 at the Wilshire Inn. Mr. Sowles, formerly of the Fred Harvey System, in charge. 2702 Wilshire Boulevard. DUnkirk 4799.

Miladi's parasol may be of taffeta with a trimming of fur tails around the edge.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching $5 at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Bldg. VAndike 0240.

Beads restrung 50 cents, Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

The dressy shoes may have huge buckles of chased gold set with jewels, while street shoes will be plainer than for some time.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5621.

Buckles on the colonial pump have taken on new touches—some have gorgeous sets of amethyst, others are enhanced by monogrammed medallions.

Chinese brocades for sports suits and negligees—the most exquisite of all brocades in a dozen different smart colors—are shown at F. Suie One's Chinese Store, 949 W. Seventh St.

Chicken, roast meat and other luncheons every day at Aileen Tea Room for 40 and 50 cents—special turkey luncheon Saturday for 60 cents — and always the most delicious home-made pastries on fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

WAR BILL TAKES THIRD OF TAXES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

desk he performs the simple feat of memorizing them. In the course of an hour's interview he reeled off statistics dealing with practically every department of the government and without once appealing to any book of reference. To my initial question he responded promptly and laconically:

"Twenty-one billion dollars."

"Could you reduce that," I suggested, "to some form which an ordinary person might grasp? What does that astronomical figure mean in actual dollars and cents to the average American taxpayer?"

"It means that roughly one dollar out of every three he pays in taxes goes to pay for the war."

That seemed getting down to understandable figures so I asked Mr. Madden for some details.

SIMPLE FIGURES

"The figures are really very simple," he said. "Our war or bonded debt today is, as I have said, $21,-000,000,000. The yearly interest charges on that are $590,000,000 and in addition we set aside $210,-000,000 for a sinking fund to be applied toward paying off the principal. That gives you a total of $1,200,000 while our total government costs are $3,400,000,000."

I struggled with a sum in mental arithmetic and remarked that three times the war charges would be $200,000,000 more than the total government budget.

"Quite true," replied Mr. Madden. "We have an offset in the payments which England is making on her debt to us and which amount to about $200,000,000 yearly."

"What would the difference be if our other foreign debtors were to pay us?" I asked.

"If they were to pay us on the same basis as England it would mean a total of about $500,000,000 a year."

"If things remain as they are how long is it going to take us to completely pay off our war bill?"

"We should be able to take up the entire debt in about twenty-five years. Of course during that period we would increase our sinking fund and also reduce our taxes. That calculation might easily be upset however, by increases in expenses which we do not now foresee. We are almost certain to have further demands on the part of the veterans and if we have to pay a bonus naturally we will have a big setback."

"Outside of this gradual paying-off of the war debt what relief can the American taxpayer look for through reduced government expenditures? According to the figures the government's normal expenses today are about twice what they were in 1913. What is the prospect for a reduction in that direction?"

EXPENSES CUT TO BONE

"I do not know that we can look for any very great reduction in government expenses," replied Mr. Madden slowly. "It is quite true that our present normal budget, excluding war debts, is about double that of 1913 but that is not due in any sense to extravagance on the part of the government. On the contrary we have pared expenses to the bone and we are running the country today on the most economical basis it has ever known in its history. What our critics choose to ignore is that everything the government pays for today costs just twice as much as it did in 1913. Take the Army, which has been cut to the danger mark, and yet which costs us $275,000,000 as against $116,-000,000 in 1913, or the Navy, where we have economized until competent authorities tell us we have not enough men to man our ships, and for which we are paying $290,000,000 as against $129,-000,000 in 1913. We are paying our soldiers and sailors $2 for every $1 we gave them before the war and the same thing holds true for our labor, our supplies and practically everything else that the government buys.

"If you take those things into consideration you will find that it is actually costing us less to run the country today than it was in 1913, taking the relative value of money then and now into consideration. It is easy to make loose charges of extravagance but we started the fiscal year of 1922 with a $759,000,000 deficit and at the end of that year by sheer economy had turned that deficit into a surplus of $313,000,000. In 1923 we turned a $698,000,000 deficit into a $310,000,000 surplus and since its close have paid off $623,000,000 of the public debt."

HEAVIEST TAXED NATION

"Then you do not believe any further large economies are possible?" I asked.

"I do not see where they could be made as far as the Federal government is concerned."

"Yet Secretary Mellon has stated that Americans are the heaviest-taxed of all the great nations?"

"And Secretary Mellon is right," responded Mr. Madden quickly. "We are the heaviest taxed people but it is not the Federal government that is to blame but the State and local governments. While we have steadily reduced Federal taxation the States, counties and cities have more steadily increased their levies. The American people are always ready to level their guns against Washington when they have a grievance but they would find much better targets nearer home. While we have been introducing the budget system and bending every effort to reduce expenses the State and city governments have been apparently trying to find out how much money they could spend. Many of them have doubled and trebled their expenditures in the last ten years. Take Michigan for instance where the per capita cost of government increased from less than $6 in 1914 to more than $24 in 1922. There was almost a similar jump in Wyoming during the same period and the record of a score of other States is almost as bad.

"In the case of the cities I could mention a dozen offhand where administration costs have risen from 100 to 300 per cent in a decade. Just to show that the evil is not confined to any section I might say that the list would include Springfield, Ill.; Birmingham, Ala.; Lansing, Mich.; Fall River, Mass.; Sacramento, Cal., and Johnstown, Pa. Those are just samples and may not even include the worst offenders.

"It is quite true, as far as my information and observation goes, that we are the heaviest taxpayers in the world but we will never find the remedy by picking out the one tax-assessing body that is doing its best to practice economy and trying to pin all the blame for the situation on it."

[Editor's Note.—This is one of a series of articles in which some of the most vital problems at present before the American people are discussed by some of the best-known leaders of American thought and industry. The next article in this series will appear on this page.]

[Copyright by U. P. C. News Service, Inc.]

JUNGLE BEASTS AT PLAY IN ZOO

(Continued from Tenth Page)

his days guzzling the bottom of his cage. Nobody has deduced what he's looking for but I shouldn't be surprised if he'd find it some day, as they say diligence is rewarded.

One of the ravens has a whole sentence he repeats interminably. It sounds like "Hello, Jack, gimme a drink." It would make me very suspicious of the Colonel—only the Colonel's name isn't Jack. But there's a press-agent—

Under the care of three trainers—who accompany the animals when they are loaned out to picture companies—and eight keepers, this city of interesting animals is open to the public seven days a week and as many evenings.

SEEKS WEAK JAIL

Comedian Not Expecting Sentence; Father's Line Building Them

Meet a young man interested in jails.

Most men are primarily interested in keeping out of them, but Otto Fries of Jack White comedies has another reason for closely studying every jail he passes for possible weak spots.

Otto's father is one of the foremost jail architects and builders in the country and Otto is always looking out for prospects of jobs for dad.

DO BEGRUDGE US OUR DAY?

(Continued from Ninth Page)

argument for the knockers always arguing about it; it ar- lack of confidence in one's to be grudging of the good fortune of a neighbor.

GIVING TO OTHERS

Some of the same Spanish the older southwestern settled back to a tem- motherhood, while the blessed with greater and outranking them all advantages has become of the ball. Only Santa Dons Santa Fe, so to tradition that the competition of modern nothing to her, can blatant complacency the arrogants of upstart Los

others, debutantes when A was but a prattling her present status must telling. To El Paso, for proudly conscious of con- current and astonishing- triumphantly progressive year ago it is particu- that so many of her converting her for the Time, some of these with the advent of bet- but many will stay, and but El Paso cannot for- give them. On the whole, she is rather blatant about it.

WHY BE JEALOUS?

Tucson and Phoenix are more gallant, assuming an airy indifference to the coastward stampede. Set down like a jewel in the beautiful Salt River Valley, Phoenix has little to worry about as to her future. She is content with the aristocratic clientele of visitors who seek her out each winter.

Tucson has her exclusive visitors, too, but she is dreamily arrogant on the subject. Like a wrinkled old Indian she basks in the eternal desert sunshine and merely grunts contemptuously at mention of Los Angeles' dashing triumphs. Has she not the prestige of the University of Arizona for intellectual ballast and that wonder of old architecture, San Xavier Mission, as a bait for the discriminating?

After all, why be jealous, sister cities? Your charms and potentialities are manifold and, even though you are not destined to be as big as the baby of the family, to stretch "from the mountains to the sea," mere bigness, mere rush and scramble of business, mere prosperity does not necessarily mean contentment. And besides, Los Angeles herself may have rivals undreamed of at present; embryonic cities destined to outrank her a thousandfold in that mysterious future enfolded in the beams of the rising star of the West.

OTHERS MAY SURPASS

Take Guaymas, for instance, that sleepy Mexican port on the Gulf of California; or Mazatlan, or Acapulco. Little more than villages they are now, centers of meager population in an untouched land rich beyond the dreams of avarice, but one can visualize them in years to come as capitals of commerce dimming the splendors of the proudest and greatest cities of today. Scientists tell us that there is a world movement to the south and west—an almost frantic migration, inexplicable but none the less real, from the north and east toward the more amenable climates nearer the Equator. This strange racial exodus has only begun, and Los Angeles will be an old, old lady before the high tide of it sweeps in.

Then, like the towns she has passed in the race today, little old Los Angeles will sit on her foothills and sniff at the flapperish antics of the roaring marts which have sprung into rampant being along the west coasts of Mexico and South America, and she will speak disparagingly of "mushroom growths" and remark sagely that "what goes up must come down." And old Father Time may stop in his flight long enough to bestow a commiserating wink upon her, for he, who but yesterday annihilated the glories of Rome and Carthage with one sweep of his scythe, will know that she speaks the truth.

SHOWS VERSATILITY

Dorothy Mackaill has some splendid opportunities to show her versatility in transitions in acting as the girl held captive in a Shanghai dive in the Fox production of "The Man Who Came Back" in which she plays the leading feminine role.

C. W. and K. E. PETERSON

Announce

A New Gray Shop

705 West Seventh Street

(GROUND floor, between Hope & Flower)

WOMEN'S FINE APPAREL

Larger Sizes Exclusively

Thanks to the enthusiastic patronage of Southern California women, *Petersons* have opened the finest Specialty Shop of its kind in the West.

From its inception our GRAY SHOP in the Brack Shops has been a mecca for smart women who require the larger sizes and who demand style and quality.

Our *New Shop* is conveniently located on the ground floor (*next to Wright, Campbell & Ginder.*) Here we are BETTER enabled to serve our many old patrons and hope to make a host of new friends.

We are showing the latest arrivals in Spring and Summer apparel for all occasions. As always the size range is 38½ to 54½ exclusively.

GRAY SHOP No. 1 STILL AT EIGHTH FLOOR BRACK SHOPS

Child's Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES

Venida nets wear longer

Made of long strands of selected human hair—fine sheen and perfect color. They enhance the natural soft arrangement of the hair—impossible with rigid, brittle nets made of short unselected hair. So strong they outwear any two ordinary hair nets, for they have fewer knots and therefore fewer breaking points. Decidedly economical!

2 for 25c—single or double mesh, cap and fringe shapes.

The Owl Drug Co

PASADENA VENICE LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

QUICK RELIEF! FOR INDIGESTION

AT ANY DRUG STORE

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

One of the Feature Headlines

3500 Prs. Silk Stockings 50c Pr.

—Full fashioned, factory mended.

—So remarkable are these full fashioned thread silk stockings that at 50c pair there should be an early morning rush to the department.

—They come from a manufacturer, who wished to co-operate—please do not judge the quality by the lowness of the price.

—In black and a broad range of colors.

—The imperfections have been neatly mended. Lisle garter tops, heels, toes and soles. Sizes 8½ to 10 to begin with.

1200 Pairs Stockings

—For women—Mercerized lisle, semi-fashioned, seamless foot, a bit imperfect. It's a nationally advertised line. In black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot; low priced at, pair..... **25c**

1392 Pairs Silk Stockings

—Black and spring shades, full-fashioned with lisle heel, toes, soles and garter hem. Imperfects of a higher priced line. Sizes 8½ to 10. Full color range in the assortment. Very low in price at, pair **$1.19**

Women's Sports Stockings

—Remarkable line of sports stockings for women. These are in black and colors. A bit imperfect. Reinforced heel and toe. —Made with the wide rib, ideal for outing wear. Sizes 8½ to 10.... **39c**

Of Imported White Organdy:

Girls' Dresses $2.69

—Just when the demand is increasing comes this special purchase of white organdy dresses. Many styles in the lot. Some with deep hems; embroidered insets, lace trimmings or tucked skirts. Also some with ribbon girdles or organdy sashes. A wonderful lot including sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14. About 200 to go on Basement Day at the exceptional price of $2.69.

250 Organdy Dresses $1.69

—These models are also of imported organdy in shades of pink, blue, green, orchid, maize, brown and rose. —These have charming trimmings, some in contrasting shades. 7 to 14 year sizes in the lot. Choose early at **$1.69**

Just 89 of these

Children's Coats, $1.50

—The remaining lot of our stock of winter coats is offered for quick disposal on Basement Day. Models have trimmings of fur or astrachan. Sizes 2 to 5 in the lot. Ready to hurry away at **$1.50**

Think of it!! These

1000 Hats at $2

—And for this one day we turn over practically the entire millinery department to the selling of these trimmed, banded and untrimmed hats as well as ready-to-wear styles, at the extremely low price of $2.

—There are Milan crowns, silk trimmed straw hats, of various braids and combination of material.

—Trimmings of flowers, ribbons and novelties.

—There are untrimmed hats of azure and hemp.

—Here are the new spring shades, Oakwood, lariat, crabapple, almond green, yucatan.

—It's a grouping that should bring early response to the millinery section.

—The Broadway Basement.

1000 Knitted

Silk Vests at 95c

—Bodice style with shoulder strap. These are a bit imperfect but the imperfections should not affect the wear.

—Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. Choice of pink, orchid and Nile green and blue. 1000 garments, early selection advisable. —The Broadway Basement.

Hurry to Choose From These

100 Lamp Dolls at 98c

Certainly an exceptional offering for Basement Day. Lamp dolls and 'phone dolls in the lot; with hair of red, white, golden brown or black; on frames complete with wire and electric lamp sockets; already to be dressed. Just 100 to sell.

—They should go early in the morning, at our one-day's price of 98c each.

Women's Union Suits

—Combed cotton union suits; all perfect. Made with full flat seams. Sizes 36 to 44. Band top. Reinforced. 1900 garments to sell at the low price of **69c**

Metallic Ribbon

—Unusual! this brocaded satin ribbon in 8 to 10-inch widths; in antique steel and silver on black; colored embroidery on metallic grounds; Oriental effects. Beautiful for millinery, dress trimmings, bags, pillows and fancy work in general. Extraordinary, at, yard **$1.00**

Ribbed Vests

—1200 fine ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless. These are imperfect. Have band top. Sizes 36 to 44. Well made and extremely low priced at, each **25c**

Union Suits

—Women's suits in athletic style; bodice tops, shoulder straps. Perfect; choice of pink or white. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot..... **95c**

The Broadway Basement

Toilet Articles

Bath Sprays at 95c

—With 5 feet of tubing, and attachment to fit any faucet. 'Way low priced at 95c.

Bath Brushes at 36c

—Good brushes on detachable handles.

Kewpie Soap, 2 for 15c

—Pure castile soap in doll shapes.

Hospital Cotton 3 Rolls for $1.00

—Antiseptic and absorbent cotton, in full pound rolls; at 35c each or 3 for $1.00. Limit 12 to a customer, at our Basement Day price.

Toilet Paper 8 Rolls for $1.00

—2000-sheet rolls of heavy tissue. Limit 8 to a customer.

Hair Brushes at 59c

—With black or white bristles, and ebony or rosewood finish backs.

Powder Puffs in Cases, 5c

—Velours puffs in rubber cases, assorted colors. Priced half, at 5c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Pound Stationery with Envelopes, 39c

—Heavy writing paper in white only; 102 sheets in each package; with one package of envelopes to match; both for 39c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's ⅞ Socks, 35c

—Mercerized ribbed socks with fancy roll tops. They're factory mended. Excellent range of colors. Sizes 6½ to 10 in the assortment. Some slightly imperfect. For Basement Day 35c pair, 3 pairs for $1.00.

¾ Silk Socks

—Children's 3-4 length silk socks, 1200 pairs. Plain black and colors. A nationally known manufacturer's imperfects. Some with full fashioned feet. Others with seamless feet. Remarkably low, Basement Day, pair **49c**

⅞ Stockings

—1200 pairs, mercerized ribbed in plain colors. Roll tops, reinforced heel and toe. Nationally known line, imperfect, at a small fraction of their real worth. Sizes 6 to 10 in the lot, Basement Day pr. **25c**

Boys' Union Suits

—Athletic style, of checked nainsook and knitted elastic bands in back. These are perfect garments in sizes 6 to 16 years. Well made, full size range. For Basement Day only, garment **50c**

The Broadway Basement

A Wonder Grouping of

Neckwear and Trimmings, $1

Feature assortment, including boudoir caps, linen, lace and organdie neckwear; embroidered voile dress flouncings; eyelet embroidery; oriental bands; cord and fancy braid girdles; all in the one big group. Neckwear, etc., at $1.00 each. Bands, flouncings, etc., at $1.00 a yard.

Spanish Laces 59c Yd.

—Edges in 6 to 18-inch widths; bands in 9 to 12-inch widths; in beautiful shades and combinations for trimming dresses and millinery.

Lace Samples 10c & 25c

—Salesman's samples; including Spanish, Oriental, chantilly, novelty, art and metallic laces; in lengths of 6 to 36 inches. Remarkable values, at 10c and 25c each.

Val. Laces 39c Bolt

—French or round-thread Val. laces in attractive patterns; ¼ to 1-inch widths; white, cream and ecru. Featured at 39c per bolt of 12 yards.

Collar & Cuff Sets 59c

—Sample line, including round, boat and unique shaped collars, some of them with gauntlet cuffs. They are made of net, trimmed with Venise, Val and hand-made filet or Irish crochet laces. A few lovely camisettes in the lot. Cream and ecru. For Basement Day, at the striking price of 59c.

Narrow Metallic Laces, 19c

—In such combinations as rose and gold, rose and silver, jade and silver, antique gold or silver, etc.; widths ⅛ to 1¼ inches; charming designs; for trimming lamp shades, lamp or phone dolls, dresser sets and other art work. Remarkable, at 19c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

For the Kiddies 1 to 8

Dresses and Rompers at 85c

—A wonderfully varied assortment including: —Gingham Panty Dresses; also straight line models with touches of hand work and trimmings of contrasting shades. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot. —Rompers in straight leg or two-piece style; others with button-on waist. Sizes 2 to 6 in this group. —Peg-top play suits in blue or khaki. Sizes 1 to 4. —Choose a summer supply at our Basement Day price of 85c.

Bonnets and Toques, 85c

—Organdy bonnets are in pleated styles. Some with elastic backs, assorted colors. 6 months to 2 year sizes. —The toques are of silk in all white, or pink and blue trimmings. Infants' sizes only, repriced at 85c.

The Broadway Basement.

Out-of-the-Ordinary!

Women's Handbags, $1.00

Styles galore—purses, handbags, pouches with filigree tops, flat envelope bags and some of silk. Black, brown and gray. Only 300 in the lot, so you'll want to see them early, at the Basement Day price of $1.00.

Sample Belts at 15c

—Women's and children's belts of patent and suede leathers; novelty cut; sports colors. More than 1000 at the extremely low price of 15c each.

Boston Bags at $1.10

—Made of split cowhide; with double handles and strap fasteners; well-lined; in brown only. About 200 of them for Monday at $1.10 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Gloves 29c

Silk or fabric gloves in this winning item; two-clasp style; in a wide range of sizes and colors. You'll probably want several pairs at such an unusual price as 29c a pair. Choose them Basement Day.

Women's Fabric Gloves 79c

—Sample line of odds and ends of better gloves; in long or short styles; with fancy cuffs and strap wrists; with two-tone stitching and embroidered backs. Ready for early choosing, Monday, at 79c a pair.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Handkerchiefs 75c Doz.

—In white and colors, with fancy corners and hemstitched hems. Just imagine, only 75c a dozen!

Linen Handkerchiefs $1.00 Doz.

—Women's all-white linen handkerchiefs.

The Broadway Basement

25,000 Pieces of Plated

Silverware at 15c

—One of the most remarkable purchases that the store has ever made.

—The assortment includes:

—Forks, knives, teaspoons, —Table spoons, iced tea spoons, —Sugar shells, butter knives. —Pie servers, cream ladles. —Oyster or pickle forks. —And tomato servers.

—Priced so wonderfully low that even great as the quantity appears to be the assortment should fairly fly away. You'll want to buy them in dozen quantities. Basement Day, only 15c.

500 Soda Books at $1.00

Containing 30 Coupons

Each of these books contains thirty 5-cent soda coupons; good only at the Basement Soda Fountain. One to a customer, and while the quantity lasts. Basement Day, at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

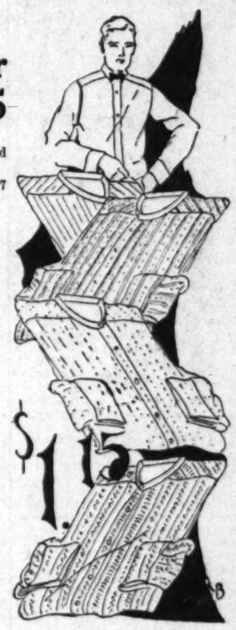
Now Comes a Lot of

900 Men's Fiber Striped Shirts $1.15

—Stock up now, Men, on summer shirts.

—They're of woven madras—in many patterns and colored stripes.

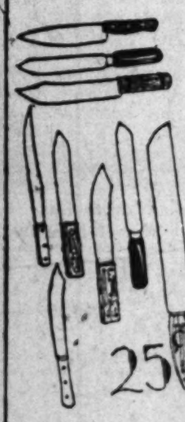
—Cost style with soft double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Choice $1.15 Monday.



Extraordinary Purchase

5,000 Pcs. Cutlery Kitchen Knives

At 15c & 25c



—You'll have to see these to appreciate the extraordinary news.

—Large size meat knives. —Bread knives. —Fruit knives. —Light and dark handles. —Blades from 3 to 10¼ inches in length. **Choice 25c**

—Kitchen knives. —Kitchen forks. —Paring knives. **Choice 15c**

—The first two items above have bone handles and steel blades.

When you see this lot of cutlery, you will want to lay in a supply for future use, for kitchen, for camping. It's like buying merchandise at wholesale prices.

—The Broadway Basement

Ivory Grain Toilet Articles

$1.00

Purchased especially for Basement Day, this lot of wonderful ivory grain toilet articles. And such a remarkable assortment, too, including mirrors, powder boxes, hair receivers, bud vases, picture frames, hair brushes, clothes brushes, perfume bottles, trays,—in fact, there is practically any article you could wish for your toilet set.

—But the lot is limited to 288 pieces, every one perfect. So, do we need to advise early choosing at the astounding price of $1.00 each, Basement Day?

Men's Fiber Ties

Grenadine ties, smart new patterns. Light and dark colors, at **50c**

1200 Men's Union Suits

First quality, sample athletic suits, slightly soiled. In nainsook and madras, some with mesh tops. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot; mostly 40-42. 800 at 50c; 400 at **69c**

Men's Golf Hose

—15 dozen sample hose in light and dark shades at an exceptional price of, pair **$1.00**

Men's Muslin Pajamas

—The imperfects of a higher priced line. Roomily cut with shield fronts. Monday's price **$1.29**

Men's Silk Socks

An offering that seems hardly believable. 1800 pairs men's silk socks with double lisle soles, and reinforced heels and toes. Some imperfections. Black and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot **25c**

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Monday March
Basement Day
The First Hi
By Right of Merit Low P
Prove the Able Eve
The Ever Stag
—Several months ago the Sale crowd into 8½ hours of selling
—Let's make the day so
in Los Angeles and the
—So the buyers went into the
when we announce it once a
a guarantee that the rarest
Basement.
—Not since The Broadway
want you to read all our
Every facility has been
—Yes, indeed, this is going to
160 Fi ton
Mfr's Tri ctional P
—An Eastern Manufacturer's
fects. At the lowest prices
—Beautiful soft tones, with a
—Here they are for this first
—10 only 9x15 Wiltons
—68 only 9x12 Wiltons
—12 only 8.3x10.6 Wilton
Velvet and Axminster Rugs, $35
—8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. Heavy,
seamless Velvet rugs. Fringed.
A bit imperfect. 79 only at the price.
Seamless Axminster Rugs, $32.50
—37 of these in sizes 8.3x10.6 and
Desirable for living and dining rooms.
which accounts for the extremely
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, $39.50
—30 of these, exceptional quality.
ferent patterns. Imperfect.
low price.
A Carl Linoleu
at $1.1 .25 sq. y
—An Eastern Linoleum mill
—Various styles and qualities
Dutch Tiles Inlaid,
Jacquard t $1.25
—One of many feature
—These are in 1 to 5-yard
Mill Remnants
—2000 yards, 36-inch width,
ors and designs, for side and
2000 Yds. C. T. N.
—This is the well-known
signs. All white, 36-inch width.
Mill Remnants Marquisette
—36-inch width, fine quality
ferent coloring effects. 25c.
Radio Cretonne
—Mill remnants 36-inch,
and colored effects. An
much more. Basement Day,
Bed Pillows 79c
—These are covered with
lines. All contain new
6 and 8-oz. ticking used.
Luncheon Sets
Luncheon Sets
Rubber Kitchen A
Fancy Cushion
Finished Blank
Basement Store
LETTS, JR.

Monday rch 31

Basement Day

The First r History

By Right of Merch Low Prices Should Prove the Mos able Event that The Basem ver Staged

—Several months ago the Sales Comm a one-day event in The Basement that will crowd into 8½ hours of selling a full ing."
—Let's make the day so outstanding the standpoint of values—that everyone in Los Angeles and the surrounding co
—So the buyers went into the market this day so emphatically that thereafter when we announce it once a month it is you that just to mention it would be a guarantee that the rarest opportuni be ready—waiting in The Broadway Basement.
—Not since The Broadway Basement op ch opportunities in one single day. We want you to read all our announcement ng list—then be among the early ones. Every facility has been covered for
—Yes, indeed, this is going to be a day

160 Fine ton Rugs

Mfr's Trial R tional Prices

—An Eastern Manufacturer's trial rug fects. At the lowest prices that we have —Beautiful soft tones, with a little dark —Here they are for this first Basement

—10 only 9x15 Wiltons at $125.
—68 only 9x12 Wiltons at $82.
—12 only 8.3x10.6 Wiltons at $

Velvet and Axminster Rugs, $35
—8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. Heavy, seamed Axmin seamless Velvet rugs. Fringed. Short, closely A bit imperfect. 79 only at the price.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, $32.50
—37 of these in sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Heavy Desirable for living and dining rooms. These which accounts for the extremely low price

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, $39.50
—30 of these, exceptional quality. Long, soft nap ferent patterns. Imperfect. For the first time low price.

A Carload at $1.10,
—An Eastern Linoleum mill co-operated
—Various styles and qualities—factory
Dutch Tiles Inlaid, $1.25 Moul
Bring Floor

1000 Y 36-in
—One of many feature items from th
—These are in 1 to 5-yard lengths,

Mill Remnants Madras
—3000 yards, 36-inch width, highly mercerized ors and designs, for side and over drapes.

2000 Yds. C. T. N. Swiss
—This is the well-known curtain Swiss, signs. All white, 36-inch width. For

Mill Remnants Colored Marquisette 35c
—36-inch width, fine quality colored net. ferent coloring effects, 35c.

Radio Cretonnes 28c Y
—Mill remnants 36-inch, 2500 yards. and colored effects. An unusual much more. Basement Day, 23c a yard.

Bed Pillows 79c—Size
—These are covered with art ticking; lines. All contain new feathers, 6 and 8-oz. ticking used. Ordinarily they

The Broad
Broadway—Fourth

acquard $1.25
wonder Basement Day.
ngths. Mill remnants way low in price.

Fancy Cushions $1.39
covered cushions, 20 inches in diameter; filled cotton composition; covered with mercerized at $1.39 each.

Finished Blankets $3.50 Pr.
Twilled, wool finished. Fancy plaids, blue, Full size blankets, 150, at the low price of The Broadway Basement

ber Kitchen Aprons, 29c
aprons of fine quality in varied colored a number of all-rubber tea aprons in smart in the lot, Monday at 29c.

Luncheon Sets 65c
—Cloths in 46-inch size with blue and white pat napkins in the lot at 65c.

Luncheon Sets 89c
sets for luncheon or breakfast use. Stencil round or square, 48-inch size. Just 200 to go The Broadway Basement

ent Store
ITT, JR., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Just Look at These 1200

Apron Dresses at $1.59

—A purchase of remarkable importance for this Basement Day.
—Dresses of crepe and gingham. So splendidly made, so well cut, in such a variety of styles. Choice of ginghams, and combinations of crepe and ginghams, checks and plain colorings.
—Round, square and V neck. Some with smart Peter Pan collars. With and without pockets. Various styles of trimmings. Sizes 36 to 52. It's one of the features of Basement Day. Priced at $1.59 each or two for $3.00.

500 Blouses
—Of crepe de chine, of silk pongee.
—Of Tricolette and Glos (formerly fiber.) If low prices are an attraction every one of them should sell before the day is over.
—Embroidered and bead trimmed blouses.
—A limited number of tailored blouses. Glos sweater blouses, some with two pockets and tie sash. Some Glos Tuxedo coats included.
—Sizes 36 to 46 in pongee, brown, gray, black, navy, red and green.
Choice $1.90

300 Sweaters
—Women's sweaters—a limited quantity. Slip-over jacquettes, chappy coats and worsted Tuxedo styles.
—Front and side-fastening models.
—A variety of styles and color combinations. Some two-tone effects. Sizes 34 to 44.
—Choice of buff, Harding, orchid, brown, green, red and lariat.
—These are to go at two for $5.00 or, each $2.59
—The Broadway Basement.

A Remarkable Purchase of

Rengo Belt Corsets at $2.95

These corsets were unpacked just in time so that we might feature them in this advertisement for the first Basement Day in our history.
—They were purchased especially for this day of days. Models are of coutil and brocade; like the well-known Special 25 and 317 styles; also many others with elastic gores in skirts; some of them with elastic in the waists. Your choice on Monday, at $2.95.

100 Only—Corsets
—Some of them have elastic tops and medium long skirts; also medium low tops. A wide variety of models. Sizes 20 to 36 in the lot, but not in every style. Remember, only 100 pairs in the lot, to go Monday, at $1.00

DeBevoise Brassieres
—There are some long-line bandeaux of fancy brocade, narrow bandeaux and some bandettes; all in back-fastening styles. Also muslin brassieres; in front-fastening, V-shape style. A special purchase; hence priced for Basement Day at.... 49c
—The Broadway Basement.

100 Wide Wale
Corduroy Robes
—They're full cut—they're roomy, and they're made of good quality wide wale corduroy. Some with side fastening; others with sash of self materials—with or without pockets.
—Choose from red, cherry, blue, pink.
Sizes 34 to 44, for Basement Day..... $3.25

300 English Sateen
Princess Slips, $1.65
—Striped patterns with 21-inch self hem, shadow proof, hemstitched top. Flesh, white and assorted high colors. Sizes 36 to 44.
—Watch them hurry out.
Basement Day at $1.65
—The Broadway Basement.

2200 Yds. of SILKS $1.00 Yd.

36 inches wide, in Plain and Fancy Weaves; Some Mixtures

—Taffeta, messalines, cotton-back satins, radiums, fancy poplins.
—An offering of new and desirable weaves suitable for one-piece dresses, blouses and drapes, trimmings and linings.
—Here are the staple colorings in qualities that are remarkable to say the least at this Basement Day price of $1 yard.

2500 Yds. of Silks
—Canton crepes, satin cantons, crepe de chines, silk and wool cantons, radium and charmeuse—a wonder grouping at a remarkable saving.
—36 to 40-inch widths. New goods, desired materials—seldom offered at a price so low. Basement Day, yard $1.69

All Silk Radiums
—800 yards, soft in finish, closely woven. Very satisfactory for lingerie, for linings and for fancy work.
—There is a choice of pink, blue, tan, white and navy, black and some of the high colors.
—These brought out for Basement day only, yard... $1.25

36 in. Knitted Crepe
—3000 yards to offer. Lustrous finish, with unusual draping qualities. Serviceable fabrics for dresses and separate skirts. A wonderful color range including cinder, jade, Louis Phillippe, cowboy, lariat, Cinderella, bobolink, fog, Mandalay, Ching, autumn, navy, black and white, etc., at, yard..... $1.00

40 In. Sports Skirtings
—Silk and wool weaves; heavy corkscrew weaves with fiber cross stripes. These are fancy skirtings in two-tone combinations, white on green, white on rose, green on brown, rose on navy, white on black, black on brown, blue on white, rose on blue; also plain white. An unusual offering for Basement Day. Yard $1.95

36 In. All Silk Pongee
—Soft lustrous all-silk pongee of a firm and lovely weave. An ideal material for summer frocks, dresses, blouses or lingerie. In white, corn, turquoise, ecru, navy, black, pink, orchid, Persian rose, tile (blue,) pekin and apricot. Yard 98c

Broadcloth Crepe
—All-silk flat broadcloth crepe, 54 inches wide. A lovely weight for gowns or graduation dresses. Ivory only. Yard .. $2.95

All-Silk Crepe
—Canton and flat crepe of 40-inch width. More than 50 Spring shades in this unusual assortment of fine cloth. Yard $2.48

Domestic Pongee
—Smooth finish natural domestic 32-inch pongee, 60% silk. Ideally suited for the making of men's and boys' shirts and children's wear. Yd. 49c

Imported Pongee
—Imported 12 momme Japanese pongee, of natural color. Suited for making lingerie, pajamas, and men's and boys' shirts. Yard 75c

10,500 Yards Mercerized Suitings at 25c Yd.

They Are in Mill Lengths, 2 to 10 Yards

—Just think what a wonderful opportunity this is to buy your summer suiting fabrics
—This assortment includes cotton shantung, poplin, basket weaves, voiles, beach cloth, and other favored summer materials.
—Some of them are fast color weaves, bearing the names of some of the best known American manufacturers. Extraordinary in this Basement Day offering at 25c yard.

English Broadcloth and
Aeroplane Shirtings 29c
About 1800 yards of these yard-wide materials for men's summer shirts or pajamas. They are in mill remnants or full pieces. Tan, gray or blue. Remarkably low priced at 29c yard.

Lingerie Fabrics, 17c yd
—Nearly 4000 yards of sheer underwear weaves, daintily patterned in colors. White and popular shades. Width 39 inches. Ready for your choosing Monday at 17c yard.

Mercerized Satinette 45c Yd.
—Imported satinette in shadow stripes, for the making of dainty underwear. Many colors and light and dark shades. Priced for Basement Day at 45c yard.

Plain Color Voiles 17c yd.
—More than 2000 yards of this popular underwear material. Width 40 inches, in many colors. Mill lengths 2 to 10 yards. Truly, exceptional at 17c yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

Printed Voile 19c Yd.
—New ideas are worked out in the patterns of this summer dress fabric, giving you a choice of many pretty shades. About 2500 yards in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards each.
—This item should get early attention Monday, for the price is but 19c yard.

72x90 Colored Bates Spreads $2.45
Fancy Bates spreads with pink, blue and gold stripes; in jacquard designs. Light weight and unusually low priced, at $2.45 each.

80x90 Bed Sets $5.50
—Satin weave bed sets, in pink, blue and gold. There is only one thing to say—they are extraordinary. At $5.50 a set.
—The Broadway Basement.

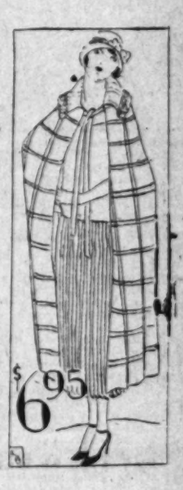
72x90 Seamless Sheets 95c
Neatly made, standard size sheets of excellent quality. Offered at an exceptionally low price for Basement Day—95c each.

19x36 Honeycomb Towels 19c
—Large size friction towels of good weight and quality. Priced at 19c each.

48-Inch Quilted Padding 98c Yard
—Suitable for table or bed pads. Heavily quilted and of good quality. Lower, at 98c a yard.

36x42 Pillow Cases 29c
—Pillow cases neatly made and entirely free from dressing. Exceptional, at 29c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

All in One Remarkable Group;
Coats, Capes and Jacquettes at $6.95



—Just 210 garments in this lot, at an extraordinary price for Basement Day.
—Sports Coats in tan or sand, plaids and tweed mixtures; some of them full-lined.
—Capes of plain polaire in various shades; also in stripe and plaid effects.
—Astrakhan Jacquettes—with or without linings; new spring models in gray, cocoa, tan, green and white.
—Sizes 16 to 42 in this wonderful assortment, though not a complete range in each model. Choose early, at the Monday price of $6.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Suits, $16.00
Just 100 suits to go at this price. Models of poiret twill, homespun checks, polaire, tweed mixtures and novelty knit fabrics; lined with crepe or satin. Some of them are trimmed with embroidery, stitching or braid. Assorted colors, including navy blue. Sizes 16 to 42 in the lot, but not all sizes in each style.
—Remarkable for Basement Day, at $16.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Wool Skirts, $3.00
Models of plain or novelty wool crepes, striped prunella and novelty checks; with knife, box or combination pleatings; also plain tailored styles.
—Light spring shades, dark colors and combinations in the stripes and plaids. Regular and extra sizes. Priced just for Basement Day, at $3.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

110 Women's Skirts
Street and outing skirts of tweed, sports cloth and novelty checks; in light and dark colors; sizes 26 to 32 in the lot. Limited quantity. None to dealers. While they last, Basement Day, at $1.00
The Broadway Basement

35 Women's Raincoats
Just a few of these coats made of waterproof Bombazine cloth in tan color; sizes 16 to 44. None will be sold to dealers. To customers, for quick disposal, Monday, at $1.00
The Broadway Basement

Three Eastern Manufacturers Cooperated in This Offering of
2000 Pairs Women's $2.75 Low Shoes at $2.75

—Factory sub-standards; also factory cancellations—strap slippers, oxfords, novelty cut-out effects; also the more conservative patterns.
—One of the most remarkable groupings of footwear that the season has presented.
—Choose from gray, airdale or black suede.
—Black, brown or mouse kid skins.
—Black or brown calfskins.
—White kid or black satin.
—And patent leather footwear.
—A full assortment of sizes and widths, but not every size in every style. Prevailing styles in heels.
—Additional facilities for extra service. Be on hand early, Monday.
—The Broadway Basement.

BOYS' SUITS $6.75

Two Pairs Knickers
Buy the boys their new spring suits from this Basement Day offering. The models are of woolen materials in grays and browns; each with two pairs of knickers. Sizes 6 to 16. Lowered in price, at $6.75.

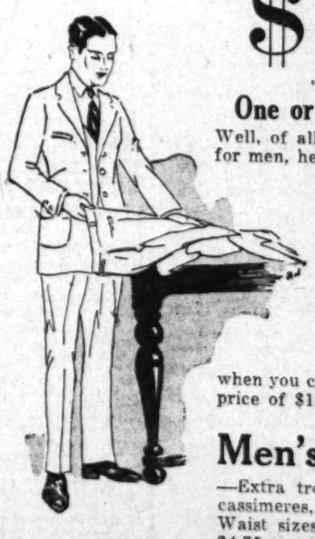
Boys' Blouses
—Made of fine percale, dark blue chambray or dark striped materials; especially good for school wear; in 6 to 15-year sizes. About 200 for Monday, at 77c

Boys' Knickers
—Made of good-wearing worsted suitings; with durable linings; in 6 to 16 year sizes. Priced considerably less than usual, at $1.98

Boys' Pajamas
—Muslin pajamas in one and two-piece styles; white, blue, pink and lavender. One-piece models in 6 to 14-year sizes; two-piece styles in 8 to 16-year sizes. Choice, Basement Day, at $1.13
The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY BASEMENT
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Extraordinarily Important!
Men's Suits at $18.75



One or Two Pairs of Trousers
Well, of all the offerings we have featured for men, here is a winner!
—Brand new suits, fresh from the packing cases in which they were shipped from the East.
—Conservative, sports and novelty styles; new patterns in worsteds and cassimeres; all late models; some of them with two pairs of trousers. Sizes 35 to 42 in the group.
—Just stop to realize what an exceptional opportunity this is, when you can buy these suits at the very low price of $18.75! Be here Basement Day.

Men's Trousers, $4.75
—Extra trousers of worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres, in grays, blues and browns; Waist sizes 31 to 42. Economy-priced, at $4.75.
Men's Section—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

EDUCATOR ASKS FOR GENEROSITY

Dr. Meiklejohn Discusses Shaping of Life

Urges Democracy as Goal for Americans

Friday Morning Club Soon to Open Home

BY MYRA NYE

To make life generous and friendly is a far more difficult task than to make it high and fine.

Humanity has been high and fine through the ages. Good taste was manifest, a love of the beautiful, centuries and centuries ago. But these qualities of life pertain to the good of the individual and not to the good of the whole. In this day, to attain pre-eminent friendliness and generosity must be the goal which, when reached, will mean democracy in its truest sense.

These sentiments were the theme of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn in his address before the Friday Morning Club on "Democracy and Excellence," an address which charmed and delighted his audience far more than the average one of other lecturers.

This club has always been interested in the education of the youth of the nation. Dr. Meiklejohn, who recently resigned from the presidency of Amherst College, is one who believes that the task of the American liberal college is to make the average American boys, as well as those above the average, and make them men of cultured power. In his address Friday he expressed his belief that knowledge and education are not alone for youth and the favored few but for everyone, young and old. Democratic education is an ideal that is never quite reached, a task never finished; but possible of attainment.

"ONLY WAY IS TO TRY"

"Very good friends of mine come to me and implore me to use my common sense, to acknowledge that democracy can never be attained," he said half-ruefully. "But I cling to the thought that it can.

"These good friends cite the repeated instances in history of the failure of democracy—Greece, Italy, England—and they ask if America can succeed where they have failed. The only way to find out is to try. We have a better chance than any other nation ever had. If we fail other peoples will go on trying to secure true democracy of education and government; for that is the great quest of humanity."

And all of Dr. Meiklejohn's words and sentences, now undershot with a fine humor, now strong with appeal, were a challenge to his hearers to unite in the campaign for democratic education for everyone.

"We can't get it by paying money for it. It is priceless," he said. "Democracy and education are synonmous; for one can not be had without the other. It is the intelligent and educated group that controls everywhere. When the group is small the government is aristocracy. To prevent aristocratic rule is, then, to made education universal.

DULLNESS RAPPED

"The one unforgiveable sin is dullness. Dullness is the failure to live when there is life to be lived, to be sensitive to beauty and lovely things everywhere, to perceive truth when truth is all about, to know glory when glory radiates from everyday relations and activities."

"Good taste is an obligation and duty for everyone. To lack taste is to destroy life. The best way to destroy life is not to perceive it. If you have good taste you will perceive it and you will discriminate between the lovely and the unlovely." He cited as an example of what he meant, the beauty of the Abbey Church in Northern France. Every shadow and light in its cloisters, every line of its pillars and walls, are singing with the beauty of reverence and worship. They have so sung for centuries. Some men of taste dreamed this building, others made it, still others kept it and yet others worship it. This is life-high fine, significant and beautiful. Others have

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

[Announcements for the Sunday club calendar must be made in writing to Women's Department of The Times by Wednesday evening.—Editor's note.]

SUNDAY

THREE ARTS CLUB, 937 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m., annual program by student members. Miss Loren Barton, chairman, Mrs. William N. Goodwin, hostess.

MONDAY

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 1 p.m., "What Is This Community Doing for Child Welfare?" Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Dr. A. H. Sutherland and Mr. D. F. McLaughlin.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., "Child Welfare," Dr. Maude Wilde.

TUESDAY

WELLESLEY CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, University Clubhouse, 12:15 p.m., luncheon.

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, clubhouse, 10:30 a.m., Frank Geiger and Ruth Heiston, musicale.

WEST EBELL CLUB, clubhouse, 2:30 p.m., musicale and dancing numbers.

WEDNESDAY

CALIFORNIA BADGER CLUB, 462 North Western avenue, 2 p.m., music.

COMMUNITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF MICHILLINDA, South Santa Anita and Sunny Slope, 2 p.m., Nomination of officers, 8:15 p.m., benefit night at Mission Play, San Gabriel.

HOLLENBECK EBELL CLUB, Branch Library, First and Chicago streets, 1:30 p.m., current events, nomination of officers, A. W. Macy speaker.

CONFERENCE OF CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT L.A.D.F.W.C., Junior Orpheum Building, 1:30 p.m.

ALHAMBRA WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, 204 South Second street, luncheon, speaker Mrs. Ross Salisbury, musicale.

WA-WAN CLUB, Sawtelle, 7:30 p.m., program for World War veterans.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE, dinner at Casa Felipe, 7:30 p.m., monthly reunion, 2508 West Seventh street.

AUDUBON SOCIETY, Eagle Rock Park, 9 a.m., Mrs. G. H. Hall hostess, bird classes and pocket lunches.

LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, 12:30, "Personal Experience in Egypt," Mrs. Fred H. Corthell, musicale program and luncheon, Mrs. Charlotte Keller hostess.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 10:30 a.m., "Keeping Up with the Smart Set" by Samuel McChord Crothers.

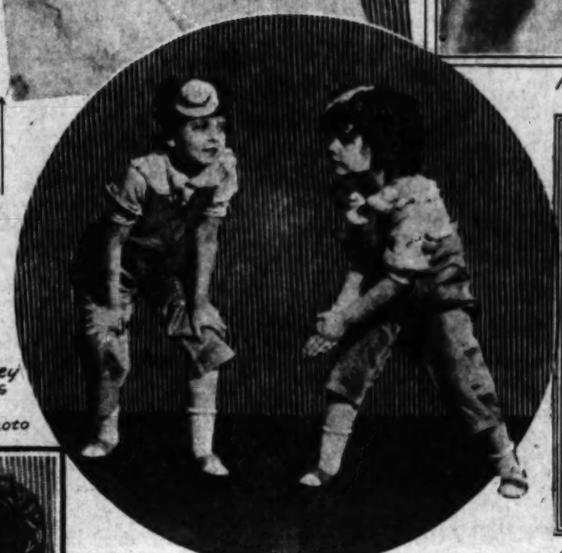
Fact and Fun in Club Circles

Mrs Ollie P Cramer

Azelia Stein Collins

Mrs H J Coger
Hoover Photo

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley
Hoover Photo



Maxine and Virginia Loomis.

Mrs. Charles A Holland
Boye Photo

Mrs F W Fuller

Leaders in Recent Activity

Mrs. Exley, Mrs. Coger, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Holland are chairmen or secretaries of committees for the biennial convention in June. Mrs. Collins is a newcomer in Los Angeles, a pupil of Mme. Ara Phoebe White. She won laurels with her soprano voice in Cheyenne, Wyo. She is to appear before several clubs. Maxine and Virginia, the Loomis twins, are shown as they appeared at the Women's Press Club vaudeville as "Gallagher and Shean." Mrs. Cramer is State president of the P.E.O. which now meets in the Philanthropy and Civics clubhouse.

Mrs. Clark's Withdrawal Is Explained

The name of Mrs. Arthur Wier was posted as a candidate for the presidency of the Friday Morning Club at the last meeting. The absence of the name of Mrs. O. P. Clark on the bulletin board created comment, as it had been reported that she was to compete, and nearly 1000 members had signed her nominating petition. Mrs. Clark, after adjournment of the club, said she was desirous that her friends should know it was not ill health, but a statement she had made to Mrs. Wier, which prompted her to withdraw. Her letter to Mrs. W. S. Post, chairman of the election board, follows:

"Some time ago Mrs. Wier and I discussed the presidency of the Friday Morning Club after both of our names had been mentioned for that office.

"I said to her at that time, 'If you want the presidency, as far as I am concerned, it is yours.'

"I am very sorry to disappoint my friends who have presented their petitions, but were I to accept the nomination under these circumstances I should be disappointing them in a far greater way by disregarding my sense of right after my conversations with Mrs. Wier. I decline the nomination."

Others who have filed petitions include Mrs. Hermann G. Kerckhoff for first vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman for second vice-president, Mrs. William Waller Slayden for recording secretary, and for directors, Mrs. Charles Lincoln Benham, Miss Caroline Darnell, Mrs. William A. E. Noble and Miss Virginia Twigg. Until April 12 other names may be added to the list.

Club Women of State Urged to Reserve Rooms

In order that the California club woman may be properly housed during the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles, June 3-13, all club women who will attend are urged to make reservations for hotel rooms at the earliest possible moment, according to Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Headquarters for the California delegates will be at the Clark, Fourth and Hill streets. The State president and members of the State board will have a suite for conference purposes and an information bureau will be maintained.

Mrs. Urquhart proposes having a speaker at every club meeting during the next month, stressing the need for financial support. She has spent March addressing audiences in Redlands, Oxnard, Oakland, Concord, Calistoga, Lake County, Ukiah, Cloverdale, San Mateo, San Bernito, San Jose, Sonora and Fresno. She occupied the pulpit in the Congregational Church in Cloverdale at a Sunday evening service. The address given was on "Womanhood." District presidents of the north occupied the pulpit with the State president.

SMALLMAN TO GIVE RECITAL AT EBELL

John Smallman will give a song recital at Ebell Monday afternoon. The program is divided into six groups, English, French, Russian, Mexican, Italian and German. Of special interest is the Pierrot dance from Korngold's opera, "The Dead City," which was produced for the first time in America this winter by the Metropolitan Opera Company. On Wednesday the social science section will review two recent books, "Social Life in Ancient Egypt," by W. M. Flinders Petre, to be reviewed by Mrs. A. B. Cooke, and "From Pinafores to Politics," by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, to be reviewed by Mrs. W. R. Mail. Mrs. William W. Orcutt will review current magazines. At the guest luncheon Mrs. Long will preside. On Thursday morning the Bible section with Mrs. Joel B. Gwynne curator, will hear the second part of Miss Rouzee's lecture, "The Courtroom Scene of the World."

CONVENTION DETAILS TO BE SETTLED

District Conferences Have Special Interest for All Club Leaders

Conference meetings of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in Room 614 Junior Orpheum Building, which any member of a federated club is eligible to attend, will consider this month many details of entertainment of the five counties of the Los Angeles district during the twenty-third annual convention on April 8, 9 and 10 in Glendale with the Tuesday Afternoon Club as hostess.

At the press and circulation meeting April 2 at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Leiland A. Irish and Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff, joint leaders, plans will be disclosed for the annual press luncheon on April 9. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., publisher of the Illustrated Daily News and the club editor, Jessica Finley, will speak.

Mrs. Harriett Williams Myers and Mrs. Skinner will conduct the conservation conference Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Myers, Los Angeles district chairman, and Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, president of the Los Angeles Audubon Society and State chairman, have prepared a resolution to be presented to the resolutions committee, asking club women to work for a State law which will make it illegal for anyone to pick or destroy flowers for thirty-five feet on either side of our country highways.

The home economics and country life conference will be conducted by Miss Lilian Douglass and Mrs. McCormick on Thursday at 10 a.m.

UNIVERSITY BOOK CLUB CELEBRATES

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of its organization, the University Book Club held a birthday party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Lockhart on Van Ness avenue. A large birthday cake with yellow candles and yellow spring flowers gave the individual touch of the club's colors. Hostesses were Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Frances Everett, Miss Ella Adams, Mrs. M. Lane, Mrs. Alice Flemming and Mrs. Annie Fulton. Mrs. Charles L. Bogue sang songs of Switzerland, her native country. Organized by a small group of those who live on University street, from which the club derives its name, it has now grown to a membership of nearly one hundred. The sections include needlework, philanthropy and child welfare. Miss Everette is serving her third term as president.

Press Club Has Plan Ready for Annual Banquet

Arrangements are being completed for the annual banquet of the Southern California Women's Press Club which will be given in the ballroom of the Alexandria on the evening of April 25.

At the last meeting of the club Merle Armitage, in behalf of the Los Angeles Opera Association, declared that Los Angeles should take definite steps to fit herself for her position as the metropolis of the West not only as the truest place in the world to transact business but also supreme in the presentation of entertainment the theme of his talk. "Business suitable for the cultured visitor was and art should be wedded, not divorced," was a part of his creed. The Opera Association will present five performances next fall, he said, and he urged clubwomen to promote a sentiment for encouraging young men to take up the profession of the fine arts.

Clara Greening Yeager read her own inspirational verse "Knights of the Air" and "Just Boys" Mrs. J. Hungerford Millbank of New York gave suggestions for overcoming obstacles to production of plays. Pauine Rice Shields of Cincinnati told stories of Frank Crane and Franklin Chase. Idah McGlone Gibson in an inspirational little talk regarding the routine of the writers' profession created a halo around "earnest work."

COMEDY AND MUSIC ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

The Matinee Musical Club, with Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly president, is manifesting efficiency. This year fifty-eight new members have joined the club. The $1000 bond is paid for within a few dollars. The young artist has been given many of the programs, and the standard has been high. On the program of April 3 will be Daisy Jean, harpist, soprano, 'cellist, with Miss Jean Wiswell at the piano. Hostesses will be Mmes. B. Sharps Baker, Frank DeLong, Jennie Helen Keen, assisted by Mmes. W. K. Chambers, Miss Ella P. True, Henry G. Sanger, Baroness Von Ryhiner-Morrill, Daisy B. Coats, Charles L. Ruppersberg, Noah Beery, J. C. Brown, George Fredricks, Anthony Carlson, Miss Olive Coles, Angus McMahon, Paul C. Heydenreich, Ethel K. Holland, Myra Cain Grant, Rose Johnson, Walter F. Keen, Leland S. Moore, W. T. Quirk, J. R. Kinser, Robert Green, R. D. Hill, Victoria Davis, Ann McKinley, Helen Stewart, F. D. McDowell and T. J. Zeehandelaar. Tea will be served.

The drama section, Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, director, which meets before the regular club meetings at 12:30 p.m., will present on April 1, at 8 p.m., in the Ebell Club house, the three-act comedy, "A Southern Cinderella," by Walter Ben Hare, with musical interludes.

EXCURSIONS OF BIENNIAL ATTRACTIVE

Many Spots of Interest on Routes of Clubs That Will Entertain

Play day at the biennial is to be marked by many varieties of entertainment. The general excursion committee is making elaborate preparations for Saturday, June 7.

San Fernando Valley will entertain 300 guests on a long drive through the valley and return by the coast. At the San Fernando Mission luncheon will be served in Brand Park, with a chance to rest in Memory Garden.

A landmarks excursion will include the Plaza Church, San Gabriel Mission, the prehistoric animal exhibit in Exposition Park and tea at Casa Cahuenga.

The Santa Monica Bay Women's Club will entertain several hundred at luncheon after a drive through Sawtelle, along the Palisades and over Malibu Road with a visit to the San Fernando Mission.

Pasadena will entertain several hundred guests who will see the foothills and at the Shakespeare Club will see a performance by the Community Players. A reception and tea will follow.

Long Beach will entertain 200. After a drive along the beach delegates will be entertained aboard the ships at anchor. A homeward drive through Palos Verdes hills will end this excursion. Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan and San Pedro will also be visited.

The Women's Club of Hollywood will be hostess to 325 at a luncheon.

The motion-picture excursion will visit various studios. In sectional parties, 800 visitors can be entertained.

Leaflets of information will be mailed to delegates so that they may register their selections and receive their tickets.

SISTERHOOD WILL HONOR PRESIDENT

The Sisterhood of Chapter B.Q. of the P.E.O. will give a tea and reception in honor of a member, Ollie P. Cramer, president of the California State Chapter, Wednesday. Invitations have been extended to all chapters in the State and it is estimated that 500 women will be present. The affair will be given at the home of the Philanthropy and Civics Club, 1419 South Wilton Place. During Mrs. Cramer's service on the State board she has filled the offices of organizer and first vice-president. The State convention will meet in Los Angeles next month with Mrs. Cramer presiding. This will complete her fourth year in the State work. The chief activity of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and its one united philanthropy is the educational fund.

MOTION PICTURES

The following photoplays have been recommended by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles District, Mrs. Roger Sterrett, chairman:

"The Breaking Point"—Interesting mystery story.

"Women Who Give"—An exceptional sea picture.

"Beau Brummel," "The White Sister," "Secrets," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "The Ten Commandments," "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Love Master."

Glendale Body in Calcium for Month of April

Decidedly in the limelight of the district in April will be the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale; for it is in the beautiful new clubhouse that the Los Angeles district convention will be conducted.

At the first meeting on April 1, Ethel Elliott Swan will give a recital "Mister Antonio" and one of the newspaper women will give a preview of coming conventions "The Press Periscope Above the Federation Seat." On April 15, Marian Tracie Whiting will give a lecture with music "Community Service." On April 22 will be the election of officers and on April 29 Tilda Robr, contralto, will give a song recital.

Food sales are conducted in the Palm Court on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Mrs. Daniel Campbell is president of the club.

PATRIOTIC ORDER IN FILM CRUSADE

Daughters of the American Revolution are co-operating with women's clubs, Parent-Teacher associations and other organizations that are formulating plans to support motion pictures that answer the four suggestions: "Is it wholesome?" "Does it lift or lower standards?" "Does it satisfy the intelligence?" "Is it sincere art?" The D.A.R. is supporting the Saturday matinee films for children. The work is under the direction of Miss Harriet Spalding, State chairman and a member of Eschscholtzia Chapter. Eschscholtzia Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Ebell clubhouse, 1719 Figueroa street. The Monroe Doctrine will be discussed by Dr. George Winfield Scott, professor of international law and diplomacy, Columbia University. Dr. Scott is a descendant of Gen. Winfield Scott. Mrs. Charles Daily, a member of Eschscholtzia Chapter, will sing, accompanied by L. H. Burke. Reports of the recent conference will be given.

POLITICS AND PRESS LUNCHEON SUBJECT

"Politics and the Press" will be the subject for the Woman's Political League at the monthly luncheon Tuesday in the City Club women's dining-room, Chapman Building. Mrs. S. L. Wiley will preside and Alma Whitaker, Mary Holland Kinkaid and Mrs. Thomas McClellan will speak. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Getliffe, Dunkirk 0875. Mrs. Lillie T. Webb will decorate for the occasion.

CLUB PLANNING ARTISTS' RE...

Mrs. MacDowell W... Benefit Concert

Peterboro (N. H.) ... Stands as Model

Local Campaign ... Need of Workers

Neeta Marquis, active chairman of ... MacDowell Club of ... perhaps the most ... member in promoting ... a California artists' ...

"That the beautiful ... of Southern California ... their rightful place ... Ida and Parnassus, ... abodes of the god of ... poetry, is the desire ... lovers of the fine arts ... pose the MacDowell ... lied Arts in Los ... Miss Marquis. "The ... California artists' ... forward by leaps and ... der the dynamic influence ... Edward MacDowell, who ... ing to Southern California ... practical experience and ... artistic conception ... sixteen years, have made ... Dowell Community at ... N. H., famous as a ... creative workers among ... numbered each year ... posers and painters.

WORKS OF HUS...

"So interested has Mr. ... Dowell become in the ... work already begun for ... artists' retreat that in ... is contributing as her ... toward the project a ... ning of entertainments at ... Dowell clubhouse, 660 ... ern avenue, which will ... full program from the ... of her musician-husband ... from the New England ... pieces, woodland sketches, ... tales and certain of the ... natas. Not only will ... Dowell interpret these ... herself at the piano, but ... also give a personal talk ... work of the MacDowell ... Association, illustrating ... tern slides.

In addition to this ... te the artists of Southern ... nia, Mrs. MacDowell is ... ranging for a fellowship ... terboro Community ... summer for the painter, ... composer who shall be ... from among our best ... calculated to benefit ... opportunity, the peaceful ... ceration afforded by ... broken quiet of the New ... shire hills recently ... dominate over all other ... Peterboro. Five hundred ... tions are already to be ... mer's guest problem ... more than any ... accommodated ... season, only thirty being ... at any one time.

GIVE AND TAKE

"Mrs. MacDowell's ... workers from the ... gain and give much ... tact with workers ... ditions in the East ... our California ... is established a ... lar broadening ... portunity to the ...

"Our new ... cate its small ... its community ... a noble canvas ... outlook upon the ... desert; for ... concentration. ... will be a means of ... ance to the ... never has ... the leisure ... a stimulus ... of our entire ...

Gossa... Unusual... A...

THE corsets ... pink materia... lace style. Elastic ... siderably, Miladi...

Bust Confiners ...

Model back-fasten... Fashioned of fanc... exceedingly low a...

Monday, a... Suit E...

The Lowere... $39.

CHARMING suits, ... their grouping at $3... the title of an "event!"

Twill, Twillbloom, H... Twill, Pencil Stripes

—Novelty checks, combinat... the materials; there's a ch... fallow, navy, sports mixture...

Two and Three-Piece ...

—2nd place in the array; ... with the correct simplicity t... of them. Exceptional suits, ...

—The Bro...

B. H. DYAS C... 7TH AT OLIV...

FABER 2020

Every Outdoor Woman should be familiar with the Dyas Shop of Sports Apparel for Women.

Women's Le... Shirts

On Sale Monday

$1.95

—Serviceable ... that are attractive, as ... White and ... shades. Have ... and convertible ... sizes at this low ...

WOMEN'S 3-Piece Suits of Homespun Tweed

$17.50

—Well tailored Coat, Skirt and Knicker ... viding apparel for Hiking, Golf, ... Street wear and Traveling. Coats have ... ets and all-around belts and both ... Knickers are cut plenty full, yet are ... appearance. Sizes 24 to 44 on sale.

Women's BUCKHECT Boots at $3...

So low a price on such excellent ... many Dyas Friends! 12 inches in height; tops of ... elk and soles of sturdy, yet pliable ...

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

USE OUR ESCALATORS
EIGHT UNITS
BASEMENT TO FOURTH FLOOR

Dainty Easter Frocks
For Girls
$5.95 to $10.00

WON'T there be the gayest kind of time, choosing dresses from these groups? They're so pretty—

Made of Voile and Organdie
—in various fetching ways. Sizes for girls of 6 to 12; charming frocks—and so reasonably priced!

At $12.95 To $16.95

—There are still smaller dresses of white French voile; they're just as pretty as they can be—so dearly designed and so fetchingly trimmed with fine lace and with ribbon. Sizes for girls of 12 to 16 at this range.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

And Then For Girls

—who are planning their Easter costumes, there are, oh, so many lovely hats—styles to suit many faces at prices to suit many purses! Plenty of colors, too, demure and gay shades. Make it a habit to come to the Juveniles' Section; 'twill pay!

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

Gossard Corsets---Unusually Low In Price At $2.95

THE corsets are fashioned of plain and fancy pink materials in long skirt, low top and front lace style. Elastic inserts are shown. You'll save considerably, Miladi.

Bust Confiners Less at 75c

Model back-fastening bust confiners with garters in front. Fashioned of fancy pink material. Size 34 to 50. Priced exceedingly low at 75c. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Pre-Easter Glove Sale
6000 Pairs — All Imported
At Remarkable Savings
Long Gloves—Short Gloves—Novelties
Of Fabric — Of Lambskin — Of Kid

95¢ $1.50 $3.75 $3.95

WE congratulate ourselves on having timed this offering in a way that is opportune, to say the least. Easter is near; of course you want new gloves for this important day—probably you want several pairs for gifts—here is an opportunity to choose from an extensive array, in new, smart styles, at prices so low that we simply can't say enough about them.

In Five Wonder-Groups, Described Herewith:—

12 and 16-Button
Chamoisette Gloves 95c

—Samples from a well-known manufacturer—not all sizes in the assortment. Many embroidered styles and colors are shown. The regular cost price of these gloves is considerably more than our selling price. We should sell the assortment in a few hours.

Imported Real Kid and Lambskin Gloves $1.50

—Overseam and p.k. plain or fancy embroidered gloves, many with hand crocheted backs of contrasting colors. Two-clasp wrist style. Black, brown, mode, champagne, gray and white. Regularly almost twice this marking.

Imported Fabric Gloves 95c

—An attractive array of novelty gloves, some of them being samples—in a wide range of colors, such as mode, gray, beaver, brown, champagne and pearl, also white. Cuff effects are shown embroidered or in colors. Regularly they would sell for twice or three times this 95c pricing.

Imported Novelty Cuff Gloves $3.75

—We were very fortunate in securing a limited quantity of these new, modish gloves of kid with fancy cuffs showing embroidered or cut-out effects; overseam and p.k. Many new street shades.

12 and 16-Button Kid Gloves $3.95

—Overseam and p.k. gloves with plain or fancy embroidered backs. Fashioned of fine selected lambskin in black, brown and mode. Good full arms. —The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Beginning Monday, March 31, and Continuing One Week,
Marie McAdoo Miller
Concert Harpiste
Will Play, From 12 to 2, Daily
In the Garden Cafe

MARIE McADOO MILLER is a pupil of Alberto Salvi, the world-renowned harpist. She has just completed a five-year concert tour in this country and Canada. We count ourselves lucky to have secured her services for this week; we are sure that patrons of our cafe will get much enjoyment, listening to the lovely music she draws from her harp-strings.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

A Striking Disposal-Price for
Silk Blouses
$2.95

THEY'RE of crepe de chine and printed silks, in blue, eucalyptus, fallow, lacquer, rose, navy, cocoa, etc.

—Delightful affairs, really; adorned with pleating, embroidery and other trimming touches. You can't afford to miss this opportunity of buying blouses like these at $2.95. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Monday, a Special
Suit Event
The Lowered Price
$39.75

CHARMING suits, these—no wonder their grouping at $39.75 is dignified by the title of an "event!"

Twill, Twillbloom, Hairline Twill, Pencil Stripes

—Novelty checks, combinations and mixtures are the materials; there's a choice of fog, pine bark, taupe, navy, sports mixtures and combinations.

Two and Three-Piece Models

—find place in the array; you'll be delighted with the correct simplicity that distinguishes most of them. Exceptional suits, all, at $39.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Lovely Dresses
From Our "Popular Price" Section
At Half Price

REGULARLY, they've been $19.75 to $29.75—Monday, the last day of the month, take your choice at half.

Satin, Matelasse, Canton Crepe, Taffeta

—Crepe de chine, twill, flannel and novelty sports weaves are the fabrics; navy, rose, green, blue and brown the colors—checks and plaids, too, as well as black.

Straight Lines, Coat Effects, Narrow Belted Styles are shown; sizes are broken.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Specialization
Fur Jacquettes At $49.75 To $198.75

MONDAY will afford you a splendid opportunity to make your selection from a delightfully varied assortment of smart jacquettes—how suitable to our climate are the fetching little coats that are thus named!

They're of Silver Rat (Muskrat), Summer Ermine (Squirrel, Dyed Weasel Shade), Brown Muskrat, White and Beige Coney and of Caracul in Cocoa, Beige, Platinum and Rose. Many of them have bands or collars of Fox or Viatka Squirrel. Unusually good-looking—and priced so reasonably!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Now Comes a Chance to Buy
Wool Sports Skirts At Half Price

JUST think—skirts that have been $5.95 to $14.75 will be on sale, Monday, at just half these prices—an opportunity too good to be missed!

Tailored and Pleated Styles

—are included, materials being Poiret twill, serge, novelty wool checks and prunellas; color range, navy, cocoa, gray, tan and novelty combinations. Regular and extra sizes.

100 Pleated Skirts, of a Silk and Wool Weave, in Tan and Gray, will be featured at $3.95. Sizes 26 to 34.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Accompanying the Skirt Sale, Come
Silk Sweaters At Half Price

A VERY pleasant association, you'll agree. This double-barreled offering is sure to appeal to the economically-minded—and there are many such, we find!

The Tuxedo Model is Stressed

—in this group of silk sweaters; the choice of colors includes wistaria, lavender, Copenhagen, orange, rose, green, canary, navy and cocoa; black, too. The regular prices have been $19.75 to $29.75.

Also at Half Price

—are sweaters of fiber, in navy, brown, gray, buff and black; broken sizes; regularly $9.95 and $10.95. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

EDUCATOR ASKS FOR GENEROSITY

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

built low and vile. Such destroy life, or, at least, warp it; for life warped tends toward death. It is an actual fact that statistics of the tenement district of New York City show that for each added room a family may own there is a quarter of an inch added to the height of the children of that family.

Dr. Meiklejohn's way of saying what is becoming, very gradually, popular that the youth of today are not so bad after all was this:

"As a dean for eleven years and a college president for eleven years I have had much to do with that person called the American parent. I have often had to tell him that his John must leave college. The way he takes it tells me the story. Some suffer hear-break with heads high. They are truly educated. But too many are low, mean and accusative. He is not as well educated as the dismissed son.

"Our young people have wondered at the attitude of those of us who call ourselves Christians and yet are content to live with plenty when we know others are starving. It may be a reaction from the older generation but I have observed the youth and this is what they are saying: 'If there are not good things for others I won't take them either.' Strangely enough education cannot be bought but it can be given. I sometimes think teaching is a device by which those who don't understand communicate understanding to others. And our young people detect the fraud.

"I never went to a town where they did not have a new high-school building they wanted to show me. On the whole we have as much money as we can use in our colleges. It is not equipment and buildings we need as much as more education and better teachers."

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier presided and announced the coming of Samuel Grothers, George B. Ford, John Nolen and Rebecca West as lecturers and an all-Russian program presented by George Shkuletsky, tenor, and Alexander J. Kasloff, pianist, in a musicale for the four Fridays in the Philharmonic Auditorium. On May 1 there will be a May Day party in the new clubhouse and the first card party will be on May 6. On charter day, the Stars and Stripes will be raised on the new clubhouse at 10 a.m., and the doors will be thrown open remaining open till 10 at night that all the friends may see the fine achievement of club womanhood in Los Angeles.

"There will be one or two members of the board on each floor to greet friends and members," said Mrs. Lobingier. "They will be glad to receive suggestions as to furnishings or make explanations as required."

CLUB BRIEFS

The mothers of all the men included in the round-the-world flight by airplane wire invited by Mrs. Howard Verbeck, hostess, to attend the aviators' ball given at the Biltmore shortly before the flight's start. All of them could not respond in person but those who did gave and received pleasure and inspiration. This was a surprise planned by Mrs. Verbeck for the aviators.

In the group of songs sung by Margaret Messer Morris at the last meeting of the Women's Press Club was a beautiful one whose lyric verse and music were by Helen Lukins Gaut, one of the club's prominent members.

Ways to rehabilitate and assist disabled war veterans will be the subject of the two luncheon speakers at the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club next Monday, Col. Charles W. Decker, president of the Army Association of the United States, and Mrs. Henry T. Wright, chairman for Los Angeles district for co-operation with ex-service men and women. Mrs. James Westervelt, chairman for the Santa Monica Bay district, will preside at the luncheon, her efforts in behalf of the men under occupational therapy at Sawtelle thus again finding opportunity to extend a knowledge of their needs and the possible remedies. Miss Julia Jack, who was soloist at the State convention at Eureka last year, will be heard in recital at 2:30 p.m.

On April 30 the membership committee of the Los Angeles Ebell Club will give a breakfast to the new members of the club at 11 p.m. Miss Ada Dryden, the fourth vice-president, is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Boston and Miss Alice Ball of Cleveland are guests of Miss Margaret Bourne of Highbourne Gardens. Mrs. Jones was a member of the first class to graduate from Smith College and was a pioneer of higher education for women. Miss Ball was head of the Misses Ball School for Girls at Cleveland. She is the author of several books and a sister of Mrs. George W. Perkins of New York.

A new club to be formed by musical students is being sponsored by the American Musical Optimists. Sixty have already signified their intention of becoming members. The Optimists are hoping to fit the young students for public appearances and to help them in program-building.

The women of the Los Angeles Police Department are inviting women from many of the women's organizations of the city to a "jail luncheon" to be given in the Lincoln Heights Jail Wednesday when typical jail food will be served. Guests may inspect the new addition and discuss ways and means of obtaining substations in different parts of the city. The police bond issue will be discussed.

For the benefit of the P.-T.A. scholarship fund the Parent-Teacher Association of Santa Monica Boulevard School will conduct a rummage sale tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. in Christian Center, First and Anderson streets. Cast-off clothing, books and household articles are solicited to be sent to the school, Santa Monica Boulevard and Van Ness avenue.

The Girls' Collegiate School has pledged the support of a Russian exile, a work of reconstruction sponsored by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman with lectures given by her for the benefit of the cause at the Ambassador Theater, the last one Thursday and the next one April 17 at 11 a.m.

Many parties are being planned not only by members of the Philanthropy and Civics Club, but by other organizations who are eager to rent and entertain in the new clubhouse. Mrs. Roy Pipher, Mrs. Earl Graham, and Mrs. Charles Jacobson will give a large mah jongg and auction bridge party. The Little House of Friendship in the garden has been moved to make way for the foundation for the assembly room now in process of erection.

An informal luncheon will be served on April 7 peceding the annual meeting of the Childen's Hospital, Sunset Boulevard and Vermont avenue, which will be attended by many prominent club women who are interested in the project to erect new buildings and other facilities to care for the thousands of helpless, unfortunate little children. It is this interest of loyal supporters which makes it possible to continue the vital work. After the meeting the guests will have an opportunity to inspect the hospital.

The Travel Club has adopted the California live oak as the official club tree and the California thrasher as the official club bird. Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, district chairman of birds and wild life, will speak on "Birds" before the club at the meeting Wednesday.

The shop talk program for the Woman's Press Club on Tuesday will be made up from published work of members of the short story section. Stories by Miss Georgia Maxwell, Lillian Sutton Pelee, Isabella Ingalise and Rose L. Ellerbe and verse by Ruby Archer Grey, Emmy Matt Rush, Ann Zukor, Alice W. Forsythe and Ethel Brooks Stillwell will be read.

Mrs. F. O. McCullough, chairman of the council, Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Associations, has called an all-day meeting for Thursday at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. Prizes will be awarded the associations that brought in the most members during the recent drive. The musical program will be given by the Virgil Junior High School orchestra, followed by a round-table discussion on "The Problems of the Local Associations." The meeting is open to all interested in child welfare.

Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette, president of the Los Angeles Center Drama League, entertained the members of her board recently and appointed the committees to function at the convention in Pasadena opening on May 27. June 2 will be Los Angeles day. Mrs. Gillette will leave Wednesday to be the judge of plays of the Oxnard Community Service presentations. Miss Gertrude Roth, chairman of the Junior League, will accompany Mrs. Gillette and will be one of the judges of the junior plays.

COSMOS CLUB GETS DEPARTMENT TEAS

Department teas will be inaugurated in the Cosmos Club by Mrs. Joseph Simons, general curator, who has planned a reception for all the members of the drama, art and English sections, including prospective students and the executive board of the club, for Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. at her home in West Eighth street. Mrs. Helen Chalmers Kingsten will give a reading and Mrs. Floryane Thompson, soprano and composer, will sing two of her latest compositions, "If Your Eyes Were the Windows of Your Soul" and "Rose of Mexico."

Receiving with the hostess will be Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, president; Mrs. Helen Chalmers Kingston, vice-president and drama director; Mrs. Idabel Steinbaur of Pasadena, director of art, and Mrs. M. D. McKee, instructor of English from the Los Angeles Coaching School.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S PROGRAM PROMISING

Promise of charm and pleasure is in the advance notices for the musicale to be given at the regular bimonthly meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club at the clubhouse Wednesday at 2 p.m. Those who will appear include Clifford Lott, baritone; Melba French Barr, soprano; Margaret Monsor, contralto, and Ray Harmon, tenor. Mrs. Blanche Rogers Lott will assist at the piano.

FIRST OF SERIES

"The Country Doctor," written by Albert Kenyon, will be the first starring vehicle of Ralph Lewis. Work will soon begin at the F.B.O. studios and the same organization will distribute the picture. Lewis will star in four productions this year.

THREE AT ONCE

Walter Hiers has just completed his featured roles in "Along Came Ruth" for Metro; "Hold Your Breath" for Christie; and "Broken Barriers" for Louis B. Mayer. He was engaged in all three at once.

We Close at One o'Clock Saturdays

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Make Use of Our Escalators

New Queen Quality Models

New—Smart—Unusual! Queen Quality Shoe styles that will delight the heart of Miladi who is discriminating in her shoe tastes. The Broadway Department Store is the sole agent for Queen Quality in Los Angeles.

THE REGENT—A smart model for Spring, developed in black kid, airedale and gray ooze or all white kid with covered heels. Priced $10.00.

JR. SONORA—A model pleasing to the younger set; in patent and black ooze; all gray or Log Cabin ooze and all white kid; Priced $7.50.

LORRAINE—Just as effective as it is new—and it's very late! In patent, black satin and soft black kid, trimmed in dull leathers also in all white kid. $8.50 and $10.00.

REVUE—Exceedingly good looking—in black kid, and patent combined with ooze; all white kid, all "Racquet" ooze and all Oriental gray ooze. $8.50 and $10.00.

TOSCA—A charming model interpreting the spring mood—with the cow-tip, fashioned of all white kid or of black kid combined with ooze. $8.50 and $9.00.

TRECO—A serviceable, yet stylish two-strap model in black or dark brown kid; light weight soles; $7.00 and $7.50.

ORIOLE—A correct twin strap dress pump in all white kid or all black kid. Priced $8.00 and $8.50.

ARCH REPOSE—Lives up admirably to its name! With built-in cushioned broad steel arch, footform molded inner sole, Goodyear welt combination last and medium rubber top heel. In black and brown kid. $8.00 and $9.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Queen Quality Shoes

We Close at One o'Clock Saturdays

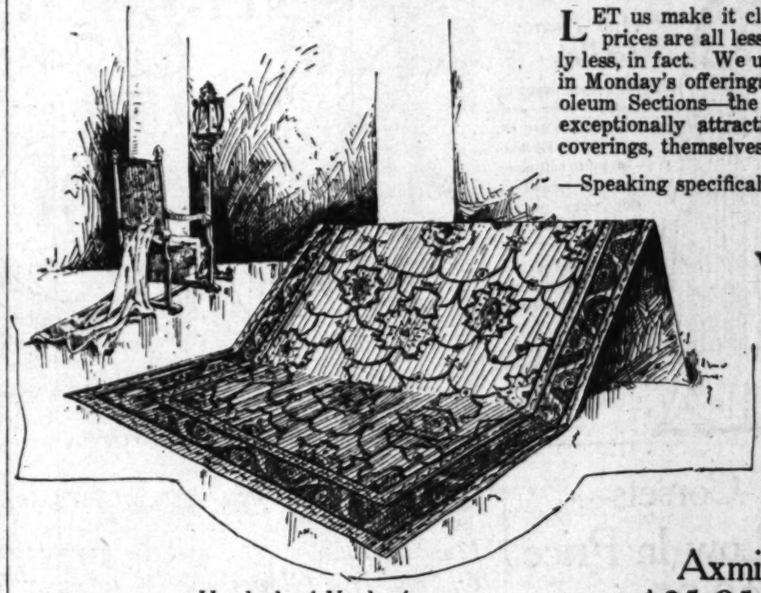
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Make Use of Our Escalators

If You Need Floor Coverings of Any Sort, Consider

Monday's Feature Offerings of Carpets and Linoleum

9x12 Velvet Rugs at $39.75
Axminster Rugs, $35.95 and $39.75
Inlaid Linoleum at $1.19, $1.29 and $1.69 Square Yard
Printed Linoleum at 85c Square Yard



LET us make it clear to you that these prices are all less than usual—decidedly less, in fact. We urge your participation in Monday's offerings in the Rug and Linoleum Sections—the savings possible are exceptionally attractive; as are the floor coverings, themselves.

—Speaking specifically, you'll find:

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs Reduced
At $39.75
This is one of the best sales we have had for some time—fine first quality velvet rugs finished with a knotted fringe. The rugs are of closely woven [illegible] variety of attractive designs and colorings, very low at $39.75.

Axminster Rugs
$35.95 and $39.75
54 high pile lustrous nap seamless Axminster rugs in rich, colorful designs.
24 rugs in 8.3x10.6 size at $35.95
30 rugs in 9x12 size at $39.75
For Monday's selling only at these extremely low prices.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Hundreds of Yards of
Inlaid and Printed Linoleum
Greatly Lowered
Inlaid—$1.19, $1.29, $1.69
Printed—85c.

THIS is one of the big items of the day, housewives—an event planned especially for your benefit—you'll save materially, on the purchase of this linoleum if you take advantage of Monday's offering.

A wide variety of tile, wood and novelty effects are shown. To insure more prompt delivery we suggest you bring your room measurements with you.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Small Grand Pianos
Greatly Reduced
At $495 to $635
Don't put off buying your piano but get it now, when you may take advantage of this unusual offering.
Piano Benches, $11.75
Duet style with music compartment; mahogany, oak or walnut finishes.
Player Rolls, 50c Ea.
—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Hair You Envy

I offer you what brought it

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My hair is the envy of thousands who see it, on the stage and elsewhere. It is heavy, silky, lustrous—far finer than 40 years ago. I have never had falling hair or dandruff, never a touch of gray. Yet mine is a grandmother's age.

I owe this to a formula which French experts made for me. I have supplied it to many friends. It has brought to them what it brought to me—luxuriant heads of hair. Now, by countless requests, I am placing this formula within every woman's reach. Men are also welcome to it.

Use an eye dropper

I call this formula my hair Youth. One applies it with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. Apply just enough to dampen the scalp. This takes but a minute and it does not muss the hair.

It attacks the hardened oil and dandruff, which stifle the hair roots. It cleans the scalp, stimulates and fertilizes. Then hair flourishes as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden

Hair troubles come from stifled hair roots. Gray hair comes from lack of pigment. The way to prevent these troubles, to make hair thrive, is to cultivate the scalp. The best says science knows to do that are embodied in Hair Youth.

Worth a fortune

My Hair Youth has been worth a fortune to me. My hair is now, and always has been, my chief glory. I have so many friends who obtained like results, that I count this formula a boon which all should have. So I have placed it at every woman's call.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Hair Youth is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. Price, 50c and $1 with eye dropper. They also supply my Youth Cream. Also my Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. My Beauty Book comes with each.

See what my Hair Youth does for your hair. You will be delighted. Then I think you will want the other helps which did so much for me. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—[Advertisement.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

Are You Ruptured?

Learn How to Be Rid of It FREE

Ruptured people of all country are amazed at the [illegible] Systems for rupture are sent free to all who write. This remarkable [illegible] the greatest blessing to ruptured people, announced ever [illegible] Method ever discovered [illegible] instant and permanent relief, [illegible] away with the rupture forever.

Thousands of people who suffered the tortures of steel and spring trusses are rejoicing in their freedom from danger and discomfort after a brief use of the Rupture-System. There is no reason why where and how long you have been ruptured, you are astounded at the results and their ruptures are no more.

For a limited time only, treatments of this wonderful healing Preparation, which is for all who apply, will be sent on painless Method. If you are in danger, so that you can attend to duties or your occupation, simply write your name and address plainly and the free treatment, full information and proof will be sent you in plain sealed package.

Send no money. Just write and send it today, before wearing of a truss [illegible]

FREE TREATMENT COUPON
Capt. W. A. Collings, Pres.
Box 4964, Watertown, N. Y.
Send Free Trial of Your Method for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, B114, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.

ent Store
TTS, JR., PRESIDENT
Make Use of Our Escalators

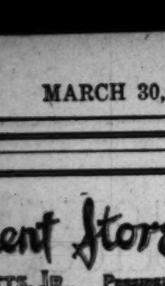
Sort, Consider

Offerings Linoleum

39.75
nd $39.75
$1.69 Square Yard
uare Yard

T us make it clear to you that these prices are all less than usual—decided-s, in fact. We urge your participation onday's offerings in the Rug and Lin-n Sections—the savings possible are otionally attractive; as are the floor ings, themselves.

eaking specifically, you'll find:



9x12 Seamless
Velvet Rugs
Reduced
At $39.75

This is one of the best rug sales we have had for some time—40 seamless first quality velvet rugs, finished with a heavy knotted linen fringe. The rugs are of all-wool, closely woven in a wide variety of attractive designs and colorings. Very, very low at $39.75.

Axminster Rugs
$35.95 and $39.75

54 high pile lustrous nap seamed durable Axminster rugs in rich, colorful designs.
24 rugs in 8.3x10.6 size at $35.95
30 rugs in 9x12 size at $39.75
For Monday's selling only at these extremely low prices.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Small Grand Pianos
Greatly Reduced
At $495 to $635

Don't put off buying your piano, but get it now, when you may take advantage of this unusual offering.

Piano Benches, $11.75
Duet style with music compartment; in mahogany, oak or walnut finishes.

Player Rolls, 50c Ea.
—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

EYS ACT
KE SALTS

he Often Means
ot Been Drink-
ugh Water

e up with backache
in the kidney region
ou have been eating
e acids, says a well-
An excess of such
the kidneys in their
from the blood and
rt of paralysed and
r kidneys get slug-
t must relieve them,
your bowels, remov-
urinous waste, else
che, sick headache,
ur stomach sours,
and when the weath-
e rheumatic twinges,
dy, full of sediment,
et, acute, water scalds
ed to seek relief two
iuring the night,
e a good, reliable
e or get from your
four ounces of Jad
lespoonful in a glass
breakfast for a few
idneys may then act
e salts is made from
es and lemon juice,
ithia, and has been
to help clean and
n kidneys, also to
the system, so they
e, thus often relieve
ness.
xpensive, cannot in-
delightful, effervesc-
drink. Drink lots of
all means have your
ne, your kidneys at
—[Advertisement.

r
Rheumatism

terrible Experience the
rheumatism. Mrs. J.
e at 204 Davis Avenue,
Ill., is so thankful at
self that out of pure
xious to tell all other
to get rid of their
e way at home.
nothing to sell. Merely
, mail it to her with
nd address, and she
ves this valuable infor-
e. Write her at once
—[Advertisement.

Are You Ruptured?

Learn How to Heal It
FREE

Ruptured people all over the
try are amazed at the almost
culous results of a simple
System for rupture that is
sent free to all who write for it.
This remarkable invention is
the greatest blessings ever
to ruptured persons. It is
pronounced the most
Method ever discovered. It
instant and permanent relief
away with the wearing of
forever.

Thousands of persons who have
suffered the tortures of old-
steel and spring trusses are
joicing in their freedom from
danger and discomfort of
after a brief use of this
System. There is nothing like it
where and hosts of rupture sufferers
are astounded at the ease with
their ruptures are controlled.

For a limited time only, free
treatments of this Wonderful
ening Preparation are being given
all who apply. It is an
painless Method. No delay from
danger, no risk no absence from
duties or pleasures. Do not delay,
simply write your name and address
plainly and the free treatment and
full information will be mailed in a
sealed package.

Send now—today. It may save you
wearing of a torturing truss.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON
Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.
Box 3064, Watertown, N. Y.
Send Free Test of your system for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....

Times Want Ads
Dollars to service for you-nies in cash.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

USE OUR ESCALATORS
EIGHT UNITS
BASEMENT TO FOURTH FLOOR

Important! Our New Telephone Number is BR. 7600 | *Beginning Monday, and Continuing Tuesday and Wednesday* | *Important! Our New Telephone Number is BR. 7600*

A Wonderful Sale of Lovely Wash Fabrics

It's New—It's Charming
It's Lowered in Price!

Eyelet Embroidered Dress Linen
In Lovely Colors
$1.95 a Yd.

JUST arrived by express, in time for our three-days' Wash Goods Event—one of the loveliest fabrics we've seen this season! To be had in such pretty shades of

Rose, Helio, Tan, Henna, Copenhagen, Tangerine and Gray

—the exquisite eyelet embroidery in white; every yard thoroughly shrunk—truly a wonderful feature at $1.95 a yard!
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

WHEN we tell you that we've planned this event with the idea of making it a tremendous success—when we let you know that you may save appreciably on every yard you choose from this extensive array of wash fabrics—then you'll know how important it is that you share generously in the many attractive features of this three-days' sale!

—We lead with an offering that, alone, is likely to crowd the Wash Goods Section—

36-Inch Colored Dress Linen at 59c

—Seems as if such a pricing on this wanted weave is too good to be true! Imagine—3500 yards of dress linen of excellent quality—shrunk, too—here for your choosing in many of the wanted colors—at 59c a yard! Come early—this is an outstanding feature of our three-days' event.

44-Inch Stoffel's Imported Organdie, 48c Yd.

—The genuine St. Gall organdie, to be had in white, as well as in beautiful colors. The usual price is decidedly more—no need to tell you that! Better share generously in this remarkable offer.

Other Fabrics to be Featured
Imported Fancy Ratine, 95c
Imported Dotted Swiss, 69c
36-Inch Lingerie Charmeuse, 48c
Novelty Lingerie Fabrics, 39c
39-Inch Printed Voile, 39c
36-Inch "Everfast" Suiting, 49c
36-Inch "Duretta" Cloth, 35c
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Jewelry Department Has An Exceptional Last-Day-of-the-Month Feature

Stone-Set Combs and Bracelets
$2.95

SOME of the combs have been twice as much—every one of the pretty things have been away more—this is a Monday offering too good to be missed.

There Are Combs Suitable for Bobbed Hair
—as well as bigger ones; many charming styles. And oh, such pretty bracelets!—just beauties at $2.95.
—The Broadway—Aisle Two.

EXTRAORDINARY!

8523 Pieces Etched Table Glassware
15c to $1.50

A Special Purchase of Unusual Merit—Housewives Come in Early Monday Morning.

THIS exceptional array of etched table glassware represents a special purchase from one of America's finest glass makers. All are in the same attractive pattern, which fact makes possible selecting a set to match.

Table Tumblers 15c
Ice Tea Tumblers 25c
Goblets 35c Each
Saucer Champagnes 35c
Sherbets 35c
Wines 35c
Creme de menthes 35c
Water Pitchers $1.50
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

70x70-Inch Linen
Hemstitched Sets
$16.00

EACH consists of a 70x70 inch cloth and six 20x20-inch napkins; in assorted patterns; valueful, indeed, at $16.00.

68x68-Inch Linen Pattern Cloths $3.95
—Firm closely woven cloths in circular patterns.

72x72-Inch Colored Pattern Cloths $3.50
—Mercerized damask pattern cloths in pink, blue and gold.

80x90 Inch Colored Bedspreads $3.95
—In pink, blue or yellow; hemmed ends.

20x38-Inch Bath Towels 39c
—White with colored borders.
—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

100 Wrought Iron
Bridge Lamps
$3.75

EXCEPTIONAL—very exceptional indeed—are these bridge lamps, complete with shades, at $3.75.

—The wrought iron standards are substantially made and very attractive in appearance; the shades are of parchmentized paper and are decorated in colors! Don't miss this Monday feature!

250 Odd Size Window Shades at Half
—In various colors, all on Hartshorn rollers; regularly 85c to $2.00, Monday, half price.
—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

3500 Yards of White Silk at Less

Plain and Novelty Weaves

40-inch Crepe de Chine $1.49
At $3.49
HEAVY FLAT CREPE
HEAVY CANTON CREPE
SATIN CANTON CREPE
SATIN PRINCESS
ALL IN 40-INCH WIDTH

Satin Crepe and Canton Crepe $2.95
—In 43 shades as well as white; 40 inches wide.

40-inch Crepe De Chine $1.95
40-inch White Alpaca
At $4.49
VERY FINE FLAT CREPE
PLAIN CANTON, LOVELY QUALITY CREPE FAILLE;
ALL 40-INCH WEAVES.

Silk and Wool Tweed $1.79
—A smart weave for sports skirts and dresses; 8 shades.

40-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine $2.89
At $4.95
CREPE LIZARDE
KANALINE CREPE
GODDESS CREPE
ALL 40-INCH WIDTH

40-Inch All Silk Radium $1.95
—In street shades as well as in those suitable for lingerie; a heavy weave.

For Three Days—White Woolens at Less

54-inch Crepe Estelle at $1.79
54-inch Henrietta at $2.49
54-inch Serge at $3.19
54-inch Broadcloth at $3.49
54-inch Flannel at $3.49
54-inch Basket Weave at $4.19
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Seven Outstanding Features in
House Furnishings

—Come to the Fifth Floor Monday and Share in These Opportunities. Seven Feature Prices on Desirable House Furnishings

Galvanized
Wash Tubs
59c

Just 100 that are somewhat imperfect. Regular No. 0 size.
—It's seldom that tubs like these can be purchased for so little.

Standard
Sewing Baskets
$4.98

Made in stand style, of fancy straw. Handles conveniently arranged. The 50 should sell quickly at the low price we are asking.

Wash Boards 59c

—The rubbing surface is of glass; the frame of hardwood. 150 featured for Monday at 59c.

Rose Sprays 59c

One-quart size, galvanized sprayers for disinfecting and spraying rose bushes. Usually priced higher.

Roll Top
Bread Boxes at $1.29

—Large size boxes white Japanned. Convenient and sanitary. Roll top style. 200 offered at the low pricing of $1.29.

200 of These Potato Ricers At 25c
—When used as Fruit presses they extract a greater amount of juice, than by the old method.
—Convenient and easy to use, and the price is lower than we've quoted for many a day.
—The Broadway
Fifth Floor.

No. 2 Clothes Baskets at 98c

—They're strongly woven of whole willow to stand plenty of hard usage. You will surely want this Wash Day convenience at this small outlay.

160 Sets of American Dinnerware at $10.95

THESE are services for six persons, 46 pieces in each, at a price unbelievably low. Two patterns—a dainty pink spray band decoration and the bluebird design. Second selection, please note. 50-piece services, $12.95 each.

Six-Person Services at $17.95

—In the "Priscilla" and "The Lady Baltimore" patterns, Edwin M. Knowles make; first selection. Exceptional. 46 pieces in each service.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Womenkind Are So Keen Over
Colored Lingerie
That We're Happy at Having So Delightful An Array
at $1.95 and $2.45

EVER such dainty things—gowns, chemises, step-ins and vests—charmingly made of such materials as

Voile and Batiste
—all being effectively trimmed with fine lace. You'll be delighted with these pretty pieces of lingerie—and with their moderate prices — $1.95 and $2.45.
—The Broadway
—Second Floor

Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaner $33.75
—A light cleaner that is easy to handle and that may be adjusted to high or low nap. May be bought on liberal terms —$5.00 down and $5.00 monthly.
—The Broadway
—Fifth Floor.

Small Folks Will Look Their Sweetest in These
Dainty Wash Frocks at $2.45 and $3.95

AT $2.45 there are cunning little dresses of white dimity, trimmed with hand work or with wee ruffles: at $3.95, there are bloomer dresses of fine checked gingham, some of them with touches of hand work; sizes for kiddies of 2 to 6 in each group.

Capes for Little Tots at $3.95 and $7.45

—Those at $3.95 are of tan polaire with red collars; those at $7.45, are of red flannel; they're fetching little wraps for children of 2 to 6.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Golden Rule Lodge last Monday elected delegates for the Grand Lodge session to be conducted at Pasadena. The following Past Grands were elected D. D. Grand Master R. S. Clark, Past Grands Robert L. Patterson, George Anderson, W. Vinson McCoy and W. M. Morrow. Tomorrow evening an entertainment will be held in the Odd Fellows' Temple for Golden Rule members and their friends.

Southwestern Odd Fellows, will, next Wednesday evening, entertain D. D. Grand Master Robert S. Clark and his staff.

Last Monday evening the Southwestern Rebekah Lodge had many visitors and a large attendance of their own members. Among the noted visitors were Noble Grand H. Bernard of Hollywood; W. Herbold, Grand Trustee, and Vice-President B. Steinmann of the California Assembly. C. Lindenbaum was elected delegate to the Grand Lodge session.

MACCABEES

Monrovia Tent No. 89 entertained last Wednesday evening in K. P. Hall with a smoker. A program was rendered in charge of E. J. Graham of Monrovia. Delegations from Los Angeles and Pomona were present.

Pomona is tent active. Applications are starting to come in and Recorder Shewman and Commander Corder are active boosters. They are getting ready for the big victor's banquet at Pomona which will be given by Tent No. 14, on April 17.

Monterey Park, No. 29, is making preparations for the class initiations on April 10. Los Angeles Tent No. 6 will be on hand to confer the degrees. This tent meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in Masonic Hall.

San Bernardino Tent, No. 73, is beginning to show activity. Sir Knight N. A. Walden has been appointed Local Deputy Great Commander. A class of candidates is being formed for the last week in April.

Colton Tent, No. 35, has organized the "Cork Club." For particulars apply to Commander L. L. Du Vall.

The Maccabees of Pasadena Tent No. 1, will entertain at a "smokeless smoker" tomorrow evening in W.O.W. Hall, 20 West Colorado street, Pasadena. A program is being prepared and the social committee is composed of Messrs. John Conway, C. C. Green and Bernar A. Primeaux. Both of the Los Angeles tents, Nos. 2 and 6, have been invited to participate and a special invitation has been extended to the Women's Benefit Association of Pasadena. After the program there will be dancing and refreshments will be served. This being an open affair, all friends of the order are invited.

STATE SOCIETIES

This will be another great week for the Gophers as rallies will be held by them in sections. Former residents of and visitors from Minneapolis will meet next Wednesday evening in the Music Art Building. The musical numbers will be supplied by "The Golden Trio," of The Times radio. Following the program there will be dancing and refreshments. Next Friday evening the people from all the rest of the State of Minnesota will rally for a jolly time with program, dancing and refreshments in the same hall, 233 South Broadway. A happy feature of this reunion will be the roll call of counties.

Thursday evening next all New York staters, resident or visiting, will be welcomed at the monthly reunion at Victory Post Hall, 327 1-2 South Hill street. The Golden Trio will be the attraction. Dr. George H. MacNeill will preside. Dancing will close the evening. Announcement will be made of plans for all Southern California picnic Saturday, April 12, at Sycamore Grove, when the New Yorkers will share the park with the Connecticut and Rhode Island people.

The great day of the year for Oklahomans will be Saturday, April 5, when they will come from all over the Southland to meet in the annual picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove. Under the leadership of President Milton Bryan they will have a great time with county registers, hot coffee, basket dinners and program.

The Maple Leaf Club invites all Canadians to the weekly dancing party at the Gamut Club house.

President William Glenn Marr of the Colorado contingent is calling his people together for the reunion, with program and dancing, in the Foresters' Hall, 955 South Olive street, Saturday evening, April 5.

ROYAL ARCANUM

All members of the Royal Arcanum who are in Los Angeles on the evening of April 2, are cordially invited to attend the meeting of Los Angeles Council No. 1498, Royal Arcanum, at their lodge room in Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill street at 7:45 p.m. At that meeting there will be initiation of new members and an address given by Arthur W. Kennedy, Supreme Sentry of the Royal Arcanum of the United States. L. J. Brennison, Orator of the Council, is making extensive preparation for an entertainment to members of the Council and visiting brothers. Los Angeles Council is growing rapidly, and is one of the live councils of the State.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

The last large class of candidates numbered more than 400, including Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes and many other distinguished members of this community. This brings the membership of Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102, F.O.E., up to the 6000 mark and determined effort is on foot to increase that to 10,000 before the end of the fiscal year in June, 1924.

There will be an Eagle Frolic in the Eagle Hall, 617 West Sixteenth street, on April 2, to which the general public is invited.

Plans are moving rapidly toward the preparations for the new Eagle Home and it is hoped that shortly the local Eagles will have an edifice worthy of Los Angeles.

This has been a remarkable year of progress under the leadership of Worthy President James G. Lowe, the aerie having broken all records for increase of membership in the whole of the jurisdiction, and being entitled to a prize of $1000. It is the intention of the delegates to the State convention, to be conducted May 28, at San Bernardino, to elect Past Worthy President. Judge John W. Summerfield, State Chaplain, and all the aeries in the southland are united in that purpose.

Worthy Secretary, Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, has had to increase his office force to cope with the increased activities of the aerie, which is making flying visits to the other aeries in the beach cities to stimulate them with the same spirit of progress that animates Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The boosters' banquet Thursday evening was a success. It was under the direction of F. G. Pellow of the organzing staff. Supreme Physician Dr. C. B. Dickson was toastmaster and presided in a manner that kept everyone in a pleasant mood. Miss Baldwin, a Spanish dancer, accompanied by Miss Dillon; W. D. Stitt, concert baritone, accompanied by Miss Adams, Miss Pearl Stevenson in a song and dance, accompanied by George Hisdale, Danbury and Hall in comic dialogues, and Mr. Kennedy, banjoist, accompanied by Miss Adams, completed the program.

The S.R.O. sign was hung out early last Tuesday evening at Court E. G. No. 33 smoker. The Los Angeles Newsboys' Club staged several bouts. There were several boxing and wrestling bouts by members of the Court's athletic club.

Court E. G., No. 33, will conduct a class initiation next Tuesday.

Court E. G., No. 33, has received some splendid members by transfer from other courts recently. Among the number is one Hodges from Court Monitor of Chicago and I. C. Johnson and B. H. Wright from Court Kansas City, No. 611. Lloyd Moore, Tom Stevenson and G. A. Anderson won the three prizes offered for those selling the largest number of tickets to the Court E. G. soccer-football team's dance.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The Union High School at Glendale will be dedicated on April 4 at 1:30 p.m. The ceremony will be under the auspices of the Grand Parlor and Los Angeles Parlor. Sheriff Traeger will be the orator of the day.

A caucus of delegates representing all parlors in the Southland will be called soon to select a candidate for the office of Grand Trustee. The election of officers of the Grand Parlor will be conducted at the annual convention at Sacramento next May. In order to assure the election of our Grand Officer to represent Southern California, the caucus is expected to eliminate all candidates except one. Among those seeking the nomination are Joseph P. Sproul of Corona Parlor, J. T. Newell of Los Angeles Parlor, Carl Heilbron of San Diego and H. S. Sweetser of Santa Barbara.

A committee of 100 has been selected by President A. G. Rivera of Ramona Parlor to take charge of a membership campaign which will last thirty days, starting April 1. Ten team captains will direct the drive. The following men have been appointed captains: H. C. Litchenberger, E. E. Ayers, E. R. Orfila, Dwight Crittenden, J. M. Plath, L. J. Leonard, L. P. Russill, C. M. Easton, Irving Baxter and J. P. Coyle.

A class of fifteen was initiated by Ramona Parlor last week, bringing the membership to 1200. Among those who joined was William L. Valentine, president of the Auto Club of Southern California.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

April is the banquet month in the Los Angeles County District. Remember the date—April 26. Have you secured your new member?

"Harmony is the first essential of success and complete harmony can be secured through love." Etha K. Johnson in Yeoman Courier.

A new Homestead was organized at Glendale February 23, at 512 West Lexington Drive. W. Jimeson was elected foreman.

A union card party will be given on the evening of May 14 at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building. All Yeomen are invited.

Charlotte Rawlings wins honors as the deputy who produced the most business during February.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of April 4 at the Walker Theater Building.

Ladies drill practice will be conducted by Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of April 2 in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

An April Fool party will be conducted on the evening of April 1, at 27 Mary street, by Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena.

Daughters of America, Poinsettia Council, No. 8, meet the first and third Friday evening of each month at the K. P. Hall, 230 South Spring street. On April 4 several candidates will be initiated. Members of the order visiting in Los Angeles are welcome. For any information pertaining to the Council, telephone Humboldt 6197

DECREE OF HONOR PROTECTIVE ASS'N.

The State Convention of the Degree of Honor Protective Association was conducted at the Hotel Clark on March 25.

Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the officer and visitors was turned the meeting over to Sister Ella M. Heath, State president of Bakersfield, who gave a response in behalf of the members of the State. Sister Frances Buell Olson, national president of St. Paul, gave a response in behalf of the Superior Lodge.

The convention was a success in every way. The national president conducted a school of instruction and the several lodges of California derived many benefits therefrom. She also told of the new plan scheduled for aged members and the Home and Relief Fund which was adopted at the last Superior Lodge meeting.

At the evening session a public initiation was conducted and a class of forty-five members were initiated. A new lodge, known as the Daylight, No. 117, was organized.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Vogue Royal Patterns

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 8 a.m.—Closes 5 p.m. — Seventh and Grand — Telephone BRoadway 4701

Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Monday

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: *Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on April accounts, payable in May.*

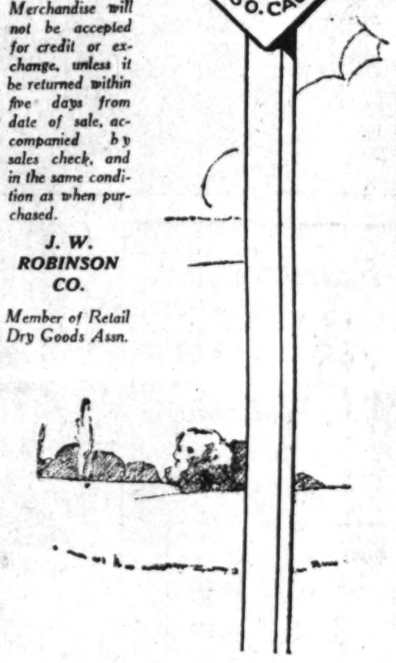
TO ROBINSON'S MONDAY

EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

Member of Retail Dry Goods Assn.



The three qualities that make a great sale are the chief factors of Robinson's Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale:

Magnitude: More than seventy departments on seven floors take part in it.

Dependability: Robinson's offer on this day only goods of their usual quality (no "job lots" or inferior lines) at lower prices, either reduced or marked specially low.

Comprehensiveness: Almost anything needed or desired will be found in one or another of the departments — at prices which would hardly be possible ordinarily.

It is the regular occasion for getting rid of odd and broken lines —of clearing stocks for another month's business. An occasion on which sharp reductions must be taken. On which new goods, just bought, are in many occasions marked correspondingly low.

Hundreds of thousands have found this event worth waiting for in the past.

Thousands more discover its significance each month.

Sales On the First Floor

Val, Filet and Irish Laces
Novelty Lace Flouncings
Silk Crepe Chiffon
Remnants of laces and net
Bead and Braid Ornaments
Fancy Metal Cloth
Veiling lengths
Silk Sports Scarfs
Vestees and Guimpes
Chinese hand-painted Parasols
Women's Colored Linen Handkerchiefs
Handkerchiefs Embroidered (without charge)
Crane's Correspondence Papers
Children's Lisle and Silk Socks
Silk Pouch Bags
Leather Pouch and Swagger Bags
Imported Vanity Boxes and Cases
Genuine Cowhide and Seal Suit Cases
Washable Fabric Gloves and French Kid Gloves
Novelty Earrings
Imported Novelty Beads and Bracelets
Salts and Peppers, cut glass and silver plated
Silver Plated Berry Bowls and Fruit Baskets
Taffeta, Moire, Faille and Metal Ribbons
Lingerie Ribbon
Nainsook-covered Dress Shields
Hair Nets
Willimantic Spool Cotton
Rubber House Aprons

Men's Store

Men's Athletic Union Suits
Men's Fibre, Madras and Broadcloth Shirts
Neckwear
Men's Hose
Men's Pajamas
Sweaters of Fibre and Wool
Men's and Young Men's Suits
Boys' 2-Knicker Suits
Straw Hats for Small Boys
Boys' 2-Piece Pajamas
Juvenile Wash Suits
Sports Blouses
Boys' Top Coats

Sales On the Second Floor

Remnants of Silks
Remnants of Woolens
Remnants of Linings
St. Gall Dotted Swiss
Imported French Voile
Dress Linen
Remnants of Wash Goods
Linen Damask Dinner Napkins
Remnants of Table Linens and Toweling
Hemmed Cotton Pillow Cases
Hemmed Cotton Sheets
All-Wool Blankets

Sales On the Third Floor

Women's Sports, Afternoon & Evening Frocks
Women's Sports and Dress Coats
Women's Capes
Women's Tailored and Sports Suits
Women's Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Pumps
Slipon and Tuxedo Sweaters
Angora Golf Sweaters
Angora Sports Hats
Gray, Brown and Hudson Blue Fox Scarfs
Pleated and Plain Wool Skirts
Silk Suit Blouses
Hand-made Voile Blouses
Cotton Dimity Blouses
Hats for Sports, Street and Afternoon

Sales On the Fifth Floor

Lawn Swings for Children—Toy Horses
Dressed Dolls—Jointed Dolls

Sales On the Fourth Floor

Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers
Munsingwear Union Suits
Children's Knitted Athletic Union Suits
Cotton Swiss Ribbed Vests
Envelope Chemises of Heavy Crepe de Chine
Muslin Underwear
Philippine Underwear
Silk Step-ins, Costume Slips, Pajamas and Envelope Chemises
Maids' Caps and Aprons
Silk Negligees and Corduroy Robes
Albatross Bed Sacques
Fancy Silk and Lace Bed Sacques
Gingham and Chambray Bungalow Aprons
Corsets and Brassieres
Girls' Coats for Sports and Dress
Girls' Wool, Silk and Velvet Dresses
Girls' Wash Dresses
All-Wool Plaid Skirts for Girls
Girls' Middies and Blouses
Children's Wash Bloomer Dresses
Children's Bungalow Aprons
Infants' Cotton and Wool Bands
Infants' Cotton and Wool Shirts
Infants' Hand-made Dresses

Sales On the Sixth Floor

Aluminum Tea Kettles
Aluminum Double Boilers and Kettles
English Porcelain Bungalow Sets
Pyrex Pie Plates and Refrigerator Containers
End Tables, Mahogany Finished
Wing Backed Chairs and Rockers
Filet Net Curtains
Rag Rugs

Sales On the Seventh Floor

Stamped Muslin Cloth and Napkin Sets
Stamped 3-Piece Buffet sets
Stamped Towels
Stamped House Dresses
Stamped Scarfs
Mantel Mirrors

MARCH 30, 1924.—[PART
y Saturday
Co.
Pictorial
Review
Patterns
Telephone BRoadway 4701
th Sale
ay
e a great sale are the
Last-Day-of-the-
seventy depart-
t in it.
n's offer on this
l quality (no "job
r prices, either re-
.
most anything
nd in one or an-
at prices which
narily.
rid of odd and broken lines
business. An occasion on
On which new goods, just
respondingly low.
have found this
he past.
r its significance
Sales On the
Fourth Floor
Silk Vests and Bloomers
gwear Union Suits
n's Knitted Athletic Union Suits
Swiss Ribbed Vests
e Chemises of Heavy Crepe de Chine
Underwear
ine Underwear
p-ins, Costume Slips, Pajamas and
velope Chemises
Capes and Aprons
gligees and Corduroy Robes
es Bed Sacques
Silk and Lace Bed Sacques
m and Chambray Bungalow Aprons
and Brassieres
Coats for Sports and Dress
Wool, Silk and Velvet Dresses
Wash Dresses
l Plaid Skirts for Girls
Middies and Blouses
n's Wash Bloomer Dresses
n's Bungalow Aprons
Cotton and Wool Bands
Cotton and Wool Shirts
Hand-made Dresses
Sales On the
Sixth Floor
m Tea Kettles
m Double Boilers and Kettles
Porcelain Bungalow Sets
ie Plates and Refrigerator Containers
bles, Mahogany Finished
acked Chairs and Rockers
t Curtains
gs
Sales On the
Seventh Floor
d Muslin Cloth and Napkin Sets
d 3-Piece Buffet sets
d Towels
d House Dresses
d Scarfs
Mirrors

Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

ENDS WASTE OF TALENT

Norma Talmadge Gives Great Performance in "Secrets;" Patterson Dial Impresses as Maid

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 29.—The large and enthusiastic crowd that attended the opening of "Secrets" at the Astor Theater here last Monday night was paying tribute to something more than an extraordinarily fine motion picture. It was celebrating the end of what has seemed to her close followers of motion-picture affairs a tragic and exasperating waste of talent.

The fact that Norma Talmadge is a poor motion picture was a fact of box-office attraction than any other performer in a modern day good one has long worked against her best interests. She has been lost in baronial halls and buried on the Arabian Desert amid inept stories and by the force of her own very human and likeable personality into the threadbare dramatic material. But she has always left her audiences feel that she was not doing half of what she could do if given a chance. "Secrets" gives her many chances and she never fails to live up to them. It is not a great picture, but it is a very good picture in which Miss Talmadge gives a great performance.

HIGHLY ROMANTIC

"Secrets" if not handled with extreme restraint by Frances Marion, who adapted it, and Sidney Franklin, who directed it, might easily have been sentimental rubbish, but because of the skill coupled with Miss Talmadge, it is a highly romantic film in which sweetness is the pungent sweetness of old lavender, not the cloying asininity of synthetic flower perfumes.

While the audience exclaimed over Miss Talmadge's skill in depicting a noted woman and exulted in her winsome charm, as a hoop-skirted belle, it was the later episodes that pleased them most. When she stood by her husband and helped defend her home out on the western plains and later when she had to face the cruel facts of her husband's infidelities, the enthusiasm of the audience was at a high pitch. I kept wishing throughout the latter episode that her husband had been a more dashing, debonair sort of person. I would have liked him to be like the hero of the Dowson poem, who confided so exquisitely, "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion." Her great love for him might then have been more easily understood.

On second thought I doubt if any actor short of a Barrymore

(Continued on Page 26 Column 3)

TOURNEUR PICTURE ONE SPECTACLE AFTER ANOTHER

Director Seizes Upon Promise of Big Things Found in Current Short Story

Sketches of "White Moth"

Artist A. L. Ewing pictures Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle in characteristic poses.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Who will play Peter Pan? That is the perplexing question which is being industriously argued now in Hollywood. The role is one of the biggest of the year, and practically the entire success of the picture depends upon the choice of the star.

The Famous Players-Lasky have announced the production for this picture, and already many have been considered for the title part. This not only include contract people of the organization; but almost everybody in the actorial profession, because such assignments as this nowadays cannot be given on the mere technicality whether or not a star is regularly engaged with a company.

Various persons have mentioned Betty Bronson as the logical choice, certainly he has many of the qualifications that should highly recommend her portrayal. Besides, Jackie Coogan illustrated a greater acting ability through a long series of pictures than any other child star, so the question is whether the public is accustomed to seeing him in such purely human roles for so long could accept him in such a fantastic creation as Peter Pan must be.

It is, of course, no reason why Peter Pan should be played on the screen. Maude Adams made the part famous on the stage, but there is a possibility that the screen could give more reality to the interpretation. The illusion of boyishness can not be as well sustained in the films as on the stage, where the spoken word helps so much to color and lift the imaginative type and sex conventions.

Other girls have not been necessarily mentioned, however, I have heard Viola Dana, May McAvoy, Jacqueline Logan and others particularly suggested. Colleen Moore has been suggested, and undoubtedly some of the required Celtic charm. Miss McAvoy and Miss Dana have both been identified with the adaptations of Barrie's plays, "The Little Minister" and "Sentimental Tommy."

Some one has also facetiously suggested Lasky's Rudolph Schildkraut as a candidate, and he might have a chance, anyway, to create quite a furore on the feature as it is released.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

Screen Actor a Sculptor of Great Ability

Although not generally known in the same measure as for his work on the stage and screen, Lou Tellegen is a sculptor of no mean ability and if he so desired he could qualify as a sculptor of world-wide promise.

As a pupil of the celebrated Meunier, foremost Belgian sculptor and later as both pupil and warm friend of the great Rodin, with whom he lived for two years, Tellegen attracted the attention of the foremost sculptors and art critics of Europe.

Modeling has been his foremost diversion all during his stage career and in his latest picture, made for Vitagraph under Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, he is cast as a sculptor. Thus, in the actual filming of the picture, the work of Tellegen took on a new significance because to him it was real.

EASTERN TOUR OF JANE COWL DRAWS

Jane Cowl's spring tour in "Romeo and Juliet," the company being the same one that supported her in this play all of last season, is being confined to many of the smaller cities in the far East where she has never before appeared as Juliet. She is drawing receipts that would be phenomenal at any season of the year, and as this is Lent, the business that she is doing is looked upon as being remarkable.

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

PROBABLY there is no truth to the statement, "The shorter the story, the greater the spectacle." No one of any importance said that, anyway. It merely seemed to fit the case out at the United Studios the last few weeks. On one stage the picturization of a lengthy novel was being made, without a single scene that required a mob of any proportions at all. On another stage, not far away, Maurice Tourneur was producing what many think is his greatest spectacle—and it is taken from a short story in a late popular magazine.

But plot is the essential ingredient. And you can get as much plot in a page as you can in a chapter very easily.

If, by any chance, you happened to read "The White Moth" by Izola Forrester, you may have realized that it had cinematic possibilities. Tourneur did, and Albert Shelby Le Vino, who adapted it to the screen, brought them all out.

Two sequences, especially, are of rather gigantic proportions.

One is the interior of a French theater, complete in every detail, from the stage and its equipment, to the auditorium with its row upon row of seats, and its tier above tier of boxes.

The other is the episode of the Bal des Artistes, staged in an exact reproduction of the grand ballroom of the Tuileries Palace. This was designed by Tourneur's art department, which followed minutely an old etching of the director's.

Each episode required several hundred persons.

The story of "The White Moth" concerns an American girl studying music in Paris. Running short of funds, she meets an actor who makes her his dancing partner. Together they become the sensation of Paris.

The White Moth soon falls in love with a young American millionaire, but the boy's brother disapproves, and to prevent a marriage, makes love to the dancer himself. He wins and marries her, but immediately leaves after providing for her future. Then the former dancing partner returns, forces his attentions on the girl, but is killed by a jealous paramour. The killing involves the White Moth and the woman the younger brother eventually married, but in the end it is cleared satisfactorily, and the older brother realizes that he really loves his wife.

NEW COMBINATION

Certain players appear opposite each other so frequently that one begins to associate a name with a team the moment it is mentioned. This has not had a tendency to improve the work of the artists, for they seemed to fall into a rut, and in their third or fourth successive vehicles, in many cases, merely walk through the picture.

Tourneur, with his cast for "The White Moth," has broken into at least two of these combinations.

Co-featured in the production are Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle, the first as the White Moth, and the second as the older brother who finally awakens to his love. This is the initial appearance of these two players to-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

These Casting Directors Are Without Heart

Bobby Vernon has always been his mother's son until today. It seems that a heartless casting director carelessly complicated the Vernon genealogy by engaging Dorothy Vernon, Bobby's mother, to play the part of Bobby's aunt in a current Christie production.

Between scenes, "Auntie" Vernon and her "nephew" Bob get together in an effort to solve the peculiar new twists in their family tree. So far, Bob has discovered that he is the son of his aunt and his aunt is his mother. His mother is her own sister and is the mother and aunt of her son, who is also her nephew. This makes Bob his own cousin, a nephew of his mother, and he is his own brother.

After all this worrying Bob has informed his mother that if she can't be herself while acting in his pictures he is going to get a new aunt.

NEW FEATURED PLAYER

Margaret Livingston who made a hit with the fans in "The Leather Pushers" and "Divorce," has been signed by the Regal Picture Corporation to appear as the featured player opposite James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in "Wandering Husbands" the second production in the series of Kirkwood-Lee pictures to be released by the Hodkinson Corporation.

AESTHETIC OR ASCETIC—WHICH?

BY ALMA WHITAKER

For weeks I had a premonition that Syd Chaplin was to come into my life.

Perhaps it was the sly, subtle appeal of those billboards that confronted me down Hollywood Boulevard, whispering of the emerging personality of Syd.

Besides, I had met sister-scribes, who waxed wistful anent these charms of our hero. Cosy little dinners a deux. Each of whom had been conscientiously entertained, not alone with epicurean fare, but with subtle compliments upon their "stuff." Syd, I learned, considered that no less than three of them were writing positively the best journalistic fare provided on this Coast, if not in all America. I gathered that my sister-scribes considered Sydney far above the average in journalistic appreciation.

Small wonder that I sighed jealously. But I did not sigh in vain. Sure enough, a talented ambassador waited upon me—the connoisseur desired the pleasure of my company . . .

SAFETY IN NUMBER

Being somewhat old-fashioned . . . well, I decided to take Elizabeth and Marie along.

We discovered our hero in a charming domestic interior, tastefully garbed in a pair of tussore silk pajamas and a fetching silk brocaded dressing gown. A careless guitar or two found repose upon rich divans. Rose pink draperies enhanced the charms of an

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

SALE HUMOROUS BECAUSE HUMAN

"Rube" Impersonator Funny by Being Natural

Characterizes Himself, Says Entertainer

Chaplin, Rogers, Sale Akin in Appeal

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"Will Rogers and Chic Sale are two men that, when they are working in a New York musical show, just say 'hello' and 'good-by' to the chorus girls—that's all!"

That's what Fannie Brice said to me once, and what volumes it tells about these two.

Chic Sale is at the Orpheum now, where he is paging the ha-has with his rube characterizations. Whether it be the pathetic-comic old cornet player, the small-town tough guy, the embarrassed little girl speaking a piece at school, or the bromidic Sunday-school superintendent that he is doing, he wins our laughs and our hearts.

And because his characterizations are so human, because he is so radiant, we feel we know him. We have a sort of claim on him, and simply must know all about him.

But he is a modest sort of person, and it's hard to get him to talk about himself.

"A YOUNG MAN MARRIED"

Oh, yes, he's happily married and has three children; but that's a subject he simply won't talk about, because his domestic happiness is such a precious thing to him that he has a superstitious fear that it will somehow tempt the gods if he discusses it. So he won't.

He was just brushing the powder off his face when I came into his dressing-room. He wears no make-up except a little powder to tone down the ruddy color of his cheeks. For it is somehow significant of this clean-living, wholesome young man that he has kept his native color, born of generations of braving the snowstorms of the Middle West.

"I'm not really funny," he says, "so please don't ask me to tell anything funny. You see, I thoroughly enjoy the characterizations of the rubes I impersonate, and somewhere away back in my head I feel like them; I understand them."

There is indeed an eager, almost spiritual sort of earnestness about Sale. And it is rather fun to analyze this man who is always analyzing you every minute.

SYMPATHY—PLUS

He has an intensely sympathetic, an intensely inspirational, personality in the first place. A chat with him is a baptism of inspiration. Whatever you want to do, you feel sure you can do, when you leave his presence. His sympathy and inspirational quality, however, are not consciously bestowed. They just are, and they win you, that's all.

Those big clear brown eyes search your soul; but you don't in the least care. That's the result of having a sympathetic personality. I spoke of sympathetic personalities and of how necessary it was for the artist to have such a one to succeed on the stage.

"But the appealing personality hasn't a thing to do with character," Sale said. "The very worst

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

AS SOUNDING BRASS

Futile Plays of New York Week Arouse Controversial Fury; Fields in "Poppy" Sole Redemption

BY GILBERT SELDES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 29.—A fire—that which our elders called "the raging element"—having devoured my programs of the last week, along with sundry other valuables, I am unable to be specific at this writing. Incoherence, I trust, will not appear, although the wreckage of a pleasant place to live in is still smoldering as I write.

The chief event of the week has, nevertheless, been the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Welded." The chief event in the newspapers has been the nonproduction of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings."

I name them not in order of importance. Because "Welded" with all its qualities failed to indicate, to most of the critics, any advance in Mr. O'Neill's relations to the theater, whereas the play which was not produced involves a question of the utmost importance not only to Mr. O'Neill, but to the theater as a whole.

"Welded" is a play about a dramatist and an actress, married to each other after sundry adventures apart which persuaded them that they cannot live without each other. The play presents them after several years of married life, still desperately in love with each other, but tearing at each other's vitals—out of jealousy, out of suspicion, out of some deep inner necessity on the part of each to assert freedom—finally, let us say, out of the love they bear each other.

DEVIL AND DEEP SEA

They cannot live without one another; they cannot live together. That is the terrible sum and summary of the play. And this is proved not only by the rather interminable conversations in which they search each other out and hurt each other, but by the two separate adventures in which they engage.

The woman returns to an earlier lover—indeed, the one who has had much to do with making her a well-known actress. The man more roughly falls in with a woman of the streets. The dreary dissatisfaction of the two adventures, so unadventurous in the drab reality, sends the two back. They are still unreconciled; they are simply welded.

The play revolved, naturally, around Doris Keane and Jacob

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

VINDICATES CENSORSHIP

"There is no need to apologize to any one for the moral standard of the photoplays being made by the members of the Motion Picture Producers' Association."

Joseph M. Schenck, president of the newly formed organization of producers, has been asked on several occasions what steps will be taken by the association to better the films being made in Los Angeles.

"It can be said for the motion-picture industry today," says Mr. Schenck "that it maintains a higher moral standard than all other branches of artistic expression. Neither painting, literature, the press, sculpture or the other arts are subjected to such rigid censorship as are motion pictures. For that reason our standards are high and are constantly rising.

"The majority of films being made today are adaptations of books and plays. For that reason any improvement in film stories will depend in a measure upon the type of novels which meet with success.

"If the book publishers maintain a high standard of publication, such a policy will find its reflection in the films produced from them. The same is true of stage productions. If they are good the films will be good.

Needless to say, it is the usual practice of the leading producers of Los Angeles to 'tone down' the books and stage plays which come to them for adaptation to the screen. Owing to the higher standard of the screen and the rigid demands of the censorship boards which have sprung up all over the nation, there are hundreds of books on the shelves of the public libraries of the country which cannot be filmed to their entirety for fear of offending these censorship boards.

"Just now the flapper type of picture seems to be in favor with the public. First came the flapper books. Then the flapper plays. Following that the flapper picture. Like the vogue for costume plays, the flapper craze will die out in a few more months.

BRASS TONE TO RING OF DRAMA

Futile Themes Arouse Sonorous Debate

New York Plays of Week Unimportant

Fields in "Poppy" Sole Comedy Relief

(Continued from 21st Page)

Ben-Ami. The former impressed the audience with her striking appearance, her dash; the latter seemed to impress most with the failure to improve his pronunciation of English. That is unkind, for there is in Mr. Ben-Ami a vehemence, an ardor, not often met with on the American stage.

A TRAGIC ERROR

For me it is generally spoiled by a romantic exaggeration; I once had the pleasure of observing this actor hail a bus and, discovering that it was not the bus he needed, express his disappointment in terms of abject tragedy. The actress who won sympathy was the one who played the prostitute; her name—ah! those missing programs!

Interlude for Shakespeare. Quite at the end of last week, too late for inclusion in this report, was the Equity production of "Macbeth." Mr. James K. Hackett, the most popular American actor in France, plays Macbeth and Miss Clare Eames, so notably brilliant in the hands of the Provincetown Players, is Lady Macbeth. It is a little difficult to adapt oneself to the tone of the reviews and of the reception, which this production received.

In France, last summer, Mr. Hackett received high honors; he spoke for the stage of America when Mme. Bernhardt died; he was decorated. He returned here and had a great reception. And he appears in "Macbeth." One understands that the psychological production made by Mr. Hopkins and Robert Edmond Jones is not encouraged in the present version. "Macbeth" is a melodrama without overtones. And Miss Eames does her best—against the odds. So goes the information which, on excellent authority, I received.

FIELDS OF "POPPY"

Second interlude for W. C. Fields. I saw him again the other night, still in "Poppy," which I still do not consider a great musical show. It has two good tunes and it has W. C. Fields. The latter is so extravagantly, so exquisitely funny that I would be willing to see the show four times a week. He is masterly; he is, I think, faultless in his medium.

To return, then, to Mr. O'Neill. In "All God's Chillun" (which was published in the American Mercury of February) the plot involves the relations of a white woman and a negro. There are a thousand important circumstances modifying this rotation; but through a regrettable circumstance attention has been focussed on the mere arbitrary fact that the white woman does kiss the hand of the negro man.

This situation, or similar, has occurred before. As has been pointed out widely, in Shakespeare's day Othello, the Moor, was virtually a negro—as far as Shakespeare was concerned. However, public clamor has been roused. It began, I believe, with statements instigated by people hostile to the individuals most concerned with the production, the Provincetown Players. Miss Mary Blair, who plays the girl, and Mr. O'Neill himself.

There has been the loosest talk about the actresses who have refused the role which Miss Blair has undertaken. That is nonsense; no actress has refused the role because no other actress but Miss Blair has been offered the rile. Mr. O'Neill has said as much. The clamor is the result of shortsightedness, because almost all the facts are lost from sight, and only a great deal of prejudice is left. The play is not a plea by any means for intermingling of the races.

Loke moa tof O'Neill's better plays. It indicates what has happened in one particular case, and that is none too attractive. The play is not propaganda, even for considerate treatment of the negro; it has to do only with the individual problem presented. And I, who found the first scenes of it wholly disappointing, am not venturing to argue a sociological point.

The play may be good or bad; at the present moment New York is in danger of being terrorized by a peculiarly odious form of censorship and every effort made to kill the idea of censorship meets with my humble approval.

In the present instance the producers had no intention, ever, of producing the play for the public. The Provincetown group works for its subscribers as a sort of laboratory of the theater. Had it been allowed to continue in silence, the O'Neill play would have attracted members and their friends in proportion to its value and its public appeal. At it is, nothing but hatred and anger counts. The play was postponed in order to make room for another O'Neill play at the same house. It will be his dramatic version of "The Ancient Mariner."

SALE HUMOROUS BECAUSE HUMAN

(Continued from 21st Page)

crooks have it. That's what makes them succeed, too!

"A sympathetic personality is something that makes you care what becomes of the owner of the personality," Sale went on. "Take Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, Harold Lloyd—they all have it in the highest degree. They win you at once. You care what becomes of them.

THE GRAND MANNER

"Take Charlie Chaplin, for instance: he's always the gentleman, even when he's most the tramp in his pictures. How delicately offended he is when somebody pours garbage on him—almost scornful, too. Its as though he said: 'They haven't the least idea whom they are pouring garbage on!'"

That's how it is with Chic Sale. He will talk about other people.

"How," I asked, "did you happen to take up these characterizations?"

"Oh," he said, "I'm a rube myself, you see—was born in a little mid-western town—but somehow little odd mannerisms, innocent hypocrisies, embarrassments, always amuse me. I used to imitate these just for fun, at home; then sometimes at entertainments. One night I was walking home after calling on a young lady. I think I was feeling rather inspired—" Chic actually blushed. "Suddenly it came to me, 'Why don't I use all these bits put together in one act?'"

"After all, human nature is the same everywhere. Little embarrassments are always happening to one; my act is merely dressing the characters and the happenings. A Spaniard called on me once and said the things I did were exactly like the things that he and his old friends back in a little provincial town of Spain did!

"But please remember—I don't really take anybody off! I only express moods and manners. If you asked me to imitate David Warfield or anybody else, I couldn't do it to save my life!"

It seems that Sale himself is easily embarrassed, and his big, human sense of humor—a sense of humor always at work, always bubbling like a schoolboy's—permits him to tell a good joke on himself.

"If anybody recognizes me in a restaurant or anywhere, and says my name, I get awfully embarrassed," he said. "Once in a big hotel lobby, somebody said, 'Oh, there's Chic Sale!' And right that minute I stumbled and fell—sprawled out right in front of everybody!"

He laughed at the remembrance.

The world is always new to Sale. He is never bored, but is always studying the people about him. Here's one of his epigrams:

"A joke, oft repeated, grows tiresome; but a gesture or a mannerism that seems funny to you once, is always funny."

Speaking of embarrassment, Sale says that when a woman is embarrassed she always fixes her hair or powders; a man always lights a cigarette.

NO SEX APPEAL IN HIS

Also Sale makes an astonishing statement. He says there isn't, properly speaking, any such thing as sex appeal. It is merely appealing personality.

You wouldn't think that a rube act would have to be kept up-to-date, would you? In fact, you'd think being up-to-date would spoil it. But this isn't the case.

Sale has worked fourteen years to get his act where it is, but he changes his material every six months or so. The basis, of course, remains the same. The building up of an act such as his, deep rooted in life, is a long labor.

"Why," said Sale, "it has taken me fourteen years to learn enough to put into fifteen minutes' entertainment!"

People who come to see Sale always come again. Not only that, they bring others with them. That's because it is human. They go home and say, "Father, you just must see Chic Sale! He'll remind you of back home!" So father and mother will go.

They love it because they can let go and laugh as much as they like. A big laugh naturally goes with a big rube. And there is no sting in Sale's wit. It is humor, rather, for he says little that can be repeated or remembered; and that humor glows and warms and radiates good cheer.

He introduces just enough of the sophisticated, wise-cracking stuff to give a tang to what he does—a background, as it were, against which to silhouette his characterizations.

And, by the way, it was Chic Sale himself who originated that expression "wise crack!"

Oh, you just can't beat these rubes!

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 21st Page)

general run of melodramas. But color photography may have a value where outdoor scenery is used a great deal as in "Wanderer of the Wasteland."

It's finest use of very likely to be in highly imaginative pictures, and as a sort of decoration for such sequences of fantasy as are incidental to the more dramatic sort of photoplays.

* * *

THE setting does not seem to matter as long as the play is good nowadays, and I found myself greatly fascinated during the past week on watching Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" played in a theater that was not much bigger than a hat box. The actors could cross the stage in a single jump if they had been training for a track meet, and the scenery was chiefly in the mind's eye after you had glimpsed a cloud or two in the background. But despite these limitations there was something that stirred the imagination in the effort that had been put into the interpretation.

Views of Two Local Attractions

Hoot Gibson in "Hook and Ladder," Pantages — Ruth Hall in "A Naughty Nice Girl," Grand Avenue

Of course, I will not say that all the acting was free from amateurishness. It wasn't. One does not expect this in the earlier undertakings of a guild or league that entertains certain literary aspirations. This is what the group who appeared at the Potboilers, a little room on the second floor in a building on North Los Angeles street, apparently have.

They are soon to open a new theater, and a larger one, and are to produce there as an initial offering Anton Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," translated from the Russian.

This new group has really been attracting considerable attention. In fact, the evening I was at the little theater it was filled to capacity—though it took but a handful of people to do this—and what was more there was a rare enthusiasm manifest in the audience.

Well—who knows when the western counterpart for the Provincetown Players, or the Theater Guild, will make its debut?

FAULTS OF FILMS ARE APPARENT

Director Says Author Can Cloak Poor Fiction With Words; Pictures Show

That motion pictures are on as high a plane as modern writing is the claim of Emmett Flynn, who has just finished directing "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," from Owen Davis's stage success of the same name, the film version of which opened yesterday at the California Theater.

"The shouts of cynics that motion pictures are made for child minds weary me," Flynn asserts. "Motion pictures on the whole are fully as far developed as the modern stories and novels turned out by modern authors.

"There are poor pictures—certainly, so are there poor short stories and novels. Look at the magazines on the news stands. Read the majority of any of them and you will find that they are trite and not especially clever. Most of them have stereotyped plots. Yet the men who write them are considered to be the cleverest of the nation.

"How many really good novels are written each year? Very few and it is certain that there are no more of them than there are good pictures."

"Yet pictures are attacked as childish, unreal and meaningless. And the bitterest attackers of motion pictures are those who write the meaningless fiction.

"The writers get away with it for this reason. The written product is cloaked in a jumble of similes and complicated words that awe the reader and are therefore considered clever. Most of those who are loudest in their praise of a certain author couldn't explain the meaning of one-half his words.

"We directors can't befuddle audiences with words. There is only one way to tell a story on the screen and that is by action. The result is that the critic is on the same footing as the audience of a motion-picture show."

'WHITE MOTH' IS NEW SPECTACLE

(Continued from 21st Page)

gether, and may well be awaited with interest.

Others in the cast include Charles de Roche as the White Moth's dancing partner, Ben Lyon, rising juvenile, as the younger brother, Josie Sedgwick, and Kathleen Clifford.

A novelty of the production is noted in the fact that seventeen times during the course of the story the hero resists the temptation and opportunity to kiss the heroine, both of which the heroine makes sure are supplied. And the story ends without the customary final clinch.

TEACHING THE BOY

Jean Hersholt, who plays the role of the saloon-keeper in First National's production of "The Woman on the Jury," has installed a small projection machine and screen in his home for his 8-year-old son, Allen, and teaches his young hopeful the technical rudiments of motion pictures at the family residence.

IS HE ASCETIC OR AESTHETIC?

Syd Chaplin Conundrum to Interviewer

Chesterfield and Byron Strive in Nature

Anyway, There's Safety in Numbers With Him

(Continued from 21st Page)

inner sanctum to which our host led us.

The engaging neglige was satisfactorily explained. Our hero, you see, had been Romeo-ing to Colleen Moore's Juliet in the filming of "The Perfect Flapper," and the balcony had gone back on them. There are very literal dangers in flapping with perfect flappers. Syd had a sore foot. And if a sore foot is not a good and sufficient alibi for silk pajamas and brocaded dressing-gowns, what is?

You can see for yourself that the stage was all set for a disquisition upon sex-appeal and expert vamping. Behold three alert females hanging upon our hero's words. These are subjects upon which our hero had pondered deeply.

SCIENCE AS CHAPERONE

It was all delightfully scientific. This matter of sex-attraction, opined Syd, is made up of vibrations, electrons, perfumes, color and harmony of aura. Thus, even the most beautiful of women may be devoid of the essential harmonious vibration, with never an electron to call to electron from out the vasty sphere. There can, however, be intellectual electrons as well as romantic electrons calling to their mates.

But one thing we gathered, that whenever the male of the species is confronted with feminine sympathetic electrons his course is quite simple. Certain forms of nicely considered compliments subtly applied can usually turn the trick. Thus, if the lady is beautiful, tell her she is brainy. If, on the other hand, her electrons veer rather to the intellectual, tell her she is beautiful. All is fair in the pursuit of romance.

Breathlessly we three victims of our hero's charms awaited our apportioned compliments. Oh, oh, would he tell me I was brainy or beautiful?

But our hero is no amateur. Nay, nay. Nothing crude like that.

ADROIT SIDESTEPPING

With effective glances, carefully bestowed, he suggested some little refreshment . . . the while he proceeded to murmur upon the sometimes exacting quality of purely intellectual electrons and the masculine yearn for mental relaxation—hence the more frequent call of romantic electron to romantic electron and the supremacy of the lovely dumb-belle.

I noted that our hero was lavish in quotations from Byron and Lord Chesterfield. These, he conceded, were his favorite reading. But whether for information or comparison did not transpire. But you may remember that Papa Chesterfield did tell sonny how to manage the ladies. And Byron could be very illuminating.

So, soon we had reached the palpitating question of the pursuit of happiness. This, opined our host, was the ultimate raison d'etre of all humanity—and quite right, too. The thrill that comes from the first new contract, the first fine home, the first stylish automobile—and even consecutive successful romances—these were happiness. But Elizabeth, who isn't half as frisky as she looks, murmured something about renunciation. Elizabeth, in the trickiest sport suit, can wax most seriously ardent on the subject of the happiness of renunciation. I am afraid this was a bit of a facer for our hero's electrons.

HARROWING RECOLLECTIONS

But some electrons that were neither intellectual nor sex-appealing rushed to the debate. And it was then that we saw our hero back in those dire slums of bitter early poverty. He told us of those cruel days, even up to that sordidly cruel occasion when the "broker's man" took every stick of furniture, excepting only the poor bedding, and he and his distinguished brother Charlie gathered up waste vegetables at the wholesale markets for food. These two boys and that sore-tried mother of theirs had begun with their "renunciations"—and had their fill of them in cheated youth. It was easy to understand his creed of happiness after that.

But, he told us, his basic creed was "not to cause unhappiness to anyone." So, if he lives up to that, his electrons won't cause any serious heartaches.

Syd confesses to a passion for fine perfumes—and hoped we would not consider him effeminate. We gathered that Syd has an artistic soul, replete with appreciation of music, color and all artistry, even unto epicurean cooking. Still, as we reminisced on the old London days, some plebeian old electron certainly responded in fond memory to tripe and onions and stewed eels.

But the silk dressing-gown and the rose-pink window draperies had their influence, we concluded, as we began—on sex.

CHESTERFIELD VS. BYRON

Syd tried so hard not to look smug as he told of the time he had wished to adopt a lovely little girl whose parents would not part with her. But a widowed sister of the mother craved audience of our hero, accompanied by an equally lovely small girl. She said she was a widow. No, she did not want to part with this particular specimen of her wares, but . . . well, she offered to permit Syd to become the father of one just like it. And we did detect a sigh of regret as our hero explained that conventions, not to say legalities, stood in the way.

So I took Marie and Elizabeth home.

"I never imagined Syd Chaplin was like that," murmured Elizabeth.

"And he is quite young and slim and boyish, isn't he?" said Marie.

And I think we all sort of remembered that little line about: "How happy could he be with either, were t'other dear charmer away."

So, you see, our hero had not read his Chesterfield in vain.

COLLECTS RINGS

Warner Baxter has a new fad. It is collecting odd and valuable rings. The latest one he has added to his assortment is a Chinese good luck ring which at one time belonged to the Prince of Wales. It is in the shape of a dragon's head and is set with teeth of emeralds.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BILTMORE THEATER
5th at Grand
Evgs., Incl. Sun., at 8:20; Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:20
(LIMITED ENGAGEMENT)
3rd SMASHING WEEK Begins TONIGHT
IMPORTANT
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW 9 A.M. FOR ALL PERFORMANCES TO AND INCLUDING SUNDAY NIGHT APRIL
NOTE: In justice to patrons who come to the box office, no phone is available only for information, not for seat reservations
(No One Seated After Rise of Curtain)
Produced by John Golden—Staged by Winchell Smith
LIGHTNIN'
THE MOST SENSATIONAL HIT THE LOS ANGELES STAGE HAS WITNESSED IN YEARS!
NIGHTS, including Sun.: Orches. $2.50; Bal. $2, $1.50 and $1. Wed. and Sat. Mats.—Orch. $2; Bal. $1.50 and $1. Add 10 per cent tax.
Special Reservation Dept. for Out-of-Town Patrons
Please enclose a check or postoffice money order payable to the Biltmore Theater, together with a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of tickets. Add 10 per cent for the war tax. In order to insure location desired, please state a choice of two performances.

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
—so when it comes to variety and worth of entertainment, with value proportioned, you will find 'way above par.
Prices Every Day at 2—15c to 75c Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Sat. Sun. and Hol. Phone TR 5675 3214
Buy 'Em Early
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
A Orpheum Orchestra
B Topics—International News
C REMOS & CO. An Unusual Novelty
D Harry—HOLMES & LA VERE "THEMSELVES"
E ALMA NIELSON Assisted by DAN B. ELY and DAVE BOH and FRIVOLITY FIVE
F ERNEST R. BALL The Popular Composer
G MITCHELL LEWIS in "THE FOG," by Frederic Trenbo
Positively Last Week
H CHARLES "CHIC" SALE In Rural Character Studies Taken from Life
I MISS FRANKIE HEATH In a Quartette of SONG STORIES
J PEPITO Spanish Clown

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth
ONE WEEK ONLY
De Reszke Bostocks
Smiles of 1924
A Revue Musicale in 2 Acts
With ANNETTE KELLERMAN
COMPANY OF 50 ENTERTAINERS
ERNEST BILLINGS ABEL ANDRE
DANCERS
HARRY GRIBBON REX STORY LETTY MORGAN
WEBER SISTERS BULL MONTANA
Chorus of Twenty Four Beauties
SEATS NOW
PRICES: EVENINGS $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
SATURDAY MATINEE $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
WEDNESDAY MATINEE $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
WALDEMAR J. ADAMS Presents
SWEDEN AND THE "Gothenburg Exposition"
A Two-Hour Motion Picture
To see this picture is like spending a year in Sweden
All Seats Reserved. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

Philharmonic Auditorium—
L. E. Behymer Presents
Galli-Curci — Supreme Coloratura — April 29-May 1
Gabrilowitsch — Pianist-conductor — April 15-18
Tickets NOW, West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg. Mail orders to Behymer Artist Series 1924-25. $1 retains your seat

California
MAIN AT 8TH
3 star attractions
LOOK over this program. Nowhere will you find anything that compares with it for sheer entertainment! A *tremendously exciting* melodrama--crammed with laughs and thrills; a delightful comedy; a magnificent concert. Enjoy a *real* show--TODAY!
GOLDWYN presents
EMMETT FLYNN'S Production
Nellie
the Beautiful Cloak Model
OWEN DAVIS famous melodrama, with
Claire Windsor - Mae Busch
Hobart Bosworth - Raymond Griffith
Lew Cody - Edmund Lowe
ELINOR and his brilliant ORCHESTRA featuring this week
Chief Eagle Horse
"Greatest Indian Baritone"
First Show TODAY at noon
WILL ROGERS
—the whimsical, bashful, inimitably comical Jester of the screen in his timely satire on *politics*—the field in which he has long been celebrated for his wit.
"Going to Congress"
3rd Record-Crashing Week!
John Barrymore
—the foremost actor of our times surpasses everything he has ever done in—
"Beau Brummel"
DIRECTED BY Harry Beaumont
A Warner Bros. Screen Classic
This marvelous production revealing the romance of History's Most Famous Heart Breaker
Has Been Moved by
Popular Demand
to
Miller's
MAIN near 9TH

TWO NEW PLAYS, REST HOLD OVER

Walker Whiteside is the sole attraction in the list of legitimate offerings this week. He will be seen at the Mason in two plays of his repertoire, "Mr. Wu" the first half of the week, and "Sheep" beginning Thursday night.

"Lightnin'" continues its run at the Belasco, with "A Naughty Girl" at the Grand Avenue Hippodrome, "Pokey" at the Majestic, "Not So Fast" at the Morosco, all holding over.

—o—

Pantages Featured

Alexander Pantages and Carl Laemmle will co-operate this week, the magnate of Universal is presenting a screen feature that he hopes will go over his own signature and make the audience blister its hands with applause. "Hoot" Gibson is the chief ingredient in the story, which Mr. Laemmle declares was made to order for him. The name of this special production is "Ladder," a title which means more than a mere hint of thrills and comedy and love—and a long lingering kiss at the end.

Starring with this Mr. Pantages will present six acts of vaudeville headed by "Kings of the Forest Jungle," a troupe of trained lions and leopards. Sherman, Clay and Hyman offer melodious selections in popular harmony and classical steps. Frank Hughes and Dorothy Merritt appear in a comedy dance story—a terpsichorean pantomime. Shirli Reeves and Billy Arnold have a new comedy sketch which they call "Jazzland." Lillian Ruby, violinist, is starting out on a new tour of the Pantages circuit, and the Three Lordons, gymnasts, in a thrilling casting act, complete the vaudeville list.

—o—

Orpheum Features

One of the most colorful and picturesque incidents in "The Forbidden Adventure," in which Barbara Bedford and Jack Sparling appear at the Orpheum this week, is a Spanish fandango such as they used to have in the early days of California. This comes midway in the picture and its occurrences send the plot rushing toward a surprising climax.

The vaudeville bill includes Alice Hamilton, the rollerskating bear; Bert and Lottie Norton, a comedy team; Bert Swor, in "At the Pier." Ethel Allen in "Comedy Diversions;" Nat and Jackie Gallagher with "Strut" in "The Subway," and the Wilsons in "Whacky Oddity."

—o—

Miss Whiteside Back

Miss Lottie White, the diminutive musical comedy star, offering a number of her own songs and dances with Ted Murray at the piano, will be the headline feature of the Hill bill this week.

Another special attraction on the bill is the appearance of Wellington Cross presenting "Anything Can Happen," a comedy by Edgar Allan Woolf. He is assisted by a capable company including Augusta Minton and Marion Traube. Other acts are Dody and Lewis in "Hello-Hello-Hello," Jimmy Lucas, song writer and comedian assisted by Francene; Clemens Fairman and his family in a novelty musical skit and LaFleur and Portia, the human top and the remarkable equilibrist. The feature photoplay will be "The Courtship of Myles Standish," starring John Gilbert.

—o—

Baby Dolls Show

The Baby Dolls have prepared something especially delectable in the line of latest musical comedy menu. Burbank has never before had such an array of feminine talent as at the present time and Lee Clark, producer, has taken advantage of the situation in staging what will probably resemble in a striking fashion revue interspersed with comedy and burlesque.

Ted Harrison, Jean Darby, Billy Burley, William McKee, and a number of favorites are on hand to offer the special solo numbers while the Baby Dolls on the stage promise a startling number of innovations.

—o—

"Lightnin'" Continues

"Lightnin'," the stage classic which has taken almost six years to reach Los Angeles, has achieved success at the Belasco and will be retained for a third week beginning tomorrow night. Local theatergoers have taken Lightnin' and Jed Fuller to their hearts and the Belasco has been packed to the doors at every performance.

Frank Bacon and Pollock has duplicated his New York and Philadelphia success in the title role. As Lightnin' he gives a splendid portrayal of the easy-going ne'er-do-well, fond of his glass and his pipe, but also fond of his family. Many of the original players associated with Frank Bacon in the long run of "Lightnin'" in New York are still appearing in the roles they created. These include Helen Baker, Jason Robards, Frank Dunlap, Paul Stanton, Ralph MacLaralle, Sam Colt, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Palmer, Percy Winter, Mrs. Williams, William F. Grange, Mrs. Duryea and James C. Duryea.

—o—

Two Plays

Walker Whiteside will occupy the boards of the Mason Opera-house tomorrow night, and all during which period he will offer two totally different styles of drama. The first half of the week will be devoted to "Mr. Wu," a thrilling tale of the Far East, and the last half of the week will be occupied with the romance of Lute Johnson's drama, "Sheep."

Dorothy Shields will be seen as Dorothy in "Mr. Wu," and Marie Kate, in "Sheep." Supporting is the organization headed by Vosburgh, Howard Hall, Eunice Hunt, Emily Lorraine, Lucille Husting, Daneida Ross, David Belbridge, Nat Macus and the Hindu dancers and musicians, Pazumba Troupe.

—o—

Pasted Pair and Company

Pasted Pair and company, a European novelty, with three midget comedians, opens the new Orpheum bill today. Harry Holmes and Florrie Rowe come next, playing a violin act. Alma Nielsen is a dancer of decided quality. With Dan B. Ely and Dave Ferguson and the Frivolity Five, making a real production. Ernest R. Ball is to play and sing numbers of his own written, including some new ones that will shortly be published. Mitchell Lewis, one of the favorites of stage and screen, will make his vaudeville debut here in "The Fog" by Frederic Truesdale. "Chic" Sale stays another week, by popular demand, in a new series of characters; Miss Frankie Heath offers a quartet of song stories in her own clever way, and Pepito, a Spanish clown, assisted by Rosita (Margaro Shorey of this city,) adds a concluding number of novel concept.

—o—

Comedy in Second Week

The second week of "Not So Fast," the Conrad Westervelt comedy at the Morosco Theater, will begin today.

"Not So Fast," is a swift moving comedy that sparkles with mirth. The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Albert Van Antwerp, Mary Fisher, Fannie Yantis, Douglas Rowland and Edith Evans

LAUGHED AT RAP OF FORTUNE

How Patsy Ruth Miller Turned Down Her First Opportunity for Fame

Patsy Ruth Miller had her start in motion pictures when a director noticed her at a beach resort and asked her if she would like to have a part in a screen production.

What stage-struck or screen-struck girl hasn't dreamed of just such a strange happening. But so far, such a thought has existed only in dreams—until Patsy Ruth proved the exception. The strange part of it is that Miss Miller had never entertained such dreams.

Upon being introduced to the director, the latter asked her if she had ever tried pictures. Thinking he was only joking, she laughed at him. Later, one of her companions told her she had thrown away a good opportunity.

"Was that really and truly a director?" she gasped.

Assured that he was, Miss Miller called him back and asked him to repeat what he had said. The director laughingly repeated his offer and a few days later the erstwhile tourist found herself working in front of a motion-picture camera. Then followed the usual waits for real parts. Within a year, however, Patsy Ruth had played three important roles and was well on her way to fame and success.

Her first Paramount picture is "The Breaking Point," a Herbert Brenon production showing this week at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater. Miss Miller is featured with Nita Naldi, Matt Moore and George Fawcett. The picture is a screen adaptation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous novel and play—a mystery story which has been a best seller for years.

Writer of 'White Sister' Knew Italy

F. Marion Crawford, author of "The White Sister," the Henry King production of which, featuring Lillian Gish, is entering its last two weeks at the Mission Theater, is a native of Italy. The well-known novelist was a son of Thomas Crawford, sculptor, and a nephew of the famous Julia Ward Howe. He was educated partly at Concord, N. H., partly in Italy and partly in England, where he had a private tutora nd also was a student at Trinity College. For a short time he was at Heidelberg and then at the University of Rome, where he studied Sanskrit.

In 1879 he went to India to edit a daily newspaper, the Indian Herald. He came to America in 1881 and two years later went back to Italy to make his permanent home near Sorrento, where he wrote the novels for which he is famous. He died at Sorrento in April, 1909.

Although his writings have been chiefly fiction, Crawford did some work in philosophy and philology. Despite the fact that he was one of the most prolific of writers, he presented a class of fiction of sustained and uniform interest. There is seldom a dull chapter in his books. His people are as real as his streets and houses—and most of them were drawn from life. "The White Sister," a story of life and sacrifice, classed as one of his best, is full of striking situations which make it an absorbing motion picture.

Composer of Old Hits Still Going Strong

"It pays to look like a liar sometimes," says Jimmy Lucas, nut comedian coming to the Hillstreet, "especially if you're not."

During his vaudeville career, which has extended over quite some years, Lucas has written a number of popular songs, "Minnie, Shimmie for Me," "If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon," "Smile and the World Smiles With You," and many others. During his engagement in one city he announced from the stage that he wrote "I Love My Wife But Oh, You Kid." A newspaper critic the next day took Lucas to task for claiming authorship of a song he could not possibly have written, as it was of such ancient vintage that Jimmy was possibly in the cradle at the time.

Now it happened that Lucas carried a tattered copy of this first song about him, so he immediately confronted the critic with the evidence. Jimmy admitted that the song was written so many years ago that he didn't care to remember them, but it was his, nevertheless. The critic published a retraction and insisted on taking Lucas to dinner. It was an occasion of history.

TO MEET THE BOSS

R. R. Beatty, general manager of the Finis Fox Productions, has left for Ensenada, Mex., where he will meet his chief who is coming from New York through the Panama Canal.

SAME OLD CANE

Ralph Lewis, who plays the role of the father, carried the identical cane in the Fox production of "The Man Who Came Back" that he used as Senator Stoneman in Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" ten years ago.

FOUR NEW CINEMA ATTRACTIONS HERE

Three new pictures are on view today, with a fourth opening tomorrow. "The Breaking Point," with Matt Moore and Nita Naldi, is showing at the Metropolitan; "Why Men Leave Home," featuring Lewis Stone and Helene Chadwick, is the Loew attraction, and "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" holds the California screen, with Claire Windsor and Edmund Lowe in prominent roles.

Tomorrow "Poisoned Paradise," with Kenneth Harlan and Clara Bow heading the cast, will be seen at the Rialto.

Attractions at other cinema theaters for the week include "Flowing Gold" at the Alhambra, "The Darling of New York" at Clune's, "Secrets" at the Criterion, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "Beau Brummel" at Miller's, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at the Million Dollar, "The White Sister" at the Mission, and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Tally's.

"Secrets" Enjoyable

Audiences continue to enjoy "Secrets" at the Criterion Theater, now in its second week. Norma Talmadge has given a fine contribution to the screen in the new vehicle. The picture, produced under the Joseph M. Schenck banner, was adapted by Francis Marion from the stage play by May Edinton and Eugenie Besserer. Frank Borzage directed.

Eugene O'Brien, Miss Talmadge's leading man, has also come in for his share of praise, Gertrude Astor is also prominently cast.

Another magnet at the Grand Avenue picture house is an act from Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue, called "An Old Fashioned Waltz."

—o—

Mental Catastrophe

Suicide or amnesia—one or the other is the result when the mind is taxed to the breaking point.

Such is the theme and the result in "The Breaking Point." Herbert Brenon's picturization of the mystery story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. A man whose mind is highly overtaxed comes to believe himself guilty of a crime. Ten years later he finds he is innocent.

Matt Moore plays the hero of the story—Nita Naldi is the siren who infatuates him and starts all the trouble. Patsy Ruth Miller, is the heroine and George Fawcett is also featured.

"The Breaking Point," is the chief attraction this week at Grauman's Metropolitan. The program further includes Mack Sennett's latest comedy, "The Hollywood Kid," and Creatore, the musical leader, who holds over for a fifth week.

—o—

Hopwood Success

John M. Stahl's production of Avery Hopwood's stage success, "Why Men Leave Home," is the current feature at Loew's. If the public gets as much fun out of watching the picture as did Director Stahl and the cast in making it, then the week will be a joyous one indeed.

Lewis Stone plays the central character. Others in the cast are Helene Chadwick, Mary Carr, William V. Mong, Alma Bennett, Hedda Hopper, Sidney Bracy, Lila Leslie, E. H. Calvert and Howard Truesdell.

A Cameo Comedy, "Bargain Days," will add to the fun of the program and the musical entertainment in the hands of Arthur Kay and his orchestra, and the Knickerbocker Syncopaters under the direction of Ray Paige, promises a treat for music lovers.

—o—

Service Novel

"Poisoned Paradise," the screen version of Robert W. Service's novel, comes to Grauman's Rialto tomorrow.

In "Poisoned Paradise," the beauties and follies of the famous Monte Carlo form the contrasts that develop a tense dramatic story of unusual power. Kenneth Harlan, Carmel Myers, Clara Bow and Raymond Griffith head the cast who interpret the story under Louis Gasnier's direction.

—o—

Eighteenth Week

With no diminution of interest, Cecil B. De Mille's "Ten Commandments" goes into its eighteenth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater tomorrow. It promises to excel the record set by either of the other two photoplays which have been shown at this cinema temple.

People who have seen this theater for the first time when they came to witness "The Ten Commandments," have expressed the opinion that seldom, if ever, has a photoplay been shown in which there is such harmony between the picture settings, the theater design and decorations and the prologue.

"A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," the prologue staged by Sid Grauman, continues to share honors with the picturization of Jeanie Macpherson's story.

Mary's Third Week

Another week Mary Pickford will hold the screen at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater with the third week of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" starting tomorrow.

Mary proves her versatility in this production, running the gamut of emotion from the dignity of an English gentlewoman to a fiery, impetuous girl who risks everything for the sake of the man she loves. She is supported by such players as Allan Forrest, Andes Randolf, Estelle Taylor, Claire Eames, Courtenay Foote and Lottie Pickford Forrest.

The prologue to the picture, "In the Gardens of Haddon Hall," synchronizes with the moods of the production and the musical program arranged by Maurice Lawrence further adds to the atmosphere of romance.

—o—

"Flowing Gold"

Rex Beach's dramatic story, "Flowing Gold," which Richard Walton Tully has brought to the screen, will show at the Alhambra Theater this week. Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson play the leading roles in this drama of a prospector's family suddenly endowed with the world's riches when their little piece of land becomes a bonanza.

The cast includes several well-known players, such as Alice Calhoun, Craufurd Kent, John Roche, Ciesy Fitzgerald, Josephine Crowell, Bert Woodruff and Charles Sellon.

—o—

"Hunchbach" Reshows

Universal's production, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is now the attraction at Tally's.

Lon Chaney plays the role of the Hunchback and he is supported by such players as Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Kate Lester, Winnifred Bryson, Nigel De Brulier, Brandon Hurst, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Harry Von Meter, Raymond Hatton, Nick De Ruix, Eulalie Jensen, W. Ray Meyers, William Parke, Sr., Glayds Brockwell, John Cossar and Edwin Wallack. Wallace Worsley directed the production.

For the showing at Tally's a special orchestra has been engaged to play the musical score.

—o—

"Beau Brummel" Moves

Because of the popularity it has enjoyed at the California Theater for the last two weeks, "Beau Brummel," John Barrymore's latest starring vehicle, has been taken to the Miller Theater. Barrymore exceeds any of his previous screen work and his impersonation of the famous fop who ruled smart London society is even better than his work in "Sherlock Holmes" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The actor is supported by an interesting cast made up of Carmel Myers, Irene Rich, Willard Louis, Alec B. Francis and Mary Astor. The picture was directed by Harry Beaumont and is the film adaptation of Clyde Fitch's stage success of the same name played by Richard Mansfield.

—o—

Old Time Melor

One of the old-time melodramas "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," has reached the screen and is now the feature attraction at the California Theater. The play was originally produced about fifteen years ago. Emmett Flynn, the director of the screen version, has retained all of its melodramatic high lights in picture form.

The cast includes Claire Windsor, Mae Busch, Edmund Lowe, Raymond Griffith, Lew Cody and Hobart Bosworth.

Although there is plenty of comedy relief in the feature, the theater also presents the latest Will Rogers comedy, "Going to Congress."

—o—

Peggy and Rudy

Yesterday marked the beginning of the second week of Baby Peggy in her first big release, "The Darling of New York," at the Clune Broadway. In conjunction with the feature production, Rodolph Valentino and Carmel Myers have scored heavily during the past week in "A Society Sensation," one of Valentino's first releases.

Both pictures are interesting, as well as offering countless thrills and romantic moments.

—o—

Emotional Storm

Entering its seventh week at the Mission Theater, Henry King's production of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "The White Sister," continues to attract capacity crowds. The production offers a dramatic story of unusual strength, with Miss Gish the center of an emotional storm that sweeps on with cyclonic speed to one of the most tremendous climaxes ever filmed, showing an actual eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

Ronald Colman, a graduate of the English-speaking stage, was taken from a Broadway success to play the male lead, and shows unusual promise, threatening to become one of the most popular of leading men.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Mary Roberts Rinehart's startling love mystery—"The Breaking Point"

NITA NALDI
MATT MOORE
PATSY RUTH MILLER
and GEORGE FAWCETT

A HERBERT BRENON Production

A Paramount Picture.

again—"PLASTIGRAMS"
reach from the screen and touch you!
Everybody wants to see them

FOR YOU
The management offers one of the richest programs ever shown at Grauman's Metropolitan with:
The Great Creatore and the Metropolitan Orchestra.
"Plastigrams" Startling screen novelty
Sennett's "Hollywood Kid" with the greatest cast ever in a comedy.
The Louisiana Five—Southerners with shivering syncopation
Herbert Brenon's unusual feature production, "The Breaking Point"
Los Angeles will have a perfect revelry of romance, drama, modern and classical music, thrills and comedy!

Extra week by demand
CREATORE
The great music master

MACK SENNETT himself in his "HOLLYWOOD KID"
with Marie Prevost, Phyllis Haver, Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray, Billy Bevan, Madeleine Hurlock, Harry Gribbon.

Shivering Syncopation
McKay's Louisiana Five
World's Bluest Blues

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO MILLION DOLLAR

Last Times Sunday
A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION
"Shadows of Paris"
A Paramount Picture
The gorgeous POLA NEGRI as queen of the Apaches in
with Adolphe Menjou and Chas. de Roche

STARTS MONDAY
the forbidden story
of Paris and Monte Carlo
From Robert W. Service's book that is banned by Continental Police because it tells too much.

"POISONED PARADISE"
Presented by B. P. Schulberg
with
Kenneth Harlan
Carmel Myers
Raymond Griffith
and Clara Bow

The Perfectly Formed Olive Ann Alcorn In Her Dance "Flesh and Gold"

Thousands have come to see—MARY PICKFORD
because she is the screen's foremost actress.
Thousands have come to see her in "DOROTHY VERNON of HADDON HALL"
because it is the crowning achievement of her life.
Thousands have come to see—her in "Dorothy Vernon" because it was directed by that master of the human touch and the maker of "Stella Maris," "Daddy Long-legs" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"
MARSHALL NEILAN
138 thousand have seen—this wonderful entertainment in the past two weeks. They all go, loving and cheering it as the best ever.

Popular prices—
None reserved—
Come anytime—

Going into 3rd Week

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mary R., S., Los Angeles: You can reach Maurice Tourneur at the United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood. Mr. Tourneur is at present directing "The White Moth," featuring Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle.

Eileen A. Billings, Mont.: Carl Miller played the part of the young artist sweetheart in "A Woman of Paris." Mr. Miller is not so very well known in the cinema world, although he has appeared in several other pictures. His commendable work as the father of Jackie Coogan in "The Kid" won him the role opposite Edna Purviance in the first-named picture.

M. A. V., Los Angeles: Dorothy Dalton is with the Paramount company. "The Moral Sinner" is the title of her next picture, which will be made at the Long Island studio. "Shadows of Paris" was adapted from a French play by the same author who wrote "Kiki."

L. T., Los Angeles: The cast of "Flowing Gold" includes Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills, Craufurd Kent, Alice Calhoun, John Roche, Josephine Crowell, Bert Woodruff, Charles Sellon, Cissy Fitzgerald, Frank Farrington and others.

Charles D., Tucson: Jane Murfin is the owner of Strongheart, the intelligent dog actor of the screen.

Douglas W., Los Angeles: "The Cheat" was produced twice on the screen. The first picture was made ten or twelve years ago by Cecil B. De Mille, starring Fannie Ward. The second, as you know, was made under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, starring Pola Negri.

V. W., Los Angeles: Emmett Corrigan created the role of Ben Hur in the first production of that play. William Farnum followed him in the role. George Walsh is playing the title role in the screen version.

Margaret P., Florence, Ariz.: Blanche Ring is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Meighan. Miss Ring is on a vaudeville tour at present. The cast of "Pink Gods" included Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson and Raymond Hatton. Penrhyn Stanlaws directed and produced the picture.

Mrs. A. B. L., Redlands: John Barrymore's age is 42. He commenced his stage career at 21. Yes, Mildred Davis supported Harold Lloyd (now her husband) in "A Sailor-Made Man," "Dr. Jack," "Grandma's Boy" and "Safety Last."

B. T., Los Angeles: The role of Sir John Manners in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is played by Allan Forrest, brother-in-law of Mary Pickford. Frank Mayo portrayed the principal male role in "Wild Orange."

J. B., Orange: Katherine MacDonald was married to Charles F. Johnson, Philadelphia millionaire, about one year ago. Yes, Bryant Washburn's wife is in pictures. Mabel Forrest is her screen name. They have two children. Leatrice Joy's age is 26. She is at present working at Lasky studio in an all-star production entitled "Roles."

G. D. M., Los Angeles: Hoot Gibson's real name is Edward Gibson and he is 31 years old. Frank Mayor played the role of Sam Bass in the Universal production, "The First Degree." Sylvia Breamer enacted the leading feminine role.

Bob L., Los Angeles: The world premiere of 'Ashes of Vengeance" was given at the Apollo Theater, New York City, August 6. It was some weeks later before the picture was shown in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. W., Glendale: Virginia Valli in private life is Mrs. Demorest Lamsen. Richard Walton Tully will produce "The Bird of Paradise." Mr. Tully has stage space at the United studios for his productions.

STAGE'S TECHNIQUE IS MORE DIFFICULT

Robert Frazer, who is playing one of the principal roles in the Louis B. Mayer production, "Broken Barriers," thinks the dramatic technique of the stage more difficult to master than technique of the screen.

"On the stage," said Frazer, "one is forced to work through an entire act and he cannot rely on retakes if he makes a blunder. I have often played an entire scene with my back to the audience. My voice would get over the feeling which I wished to convey. This, of course, is impossible on the screen.

"When I first entered a studio I was amused at the way the picture people performed. Their actions looked grotesque. However, I soon learned that this exaggeration of action looked natural on the screen. With stage experience it is easier to master screen technique."

"LIGHTNIN'" LONG YEARS IN MAKING

Author Carried Character in Mind Three Decades Before Play Appeared

The late Frank Bacon rewrote his famous comedy, "Lightnin'," no less than five times before it interested John Golden, its producer; and the last and final draft was really completed by Bacon when he was playing out here in California with "The Fortune Hunter." Percy Pollock, who is appearing in the title role of "Lightnin'," now running at the Biltmore, is authority for this statement. He was Bacon's lifelong friend, and it was to him that Bacon confided the real facts concerning "Lightnin'," shortly after it had started on its record-breaking run at the Gaiety Theater, New York.

According to Pollock, Bacon had tried to tell Winchell Smith about "Lightnin'," but Smith was too busy to listen, and for three years or more Bacon carried the manuscript about with him. One day he became desperate; he realized how the years had slipped by, leaving him with the play unproduced, and getting up courage he went to see John Golden, who was Smith's partner. To him he outlined the idea of the play and Golden appeared interested. He asked to read the manuscript, and, trembling with excitement, Bacon gave it to him.

"You've got something here, Frank," Golden told him. "If Winchell Smith will write it for you and put in some technique and action I think it ought to be a success."

Smith was busy, but he listened to Golden and consented to go to work at once. While he was fixing it up, Bacon was put with one of the "Turn to the Right" companies and played all the cantonments by way of getting his mind off the play, as well as doing his bit for the boys.

For thirty years Frank had been cherishing the idea of "Lightnin'," ever since he first saw Lightnin' Bill's type in the navy yards of San Francisco. He was a quaint, lovable old fellow, the prototype of the character you see in the play. Day after day he would sit and tell yarns to the delight of the boys, who used to forget to snicker at him under the spell the old fraud knew so well how to weave about their youthful imagination.

Through all the seasons of stock work Bacon never forgot this character. He brought a new enthusiasm into his life; he dreamed of seeing him on the stage; he began to make notes of things he might say and do. Little by little these notes amassed. So he planned out the play in four acts and added to it nearly every day through the years.

He went East, got a part in "The Fortune Hunter," and when Winchell Smith went to work on the script with him, believing that it might be at least a lukewarm success, he was happy, for he knew it would be more than that. He believed that Bill Jones was too much alive, too big a part in the lives of all of us, either as an element in our own make-up or in those about us, not to amuse. The thing that strikes home always takes. Even when, on its initial production in Washington, both Smith and Golden told him that it might get over, but that would be about all, he knew "Lightnin'," was going to be just what it is, one of the theater's biggest hits.

And Mrs. Bacon thought so, too, she said: "The Lord doesn't stand for such a waste of paper as those eight manuscripts."

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Knee Skirts and Spit Curls Declared Invention of Fifteenth Century

Spit curls and short skirts in the court of King Louis XI, along about the year 1482, sounds a little bit incredible, perhaps, notwithstanding the reputation of milady of Paris for first showing to the world new things of fashion. But, nevertheless, history settles the matter, which became of current interest when costuming for the characters in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the film classic now playing at Tally's Theater, was occupying the attention of the Universal art staff.

Gladys Brockwell, who plays the part of Sister Gudule, and other feminine characters wore coiffures and gowns that are more generally associated with the Middle Ages. It is true, but had they appeared in the considered-to-be-modern short skirts and wearing spit curls, history would have vindicated them.

The story of the origination of the spit curl is none the less interesting than the fact that it actually was worn 500 years ago. It came into vogue soon after the hennin, the three-foot-high millinery masterpiece worn in the court scenes of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," took Paris by storm, as now styles do even at this day.

As queen of France, Isabel of Bavaria, it is recounted, was baldheaded. A form of the hennin, or high peaked hat, worn in another European country, completely covered the head. Subtle Isabel, it is said, introduced this monstrosity of headgear in court circles to hide her own baldness. It was soon generally adopted and hair, for a time, was as completely covered by elaborate and uncomfortable hennins as ears have been in this era.

It was a court lady, whose tresses perhaps, had been her greatest charm, who had the temerity to allow just a wisp of hair to stray from beneath the front of her hennin, in proof that she, at least, was not wearing a cornucopia hat to hide a bald head. This visible lock looked out of place to others, perhaps, and there may have been those who believed the lady had put her hat on hurriedly and that the visible wisp was an accident. She probably realized such to be the case, and, curling it as an indication that it belonged there, unwittingly invented the spit curl.

As to skirts, they have had their ups and downs so often that it is hard to tell just where and under what circumstances the abbreviated style originated. In fact, there are those who contend that the whole skirt was evolved from some sort of girdle and that it was short before it was ever long. There is historical record, however, that in the fifteenth century another Queen of France was proud of her shapely calves and shortened her skirts, and the court ladies followed suit.

FARMING OUT BABE

Babe London, known as Al Christie's "perfect 63" for her famous comedy figure, has been loaned for a part in Colleen Moore's new picture, "The Perfect Flapper," which John Francis Dillon is directing. After this feature, Miss London will return to Christie to appear with Bobby Vernon in a new comedy.

Oil on W... No Imp... When ...

It is a well-... and water wi... people know ... poured upon ... great intensity ... "Flowing Gold" ... ton Tully-Pre... now showing ... Theater.

The Rex Beach ... the oil fields ... during the ... tion some four ... the most exciting ... thrilling action ... of flood, storm ...

Hundreds of ... were burned ... waters during ... of these hazardous ... scenes. A crew ... camera men ... every conceivable ... galore were ... casualties there ... good fortune ... and players in the ... serious mishap ... participants.

"Flowing Gold" ... the most dramatic ... the year. A cast ... assembled, including ... ton Sills and ... Alice Calhoun, ... John Roche, ... Bert Woodruff, ... Tom Bates, Cissy ... Farrington, Charles ... Cowles and many ...

SPANISH CAMEO

Dorothy Mackaill ... cuted almost every ... known to the screen ... does a Spanish ... the first time ... Emmett Flynn's ... "The Man Who ...

A story of the mystery of one great LOVE that only one man and one woman could know!

NORMA TALMADGE
In 'Secrets'
WITH
Eugene O'Brien
DIRECTED BY FRANK BORZAGE
PRESENTED BY JOS. M. SCHENCK
Scenario by Frances Marion
A First National Picture

Stage presentation
ACT FROM
IRVING BERLIN'S
Music Box Revue of 1924
ADOLF TANDLER
AND HIS
CRITERION SYMPHONY ARTISTS

PRICES: By arrangement with Morris Talendjo
SPECIAL MATINEES 50c
Loge $1.00 plus tax
NIGHTS 50c, 75c, $1
Loge $1.50 Plus Tax
TWO SHOWS DAILY 2:30 and 8:30
FEATURE STARTS 3:15 and 9:15
Tickets at Box Office and Birkel Music Co.
For reservations dial Trinity 0220 Trinity 7141

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
CRITERION
THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
LOEW'S STATE
TWO ENTRANCES BDWAY AT 7TH

NO WIFE SHOULD MISS
John M. Stahl's
production
of Avery Hopwood's famous stage success
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Why Men Leave Home
PRESENTED BY
Louis B. Mayer
Cast Includes Lewis S. Stone, Helene Chadwick, Alma Bennett

We Wonder
why wifey ponders while hubby wanders out yonder where the bright lights shine. Is he fonder of the jazz girl than the weeping willow at home?
Is Your Husband Slipping?
Bring him in to see this picture. It will put skid chains on hubby.

Presentation de-luxe
A Jazzy Day at the Divorce Court
produced by
Fanchon & Marco
WITH THE
Knickerbocker Syncopaters
Ray Paige
Conducting

Arthur Kay
AND HIS
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
5 De Luxe Shows Today
2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
Cameo Comedy
"Bargain Day"

HILL ST. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH
ALHAMBRA
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
Richard Walton Tully
PRESENTS
REX BEACH'S
FLOWING GOLD
WITH
Milton Sills & Anna Q Nilsson
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Magnificent in Drama! Spectacular in Setting!
A thrilling tale of flaming hearts and blazing oil wells, mid the frenzy of the Texas Boom days
AN EPIC OF OIL
Fire—Flood—Storm—Love—Romance—Adventure—Fights—Frenzy—Thrills—Blazing Oil Wells—Flaming Rivers—Gambling Dens—Dance Halls—Delicious Comedy—Gigantic Scenes.

TALLY'S
833 SO. BDWAY
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRE INC.
Today
enter thru the portals of Notre Dame to see—
THE MOST GLORIOUS ROMANCE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
with Lon Chaney
—There Was a Woman Beautiful in the Eyes of Men . . . .
. . . . the first defended her with his life for love of her. To him she was kind . . . . . the second risked name and fortune for love of her . . . . . the third killed for love of her . . . . . the fourth burned and sacked a city for love of her . . . . . the fifth lied for love of her . . . . . the sixth defied the world for love of her . . . . .
The Super-Colossal Spectacular Production of All Time
Incomparably Magnificent Glorious, Gorgeous Thrilling, Dramatic
75 Principals of Established Reputation and a Professional Cast of More Than 3000 Players
Acclaimed Wherever Shown the SUPER COLOSSAL SPECTACLE of the Age.
Selected Overture
Tally's Orchestra
OSBORNE PUTNAM STEARNS

TALLY'S
833 SO. BDWAY.
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRE INC.

Today!
enter thru the
portals of Notre
Dame to see—
THE MOST GLORIOUS ROMANCE THE WORLD HAS KNOWN

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
with Lon Chaney

There was a Woman beautiful in the ways of Men . . . .
. . . the first defended her . . . his life for love of her. To . . . she was kind . . . . the second risked name . . . fortune for love of her . . . . . the third killed for love . . . . . the fourth burned and . . . ed a city for love of her . . . . . the fifth lied for love . . . . . the sixth defied the world . . . love of her . . . . . .

The Super-Colossal Spectacular Production of All Time

Incomparably Magnificent Glorious, Gorgeous Thrilling, Dramatic

Portrayals of Established Favorites and a Professional Cast of More Than 5000 Players

Acclaimed Wherever Shown the SUPER COLOSSAL SPECTACLE of the Age.

Selected Overture
Tally's Orchestra
CORNE PUTNAM STEARNS DIR.

Oil on Waters No Improvement When Lighted

It is a well-known fact that oil and water will not mix, yet few people know that gasoline poured upon water will burn with great intensity. This is proved in "Flowing Gold," the Rupert Hughes-Colleen Moore-First National picture now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

The Rex Beach story is laid in the oil fields of Nevada, and during the stampede into that section some four years ago, one of the most exciting episodes of the thrilling action combines the elements of flood, storm and oil fire.

Hundreds of gallons of gasoline were burned on the flooded waters during the production of these hazardous and spectacular scenes. A crew of eight expert camera men was operating from every conceivable angle, and scores galore were recorded. Of these casualties there were many, but good fortune favored the producers and players in that nothing of a serious nature occurred to injure participants.

"Flowing Gold" is easily one of the most dramatic productions of the year. A sterling cast has been assembled, including, besides Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Calhoun, Crauford Kent, John Roche, Josephine Crowell, Bert Woodruff, Charles Sellon, Tom Bates, Clay Fitzgerald, Pat Farrington, Francis Powers, Jack Cowles and many other favorites.

SPANISH CARMEN DANCE

Dorothy Mackaill, who has executed almost every role known to the Terpsichorean art, does a Spanish Carmen dance for the first time in her career in Emmett Flynn's Fox production "The Man Who Came Back."

Estelle Taylor in "Ten Commandments" Egyptian

Sydney Shields, Mason

STAR LIGHT

Claire Windsor in "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model," California

Ruth Channing in "Lightnin'," Biltmore

Irene Rich in "Beau Brummel," Mayer's

Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," Mission

DE FACE CAMERA AND WON

"No Angel, Kid," Photographer, So Now Was Saucy

Hailed Clara Bow, ... as filmdom's per... and heralded as one ... among Hollywood's ... ration, has been in ... a little over a year. ... she has appeared in ... most successful films ... down as one of the ... Baby Stars. Quite ..., as everyone will ad...

...test bid for applause ... down-and-out flapper ... Paradise," which ... man's Rialto tomor...

...'s own story as to her ... is interesting. Said ... won't break into the ... was invited in. I was ... school in Brooklyn ... that I hadn't been ... I could play on the ...

...laying with the kids ...hood I liked going ... used to read all ...ines and when I saw ...fortune" coolest I de... in my picture. Dad ... have some pictures ... course, I wanted to ...you know, cute and ...ures. But the pho... me over and said, ...no angel—just you ...and you'll win.' ...suited me, so I ... at the camera and ...ed the bulb. This ... and he made me ...ee, sweet and nice, ...the saucy picture ...—and to make a ...ort. It won. This ...for a film. 'Down to ...

...add that they made ...feminine character ...which proved a ...in further leading ..., Clara Bow is play...

THE THING

...ead of Film Writing, ...e of Author

...to Charles Kenyon, ...screen author, the ...ne and the develop... dramaturgic art are ...expressed in what ...audience kick." ...adapting "Hearts ...old-time melo... screen. In the orig... ...t was aroused ...the production ...ances, real grain ...the chute and chil... dirty hands. Prac... throughout the ...on these pro...

...ver, our audiences ...e of this nature ...it is a task of the ...to insert his own ...will provide the ...which "the kick" ...ed will make the ...

...who Kenyon has ...for future ...include "The ...," "The Mark of ...The Apache."

THE DAYS OF HIS YOUTH

Booth Tarkington, master writer of juvenile fiction, recently wrote in retrospect of his life. His story was titled, "When a Man's Fifty."

Now comes Jackie Coogan, universally beloved exponent of child life, a person unique in the annals of filmdom, and who boasts of the ripe old age of 9 years. Jackie has reached the stage in his screen career when he, too, can write in retrospect. His career to date covers five years—and five years is a long, long time as measured by the movies.

At the age of 4 Jackie entered on what has developed into one of the most amazing careers on the theatrical record. It's five years since Jackie appeared with Charlie in "The Kid." The anniversary of the boy star's first bid to fame was marked this week when he finished the portrayal of Nello, orphan hero of Ouida's delightful Flemish tale, "A Dog of Flanders," which all agree, who have witnessed the first private showing of the film under the title of "A Boy of Flanders," is Jackie's most impressive role.

The test of his genius is the ever-increasing demand for his pictures. Reaching new histrionic heights with each succeeding characterization, Jackie Coogan remains ever the 100 per cent boy, bubbling with mischief, animated, brave and affectionate. And that's why Jackie Coogan is the world's most beloved boy.

"Liliom" Will be Held for Second Week

"Liliom" has caught on in Pasadena, for crowds have attended every performance in the Community Playhouse. Therefore, it has been decided to hold it over for another week, beginning tomorrow night.

This dramatic novelty by Franz Molnar, whom many regard as the outstanding European playwright, is no namby-pamby affair. The play is described as a legend by the author; but it is more than that. It is a satirical comedy, attempting to set forth the refining process of life that fails to refine. It is a play for thought, for reflection, for retrospection.

Gilmor Brown's cast of volunteers gives "Liliom" with a dash that brings out the multicolored moods of this dramatic novelty. Arthur Lubin plays the Budapest circus-barker with a sangfroid that is one of the finest things ever seen on the Pasadena Community Playhouse stage. Eloise Esterling, representing long-suffering love, is an admirable foil to Lubin.

Color is injected and comedy into what might otherwise be a drab picture by Belle Mitchell as the carousel-owner, Ralph Hillyer as the Sparrow, and June Giddings as Marie. Others in the large cast are Victor Jory, Lorretta Japs, George Bender, Mervin Williams, Dr. J. F. McKellar, and others.

WALLIS STUDENTS HAVE ACTIVE WEEK

The juvenile players of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art presented their patriotic historical play, "The American Republic," for the Parent-Teacher' Association, Friday night, at the Budlong Avenue School, concluding this month's entertainments, having appeared on eight programs.

Two companies of the Wallis Players gave entertainments for several societies the last week, and will appear on the evenings of April 1, 2, 3, 4, and in the school's (Denishawn) theater April 11, when a three act comedy-drama will be presented.

FEMININE HEART EVER THE SAME

Actor of Romantic Roles Concludes Love Methods of Ages Still Win

Lewis Stone may not be a Romeo of the silver screen, with deep, flawless, olive skin, the forehead of an Apollo and eyes that burn with adventure and dreaming, but he probably receives more fan mail than any two idols in pictures.

In spite of 191 letters in one morning's mail at the Louis B. Mayer studios, where he was filming "Why Men Leave Home," now showing at Loew's State Theater, the popular Lewis Stone was shy. One got the impression that, although it had been his business to make a study of the psychology of the tender passion, he would not dare to say to any lady the things he said in an interview on the secrets of love making.

"What kind of a lover interests the women nowadays?"

"Women are the same as they ever were," he answered. "They want the tenderness, ardor and respect, that make up love, just the same as their grandmothers wanted it. And, although they may scoff at the idea—well, their actions belie their scoffing.

"To say that woman has changed at heart is foolishness. She likes to be caught under the mistletoe as much as her grandmother did. She would like to snuggle down in the old-fashioned sleigh with the jingle bells and have a strong arm to keep out the cold winds." There was a pause for thought. "Does she not still grow dreamy over the love letter? Does she not still grow wistful when he holds her hand or when she is kissed?

"There is the question of flattery. Many contend that women like flattery and can be won by it. I believe that's wrong, and it's especially wrong when it applies to the popular girl used to much devotion.

"A woman likes to be told that a certain frock is becoming, that she has a delightful way of talking and that her laughter is enchanting.

"This isn't exactly flattery—it is picking out the things she knows are true and commenting on them as though characteristic of her alone. If one sends a woman flowers and incloses a tender little note, or a bit of poetry that seems especially written for her, it paves the way for more intimate attentions. And don't forget that women like to be taken seriously. They want to believe that no one understands a man as they do, and that they are absolutely essential to his existence.

"Tenderness, I believe, is one of the most important phases of love making. Women enjoy having their sweethearts treat them as though they were of a different sphere and the man only a worshipping mortal. This, even though women are asking publicly to be treated like men everywhere!"

It is said that Stone has the most appealing role of his career in "Why Men Leave Home," in which he is costarred with Helene Chadwick. Director Stahl gave them excellent support, with Mary Carr, William V. Mong, Alma Bennett, Hedda Hopper, Howard Truesdell and others in the cast.

PICTURE SETS AS LAWN ORNAMENTS

MIDWEST RESIDENT TO SWAP IRON DOGS FOR CASTLES AND TOWERS

Duplicates of Hollywood motion-picture studios are to be erected in Wichita, Kan.

This is the ambitious scheme of M. L. Murdock, publisher of the Wichita Eagle, after inspecting the sets of "Never Say Die," Douglas MacLean's latest starring picture. Mr. Murdock, who is on a vacation in the film capital, is so much impressed with the beauty of Hollywood's motion-picture sets that he plans to have one erected in his own front garden at Wichita, and to induce his neighbors to also take up the fad.

Mr. Murdock's plan is said to have a street scene similar to those used as settings for pictures built by his home-town carpenters and plasterers and to make it a show place of the community.

"If the idea takes with my neighbors, we may have a little Hollywood all our own," the publisher laughingly remarked.

Castaway of Mid-Atlantic Playing Here

Richard Havemann brings to Pantages tomorrow a lion that has been the subject of more controversy and argument, probably, than any other specimen of his race.

His name is Leo, and he was discovered in midocean with his mate on an immense uprooted palm tree, floating serenely in the equatorial current. Havemann declares the lion's name should be Columbus, because he was evidently on his way to discover America when his voyage was interrupted.

The British freighter Arion, bound from South America to London, found the two lions a few degrees north of the equator. They were starved to emaciation and so feeble with hunger and thirst that they could barely crawl up the gangplank that the crew lowered to their arboreal ark. The sea, however, had greater terrors than man, for it required little coaxing from the sailors to induce them to come aboard the Arion. The female died from weakness induced by exposure and hunger.

How did the two lions find their way to mid-Atlantic? The question has been violently argued by scientists, sailors and geographers—and unfortunately Leo cannot tell.

"Grubstaking" Not Peculiar to Mining Craft

Screen stars have the same feeling of gratitude for the one who first gives them their chance that the miner who strikes it rich has for the one who grubstaked him during his prospecting days.

This is the declaration of Harry Beaumont, now directing an all-star cast in Warner Brothers' production of "Babbitt," a story by Sinclair Lewis. Of course, he admits that the screen stars do not go so far as to split their earnings "fifty-fifty" with the director who first gave them a part, but there is always a bond of friendship existing between the stars and the director who helped them get started in films.

Beaumont, who has run the whole gamut of stage and screen experience, has always had an inborn desire to assist budding genius in finding an avenue of expression. In his climb from usher in a small town theater to megaphone wielder for Edison, Essanay, Selig, Goldwyn, Metro and Warner Brothers, he has given a helping hand to many who are now top-notchers in the cinema profession.

Among those who hold him in high esteem for his helpful assistance on the road to success is Colleen Moore, present First National star who entered the realm of things cinema by Beaumont's aid.

ON WINGS OF RADIO

Virginia Valli's Pet Broadcasts Himself in Disgust at Concert

Motion pictures and radios are having a bad effect on the pet dogs of moviedom, according to Virginia Valli.

Scrubby, Virginia's pet wire-haired terrier, objected to radio concerts and often howled his protest when the program did not suit him. Sunday evening the concert was more than Scrubby could bear so he slipped out into the cold and rainy night just as he had seen his fair mistre do on the screen at a preview the night previous.

If Scrubby is ever found he will never again be allowed to hear a radio concert nor see a wicked movie.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The Clune Broadway
528 S. BROADWAY

BY POPULAR DEMAND
HELD FOR A SECOND WEEK
Carl Laemmle Presents the Universal-Jewel
"The DARLING of NEW YORK"
Directed by King Baggot.
MOST AMAZING DRAMATIC SMASH OF THE SEASON
A mighty story of towering emotions and tense dramatic situations. Melodrama staggering with thrills and suspense. A superb cast of selected players headed by the youngest star in filmdom.
BABY PEGGY the Darling of the Screen
Extra Added Attraction
The Sheik of Sheiks
RODOLPH VALENTINO
With
Carmel Myers in
"A SOCIETY SENSATION"
He's Back!
Better Than Ever!
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 25c and 85c. Kiddies all times 10c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE
ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
Evenings, 50c to $2; Wednesday Mat., 50c to $1.50; Saturday Mat. 50c to $2.
WALKER WHITESIDE
IN TWO WONDERFUL PLAYS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee
"Mr. Wu"
The mighty success of London, Paris, Budapest and New York.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee
"Sheep"
A colorful comedy drama of the Mexican border.
Assisted by Miss Sydney Shields and notable company.
Mon., Apr. 7 ONE WEEK MAIL ORDERS NOW Seats Thursday
Eves., 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2, Plus Tax
MESSERS. SHUBERT Present
The Greatest Detective Play of Years
WHISPERING WIRES
Tense! Thrilling! Hold Audiences Spellbound!
One Year in New York Original Cast
With Ben JOHNSON, Malcolm DUNCAN, Marguerite RISSER, Jane HOUSTON and others.

MAJESTIC 9TH & BROADWAY
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
LAST BIG WEEK
THOMAS WILKES Presents
WALLACE EDDINGER
THE NEW YORK COMEDY STAR IN
"POKEY"
A New Comedy by Robert Housum
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
MARGARET LAWRENCE and WALLACE EDDINGER

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO
Evgs., 50c to $1.50. Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat. BEST SEATS $1.
10th BIG WEEK And Still Growing
"WHITE COLLARS"
IT'S DIFFERENT
The Comedy Hit of the Year With the Same Perfect Cast!

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
FIFTH INTERNATIONAL PRINT MAKERS' EXHIBITION
IN PRINT ROOM—PRIVATE COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS LOANED BY WILLEM BUMA
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

PANTAGES—SEVENTH AT HILL—VAUDEVILLE
"AMERICA'S FINEST"
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
Havemann's Lions, Tigers and Leopards
"Host" Gibson in "Hook & Ladder."
LAST TIMES TODAY
L. A. Junior Symphony Orchestra

TO EXALT BLONDES OF AMERICA

Eastern Organization to Enthrone Nordic Type on Screen and Stage

Blondes against brunettes.

For the last dozen years the brunette has held the fort. She has been the desirable woman, the fashionable type. Now the blondes are rallying for an assault on the brunette position. They plan to drive them from their place in the sun back into the darkness.

Blanche Sweet has been chosen to lead the fight. "The Blondes of America," have elected her honorary president. It is a Brooklyn organization gradually spreading its branches over the East and planning to become nation-wide in its ramifications. Any blonde woman or girl is eligible, except the "strawberry blonde." There are sixty-three members in the parent organization. Already thirteen branches are planned, of which Ellen Christopherson is the leader.

Until about 1912 or 1913 the blonde was the predominant type. She was "the American girl." Gibson immortalized her; made her famous the world over. Then the world worshipped "The Biograph Girl," as Blanche Sweet was known in "Judith of Bethulah." Mary Pickford's golden locks carried her to popularity. On the stage a brunette was a "type," a character actress who portrayed a Frenchwoman or an Italian. Leading women, chorus girls, were all blondes. Those who were not blondes naturally resorted to artificial means and brought the "peroxide blonde" into the public eye. But to dye the hair, or ,to resort to any artifice to beautify oneself was not thought quite nice in those days and "peroxide blonde" was a term of reproach.

The professional "vamp" took advantage of the popularity of the blonde and bleached her hair. Men soon found this out and began to fight shy of the blonde, afraid of her wiles. It was then that henna and the "strawberry blonde" became the vogue, to be succeeded by the present sloe-eyed, lithe-figured raven-tressed type which has captured the imagination of the American public.

But the true American girl is of Nordic stock—English, Scotch, Scandinavian, Danish, German, Norman French—the "Blondes of America" contend. It was girls of this type who settled the prairies, crossed the desert and the mountains, founded cities, made homes, reared children, conserved the family resources and created this nation of more than 100,000,000 prosperous people from a tiny settlement on the Atlantic Coast. The imagination of the American man may have been captivated by the brunette, but his heart still belongs to the blonde, the club contends.

"The motion picture creates admiration for certain types of men and women through the parts they play in its dramas," Miss Christopherson's letter to Miss Sweet says. "It creates admiration for the type of women in the same way it creates admiration for the types of gowns they wear, by showing them to the best advantage. We want your help in creating sentiment for the blond type on the screen."

Miss Sweet has consented to serve and is planning a rally of the blondes of Hollywood to map out a campaign. As Tess in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," the picture she is making under the direction of her husband, Marshall Neilan, for Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan release, she is a blonde. What is more she has signed the pledge of "The Blondes of America" never to dye her hair.

EATS AND GETS THINNER

Charles "Buck" Jones is advocating a new eat-and-grow-thin system of weight reduction. It consists of riding a bucking bronc daily for a week. The big western star neglected to advance a system to reduce the soreness which causes the disciples of this new "daily dozen" to eat their meals off of the mantel piece, however.

What Stage and Screen Have to Offer in Way of Amusement This Week

Elliott Sperling in "The Forbidden Love" Hippodrome

Bertha Mann in "Pokey," Majestic

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "Secrets," Criterion

Alice Calhoun and Milton Sills in "Flowing Gold," Alhambra

Frances White, Hillstreet

NORMA'S NEW PICTURE SCORES

(Continued from 21st Page)

could have seemed adequate in those particular scenes with Miss Talmadge. Her performance is so deft, so natural and so intensely moving that it must of necessity dwarf the achievements of the other performers. Because of the obvious supremacy of Miss Talmadge's talent throughout the picture I was interested to find that another player had succeeded in making an impression. At the close of the picture there were many who looked back in their programs to see who the appealing girl was who played the maid in the early part of the picture. It was Patterson Dial.

All of the prominent picture executives in New York attended this premiere, and also in the audience were Betty Blythe, Bebe Daniels, and various other players now in New York. William S. Hart was there surrounded by admiring friends. Wallace Beery —visiting in our midst for the first time in several years—attracted a great deal of attention and Milton Sills came in for a share of enraptured interest. But the showing was for the most part the personal triumph of Miss Talmadge.

SHOWN FOR CRITICS

With rare consideration for the reviewers who at recent openings have all but been knocked down and trampled on in their efforts to get out of first night crowds in time to get back to their offices and make the early editions of their papers, Bulah Livingston, the Talmadge generalissimo of publicity, showed "Secrets" Monday morning for the critics. It seems to me a striking tribute to the picture that most of them attended the opening that night to see it again.

It is more hazardous nowadays to be a motion-picture star in New York than to be a bootlegger, a corrupt government official or a bobbed-haired bandit for the throngs of fans who press about the theater lobbies on opening nights actually endanger their safety if not their lives. Even an ordinary showing in a regular motion-picture theater is apt to turn into a riotous gathering. Such was the case Sunday night when William S. Hart slipped quietly into the Rialto Theater to see how his new picture, "Singer Jim McKee," was being received.

Some one recognized him, passed the word along to his neighbors, and by the time Two-gun Bill started to leave the theater he had a mob following him. If there were any doubts of his continued popularity in anyone's mind that spontaneous demonstration would have dispelled them. I am sure that he shook more hands and greeted more admirers than the President on a busy day.

PRAISE FOR CORRINE

Corinne Griffith came in for a unique tribute this week from Quinn Martin, the astute young critic of the World. He remarked "If we were asked who, in the movies, we should least hate to meet on a dark Tuesday night in the middle of a lonely railroad trestle three miles west of Mound Valley, Kan. undoubtedly the answer would be Corinne Griffith. Miss Griffith is the smartest looking lady in films. Added to her good looks there is ability to express something."

Evidently, Mr. Marin's admiration, if not his exact mode of expression, is shared by many, for "Lilies of the Field" has been held over for a second week and the line of disappointed people turned away from the box office continues to grow. This picture has not yet, however, equalled the attendance record made by "Flaming Youth" at the same theater.

SAME RUMORS

Broadway, as usual, is producing a flourishing crop of rumors about the motion-picture business. With Richard Bartheimess in Bermuda, and Charles Duell in Italy, everyone seems to feel free to make up their own solution of the troubles of the Inspiration Company. The favored one at present is that financial interests will urge Mr. Duell to withdraw from the presidency of the company and make working conditions more pleasant for young and profitable Mr. Bartheimess. It sounds like a good idea.

D. W. Griffith, having improved his "America" immeasurably by cutting out 1000 feet or so, is getting ready to depart for Italy. A picture treating of the search for the holy grail, Dante's Inferno, or d'Annunzio's "Flame of Life" are all mentioned as possibilities.

There is much talk about Mary Pickford buying the motion-picture rights to "Rain," not for her own use but for a production to be made under her supervision, starring Jeanne Eagels. There will have to be many parleys between Miss Pickford and the Will Hays office, however, before this deal is consummated. And I cannot believe that Miss Pickford would venture $400,000—the price demanded for "Rain"—on the screen rights for such a venture.

BOY AS PETER PAN

Another interesting rumor has it that Sidney Olcott will direct "Peter Pan," and that little Joseph Depew, aged 11, will play Peter. Joseph has been on the stage and screen since he was 4 years old, and first came into prominence when he played "Timothy's Quest" last year. He has just finished roles in "Icebound" and "Monsieur Beaucaire," and is a capable little trouper without being in any sense stagey. He is a dear little brown-eyed boy with a glint of mischief in his eyes, and an overwhelming admiration for Lois Wilson in his heart.

Alan Dwan has captured Ann Pennington and Brooke Johns, two of the most engaging performers in the Follies, for the new Gloria Swanson picture, "Manhandled," and the studio is as gay as a cabaret with their fun making. Near-by work is beginning on the English sequence of "Monsieur Beaucaire," and as soon as that is finished Helene Chadwick will be free to embark on the great adventure of being a star at the head of her own company. Paul Scardon, best remembered for "Milestones," which he directed for Goldwyn, will be in charge of her pictures.

THE NEW ONES

The new pictures on Broadway this week in the regular houses are "The Dawn of a New Tomorrow," "Singer Jim McKee," "The Unknown Purple" and "His Darker Self." The fact that the latter was made under D. W. Griffith's supervision and that his name does not appear in connection with its presentation, speaks volumes for it—or, rather, against it.

"Singer Jim McKee" is well liked by William Hart fans, though it is not of his best. It is, however, the real, rugged, essential west, as many of us enjoy seeing it.

"The Unknown Purple" seemed feeble and dull melodrama to me, but I was so glad to see Helen Ferguson and Alice Lake again that I stuck it out. I couldn't find any kick in it except in the settings which were first-class burlesque.

"The Dawn of Tomorrow" is a nice little picture that boasts an ingratiating performance by Jacqueline Logan and a splendid characterization of a crook by Raymond Griffith. Adroit as ever, he manages to invest this role with incomparable humor, without ever losing any dramatic effect.

Broadway with all of its pictures, good, bad and indifferent still has one crying need; a rousing, slapstick comedy. To the producer who will corral Louise Fazenda, Sydney Chaplin, Raymond Griffith and Ford Sterling—and will put the technical effect in the hands of Hampton Del Ruth, and force them to relinquish their dramatic ideals long enough to make a good old-fashioned comedy, I will give my undying devotion. More than that I'll go out and ballyhoo adulences for him. But that wouldn't be necessary.

Carries Three Totally Unlike Roles in Week

Versatility saved Walker Whiteside from being a one-part actor. Probably his early training in Shakespearean roles had much to do with his present qualifications, for at the moment he is impersonating three totally different characters.

As Wu Li Chang, the sinister old mandarin in "Mr. Wu," he is the ponderous, slow-moving, guttural-voiced Chinese. The role of Prince Tamar in "The Hindu" permits him to portray a dashing, slender, smooth-spoken Maharaja of a remote part of India, while in "Sheep," Mr. Whiteside enacts a smart New Yorker; a man of the world who has done big things in the realm of engineering.

When this striking personality finds himself immured in the waste places of our sun-dried borderland, he still retains his eastern characteristics, but cleverly adapts himself to the habits of his fellow-creatures of the plains.

Walker Whiteside's achievements cover a wide range of characters; ranging from Hamlet, Othello, Shylock and Richard the Third, to such parts as Rabbi Elkan in "The Little Brother;" Tokeramo, the Japanese diplomat, in "The Typhoon;" James Durie, a Scotch laird, in "The Master of Ballantrae;" Baron Kato, in "The Pawn;" Jubilee Drex in the play of that name; Cardinal Richelieu in the drama of that title; Eugene Aram in Bulwer Lytton's dramatic tale, and David Quixano in Zangwill's powerful preachment, "The Melting Pot."

AT ROBERTSON CO. IN HOLLYWOOD

Women's Smartest Coats, Suits and Dresses

$25.00

Robertson Company, Hollywood's complete department store, is now in the act of establishing an entirely new standard of values in women's wear.

At this store tomorrow you will find fashionable attire appropriate to this smart district, meeting every style need of the modish woman, at twenty-five dollars. There are coats, suits and dresses of the most delightful sort—rare selections anywhere—at this single price.

To the women of Hollywood, and to those thousands who come from surrounding districts to shop in Hollywood, this important news will come as added evidence of the remarkable values available each day at Robertson Company.

Robertson Company
6751-53 Hollywood Boulevard
Four Floors—Thirty Departments
"Hollywood's Own Department Store"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

67842 PERSONS —HAVE SEEN IT —AND PRAISED IT.

Can You Afford To Miss It?

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS

LILLIAN GISH in Henry King's The WHITE SISTER

MISSION THEATRE

Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30—Sun. 8:30 Only

ADDS THRILLS TO VIVID MELODRAMA

Marguerite Risser

"Whispering Wires," Kate L. McLaurin's dramatization of a Saturday Evening Post story of the same name by Henry Leverage, will be the attraction at the Mason Operahouse during the week of April 7. This play ran a year in New York and is generally regarded as one of the most absorbing detective plays of recent years.

Frankly, it is melodrama of the thrilling, gripping sort. When produced in the East the critics referred to it as "The Great American Thriller." In classification "Whispering Wires" belongs to the type of suspense drama popularized by such presentations as "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary."

The plot revolves around the efforts of detectives to run down a murderer and the story in unfolded in such artistic fashion that the suspense of the audience is not lifted until the final curtain. Briefly, this is what happens in "Whispering Wires":

Montgomery Stockbridge, a man of wealth, receives a threatening letter telling him that he has been marked for death. He calls the police and while he is discussing the matter an unknown voice informs him over the telephone that he is to die within a few hours. Guards are placed around him, but in spite of this precaution the murder takes place. Then the police commence to unravel the mystery and their efforts furnish the thrills of the play.

In the supporting company to be seen at the Mason are Ben Johnson, Malcolm Duncan, Marguerite Risser and others of prominence. "Whispering Wires" will remain at the Mason for one week only.

THAT LATIN LOOK WON HIM A PART

Wallace MacDonald

A Canadian who looked more like a Spaniard than any man of that nationality was selected by Fred Niblo for the heavy Spanish role in that director's latest production, "Thy Name is Woman."

Wallace MacDonald is the actor who won the coveted part. Primarily, he attracted Niblo's attention by means of a photograph in which he had made up to play such a role in a previous picture. Every available Latin type of note had been given a test for the important role before Niblo discovered MacDonald, who eventually was signed.

His selection, according to the director, is more noteworthy when it is taken into consideration that he is cast with such definite Spanish types as Barbara La Marr and Ramon Navarro.

Dance School Opened Ahead of Schedule

Though April 7 was the date set for the opening of the Venice branch of Ernest Belcher's celesta school of dancing, it has become necessary to open the school tomorrow to take care of the numerous applicants.

The announcement that the local ballet master would establish a branch in the beach city brought a flood of applicants who desired to start training immediately. Belcher will be assisted by Anna Heloise, who is to have charge of the new school.

HILLSTREET THEATRE
TRinity 6941 ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
WEEK BEGINNING TODAY
MISS FRANCES WHITE
.... MUSICAL COMEDY
~~~ TED MURRAY AT THE PIANO
Last Times Today: Mildred Harris, Sylvia Clark, Barr Twins and Stanford Bill.
CLEMENS BELLING with his pipe organ
COVEY SISTERS AND THEIR MINIATURE GRAND
La FLEUR & PORTIA THE HUMAN TOP AND ACROBATIC GIRL
LEWIS & DODY "Hello! Hello! Hello!"
JOHN GILBERT in "THE
Continuous Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p. m.
Vaudeville & Photoplays
Mats., Any Seat 40c
Mon. to Fri. Inc.
Nights & Sat. Mat. Any Seat 50c
Sat. Night and Sun. Any Seat 60c
Children—Any Seat 15c
PRICES INC. TAX
Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven & Co. in Anna's Fables—Eddie Peabody & Band

MOROSCO THEATER
Second Great Week of Los Angeles' Supreme Enjoyment!
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
NOT SO FAST
BY CONRAD WESTERVELT
A Thrill Comedy
Popular Prices—Best Seats, $1.50

BASEBALL
WASHINGTON BALL PARK
PITTSBURG vs. LOS ANGELES
SUNDAY, MARCH 30th
PITTSBURG vs. CHICAGO
MONDAY, MARCH 31st
Games called at 2:30 P. M.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
ELEVENTH POPULAR CONCERT
This Afternoon, March 30, at 3 o'clock
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloist: Lizeta Kalova, Violinist.

MISSION PLAY—At Old San Gabriel
Performances Every Afternoon (Sunday Also Wednesday and Saturday Nights)
Closing Sunday, April 13

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
Barbara Bedford and Noah Beery in "The Forbidden Love"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11

CINDERELLA ROOF SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE
You'll know "WHY MEN GO HOME" TUESDAY
Stan a Pom
FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS

Barry... 'Beau... Wins...

...has finished his ... Vantine in Mau... "The White Moth" ... for a fortnight's ... the mountains north ... "My part in Tour... is the most satis... I have done in a ... he said as he gave up ... room key. "Robert ... every situation as ... have done in it. ... to be natural, I didn't ..."
~~~

...aters—Amusements—Entertainments

67842
PERSONS
VE SEEN IT
D PRAISED IT.
n You Afford
To Miss It?
ONLY TWO
MORE WEEKS
LILLIAN GISH
in Henry King's production of
The WHITE SISTER
MISSION THEATRE
BROADWAY at ...
Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30—Sun. Mat. 3:00

ILLSTREET
(THEATRE)
...941 ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eight ...
...ISS WEEK BEGINNING TODAY
RANCES WHIT
.... MUSICAL COMEDY ST...
~ TED MURRAY AT THE PIANO ~
CLEMENS BELLING with His Jolly ...
COVEY SISTERS
AND THEIR MINIATURE BALLET
La FLEUR & PORTIA
THE HUMAN TOP AND INCOMPARABLE ...
Sun Mon
LEWIS & DODY
"Hello! Hello! Hello?"
JIMMY LUCAS
& Co.
"VAMPING A ...
Exclusive First Run Photoplay
JOHN GILBERT in "THE EXILE"
Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "The Pest ..."
Aesop's Fables—Eddie Polo in "Cub's Kin"—...
...ING. TAX.

...ROSCO THEATER ...
...nd Great Week of
...ngeles' Supreme
...ent!
NOT SO FAST
BY CONRAD WESTERVELT Drama
a real "Eye-...
Curtain Nightly at ...
A great cast
Popular Prices—Best Seats, Mats., 50c

...ASEBALL
...ASHINGTON BALL PA...
...PITTSBURG vs. LOS ANGELES
SUNDAY, MARCH 30th
...TTSBURG vs. CHICAGO, "CUBS"
MONDAY, MARCH 31st
Games called at 2:30 P. M.

...ARMONIC AUDITORIUM
ELEVENTH POPULAR CONCERT
This Afternoon, March 30, at 2 o'clock
...HILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor.
...sta Kaleva, Violinist.
Single Tickets ...

...SION PLAY—At Old San ...
Performances Every Afternoon (Except Monday)
Also Wednesday and Saturday Nights
Closing Sunday, April 13.

...ROME
...eville
at 4th
Barbara Bedford and
Noah Beery in
"The Forbidden Lover"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday ...

...ERETTA DOOR
You'll know "WHY MEN LE...
HOME" TUESDAY NIGH...
Stars in Person!

...FAMOUS BURBANK BABY DOLLS
50

...e School
...ned Ahead
... Schedule

...April 7 was the date set ...ening of the Venice ...Ernest Belcher's celeste ...dancing, it has become ...to open the school to- ...take care of the nu- ...plicants.
...nouncement that the lo- ...master would establish ...the beach city brought ...applicants who desired ...training immediately. ...ll be assisted by Anna ...ho is to have charge of ...chool.

Barrymore ...
'Beau Bru...
Wins L...

Capricious, vain ... ing peacock, ... cinating lover who ... grudging admiration ... that is Beau Brummell ... by John Barrymore ... quisite production ... Clyde Fitch play, ... third week at the Mason ... today at the Mason.
By his portrayal of ... mel, Barrymore ... times Fitch's ... predicted that his ... ance will add to the ... admirers.

...SE MODELS AX INGENUITY

..."Dolls' Houses" of ...Purpose

...Set High Value ...ful Product

...Client Greater ...Photograph's

...NIC J. HASKIN
[...DISPATCH]
...TON, March 18.—... of houses and ... is the unusual vocation ... rehabilitated war vet- ...shes for himself. Model ... which he has made look ... and perfect and elaborate ... dolls' houses, but they ...ed for much more seri- ...ses.
...del maker, Wilbur R. ... studying in the office of ...known architect. A model ... is learning to make is ... an architect to show a ...ently how a proposed ... will appear when it ...ished in brick or stucco, ...ees, chimneys, shrubbery ...ver in its place.
...ng the architect's blue ...to apply their directions ... a small scale is a task ...res as wide a variety ... as any line of work in ...ilized age. Besides know- ...edge about architec- ...engineering drawings, ... maker finds it necessary ... tackle with a paint ... modeling tools. He ...s fingers that can ... tiny objects and pa- ... hours over details. ...s must be resource- ...ful as no accepted rules ... materials and processes ...existing.

...ED BY CHANCE
...of the requirements of ...e because there is a ...d for model making, ...among the popular voca- ...Pickin became inter- ...ng chance. He was an ...mobile mechanic by ...n the war left him ...unfit for this rather ...pursuit, he took up ...d draftsmanship under ...s of the Veterans' Bu- ...ntained himself to mak- ...plans for apartment- ...ses.
...day an errand took him ...ice of Horace W. Peas- ...ington architect). The ...s of the place appealed ...d he inquired about an ...n there. The result ...s he began to study the ...ing craft.

...TING TO SCALE
...del-maker cannot go to ...and buy wooden trees ...ber-print yards. Ev- ...his model must be re- ...duced to scale. Mr. ...Haskin the requirements ...complicated by the fact ...that materials are used ...objects in models of ...ject. Thus, trees for a ...model are most easily ...ade with green sawdust ...the branches. Larger ...s, the scale of a quarter ...to a foot, are frequently ...preserved. The model- ...ker has dried goldenrod ...stalks and fastens together ...them for tree branches. ...Preserved by a fixative ...and painted green and ...present nature. Golden- ...rod, colored, can be trans- ...formed into flowers of any ...of the botanical varieties and ...shrubs and shrubbery.
...Preserved green some- ...times such as cedar or ar- ...borvitae moss, revived by ...water, makes a velvety lawn. ...Rail walks are contrived by ...gluing bed of clay and fit- ...ting shaped bits of ...wire in it to represent flags. ...Roofs, usually of cardboard ...painted to represent brick, ...tile or slate. The spaces for ...doors are cut out and glazed ...with isinglass by paper painted to ...represent a window, is pasted in- ...side on the brick and ...the pieces add to the effect ...of reality.

...ACT NECESSARY
...Attention to accuracy and ...detail is wasted. The own- ...er of land might want ...a house and leave a cer- ...tain number standing. But he ...finds it advisable to change ...a plan or cut down the ...model showed that a tree ...in that shape spoiled the ...house or cut off too ...much from some of the ...rooms the house spoiled ...it. A perfectly good tree. ...may not always evident ...on the plan.
...Despite the fact that archi- ...tects' models as highly val- ...uable assets, comparatively ...few of private residences ...while buildings and in- ...dustrial parks are more often ...seen in miniature, so that ...owners and officials can better ...visualize the plans. Sometimes, ...however, a model of this sort is dis- ...played to create public interest ...in a new building or parkway ...where funds are lacking.
...Architects occasionally have ...models in their offices and ...office boys see to it that they can ...be moved out of space and ...rearranged to suit. Mu- ...seums have one of elaborate model ...of Egyptian, war hospi- ...tals, Indian vil- ...lages and buildings. Me- ...chanisms which operate to ...show the process are ...made for educational ...purposes, as they ...are to be. The mo- ...del has supplanted the ...blueprint, it is said. But in archi- ...tectural planning the mod- ...el has a reputation as a ...time saver.
...Another device. Michel- ...angelo, a model in planning ...St. Peter's in the six- ...teenth, and a model of a ...church dating from 1414, is ...now in a French mu- ...seum.

...HER ROLE
...Lina has dashed his ...Valentine in Mau- ...rice's "The White Moth" ...and left for a fortnight's ...stay in the mountains north ...of Nice. My part in Tour- ...neur's is the most satis- ...factory I have done in s ...long time," he said as he gave up ...the key. "Robert ...Leonard's situation as ...director will have done in it. ...To be natural, I didn't ...have to be natural, I didn't

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

So Jackie Coogan's building a public garage. Whatsa matter, aren't his pictures going over the way they should?

He's just got an eye out for the future. Wants pin money to buy lollipops and stripped racers.

Photograph in Motion Picture News of a Copenhagen theater playing "The Isle of Lost Ships" shows the sign on the building reading "De Dade Skibes?" Is that the way they translate it?

THE NERVE!

Edward Burns had a fight with Agnes Ayres fifteen minutes after he was introduced to her, and then he kissed her.

However, it was all for a motion picture, as you probably guessed at once.

Burns was late in arriving from New York. During his absence production was started on episodes in which he was not needed. The first one a wailing for him was over in which Lasky quarrels with Miss Ayres, and then embraces in reconciliation.

"Pals!" he said. "Is a real welcome back to California."

The cinema covered wagon faces a journey almost as lengthy as the original pioneer train did. Having finished its first year at the Criterion Theater, New York, "The Covered Wagon" is now starting on its second.

Maybe they're running it down hill and can't stop it.

JOE FADISH SAYS

Mrs. Sydney Chaplin's new suit only goes to prove that noses ain't always what they're cracked up to be.

In the words of the advertising man, your nose knows.

Sure, exhibitors have artistic cravings, just like people do. Look at this report on one of the season's best, from a middle western theater manager: "Good picture; business poor."

POOR RICHARD'S FILMANACK

A close-up a day keeps the star gay.—Pat O'Malley.

Pictures of Sweden Shown by Request

In view of requests received by the management of Philharmonic Auditorium, the motion picture, "Sweden and the Gothenburg Exposition," will be shown at the local playhouse tomorrow evening.

These pictures are of that wonderful country of Northern Europe, Sweden, and present the land in all its enthralling beauty and in all of its present-day and ultra-modern aspects.

The maker of these pictures has been a close student of light values and knows how to handle his camera in getting them. The general artistry of them is not merely remarkable, but establishes a new standard in motion-picture photography.

Every phase of Swedish life is set forth by these pictures. Many persons of Swedish birth who have not been to their motherland for some years will be vastly surprised to find that Sweden has forged to the front and today stands in the ranks of the leading nations.

"SHERLOCK, JUNIOR" READY FOR RELEASE

Lou Anger, general manager of Buster Keaton productions, announces the completion of "Sherlock, Junior." Buster's latest comedy, which was previewed this week by Metro officials at the Keaton studio.

Donald Crisp, who has been engaged to direct Buster's next comedy, is in daily consultation at the Keaton studio with Buster, Lou Anger, his general manager; and three Keaton scenarists, Jean Havez, Joe Mitchell and Clyde Bruckman.

NINE YEARS ON SCREEN

Alma Taylor, who has the principal feminine role of Helen Adair in Cecil M. Hepworth's production, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," has had nine years of film experience. She started working in the Hepworth studios when a mere child.

HE FINDS ALL AGES DEPRAVED

Director's Research Shows Cry of "Modern Degeneracy" Raised in All Times

Rupert Hughes hates the phrase, "the good old days." He has set himself to prove that humanity is not degenerating, as reformers are so fond of maintaining. In fact, his views are that human nature shows up as pretty standard stuff at any time in the world's history.

Nothing delights him so much as contemporary tirades against the parlous state of society in 1853 or 1687, or 1924 B.C., or any period you care to choose. For instance, it is not generally known that in 1850 the American nation was on the verge of extinction, owing to the depravity of its women rapidly unfitting them to become mothers. This was the wail of a learned Philadelphian of the day. Then came the Civil War, and the learned Philadelphian doubtless turned his pen to hymns of praise of our gallant boys and the splendid mothers who bore them. On reading which Hughes chuckles, and makes a note for his next historical novel.

The automobile comes in for a lot of abuse nowadays as an accessory in the nightly escapades of the younger generation. But the motor car is by no means the first thing on wheels that has been used to spirit boys and girls down amorous lanes in the moonlight. In 1690-odd our upright Cotton Mather used strong language concerning the youngsters of those degenerate times who made the rides to and from prayer meetings occasions for "all manner of lewdness." This choice morsel from the Hughes notebook is recommended to the attention of automobile manufacturers. It puts the blame where it belongs, on human nature, and exonerates the Ford coupe.

It is Hughes historical researches that have brought him to his cheerful frame of mind about the age we live in. Not that he considers it the best of all possible ages; merely that his investigations have given him no ground for believing it the worst.

It is safe to say that a novel such as "Within These Walls" will become a standard guide and reference to the New York of 1830. In it he has concentrated an incredible amount of research and so saved future historians years of labor. To combine this information with a soul-searching study of human strength in weakness that has called forth a chorus of praise all the way from rude, outspoken Chicago to dear old supercilious London, is a bit of alchemy peculiar to the Hughes genius.

In his motion-picture work he has used this popular medium to treat vital contemporary problems. The result so far has been noteworthy; a triple broadcasting of one story, "Souls for Sale," as a serial, book and photoplay, followed by "Reno," a picture dealing with our tangled divorce laws. Next will be "True as Steel," soon to be released by Goldwyn, treating of the business woman and her complicated problems of office and home.

MARY DRAWS CROWDS ON NORTHERN TRIP

Golden Gate Park was never so popular in its history as recently. This playground of San Francisco, on the occasion of Mary Pickford's visit with her company for the purpose of taking exterior scenes for "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," was literally packed with spectators around the places where the scenes were being filmed.

"In all the time motion-picture companies have been coming here for locations, never have I seen such crowds as when Miss Pickford was here," Corporal G. S. Hawkins of the Park Police Station, San Francisco, declared.

Supporting Mary Pickford in this production, which is now being shown at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, are Allan Forrest, Courtenay Foote, Marc MacDermott, Claire Eames and Lottie Pickford Forrest.

PLAYS and PEOPLE

Albert Van Antwerp in "Not so Fast". Morosco.

Norman Kerry in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Tally's

Nita Naldi in "The Breaking Point." Metropolitan.

Clara Bow and Kenneth Harlan in "Poisoned Paradise" Rialto.

Lewis S. Stone and Helene Chadwick in "Why Men Leave Home". Loew's State

Mary Pickford and Allan Forrest in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" Grauman's Million Dollar

Marguerite De La Motte in "Desire." Clune's.

Film Writers Get Color for Wright Story

Temperament? Is it confined to actors and newspaper editors? Not always. For instance who can be more temperamental than an author? And why shouldn't he be? Mental activity is just as tiring as physical activity. They have orchestras playing on every moving-picture set now-a-days. So why not let writers soak themselves in harmonious surroundings. The finished result is usually worth it. Look at the stuff Hope Loring and Louis Lighten turn out.

They take weeks tucked away on some mountaintop, then back they trot to Hollywood with a bundle of manuscripts, all labeled and everything necessary to a continuity.

Just now this couple, who are in reality Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lighten, only Miss Loring maintains independence by clinging to her own name—maybe this is just being modern—are on Harold Bell Wright's ranch in Arizona with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser, doing a continuity on the popular Wright story, "The Mine With the Iron Door."

Louise Again Resurrects Her Old-Time Role

"Wanted — Servant in wealthy family. Not necessary to be intelligent!"

Louise Fazenda has hidden her beauty under a bushel—for art. She has tempted death in a hundred different ways—for art. But when she donned the make-up of the braids that decorate her dome like huge ears and the other accessories and issued forth in the characterization she has named a "well-meaning dumb-bell," her gift to art was excessive.

As a "welcome home" to her old-time characterization, in a mirth-quake with the working title "Easy Money," which Fred Hibbard is making for Educational, Louise receives the climax of all insults for art. She is recommended to the wealthy family. She is deemed sufficiently unintelligent for the job of servant!

Louise, commenting on the rushes of her work before the camera, finds the age has left serene the little "slavey" characterization. She is just where she left her a year ago.

"She is earnest—most earnest—and stupider. Yes, and I guess more trusting," Louise remarked. "Her heart is just as kind and she's just as well meaning as she always was."

"Pokey" Is for Those Who Like Amusing Plays

Those who like their theatrical entertainments to be of an amusing nature will enjoy "Pokey," which enters its second week of a limited engagement at the Majestic Theater tonight.

Wallace Eddinger in the role of Timothy Lamb is cast in a typical Eddinger role, with the usual excellent results expected from this popular New York comedian. He keeps his audience keenly amused all the time he occupies the stage.

"Pokey" is a play that provides excellent opportunities for every member of the cast and considerable praise must be given to Hertha Mann, who is making her first appearance at the Majestic, for her interpretation of the role of the wife of many complexes. It is one of the best bits of acting Miss Mann has shown in this city.

In the ingenue lead Barbara Brown accomplishes excellent results, while William J. Kelly as the husband achieves a personal success. John H. Elliott, J. Frank Glendon, Fred F. Cummings and Robert Morse are adequate in their respective roles, while the entire production has been given good staging by Williamene Wilkes.

New Planets Illumine Sky of Drollery

Three things stand out prominently in the co-featuring of Walter Hiers and Dorothy Devore in the new five-reel Christie comedy, "Hold Your Breath."

First, it is the second time that Walter Hiers has been co-featured in such a production by this company. The first time was several years ago, when he took part in "So Long Letty," one of the screen comedy riots of the year.

Second, this picture is the first of a series of five-reelers now being produced by Christie and adds to the list of stars appearing in Hodkinson pictures the names of Hiers and Miss Devore. Others include Betty Compson, Lois Wilson and numerous featured players of prominence.

Third, "Hold Your Breath," in bringing together Hiers and Miss Devore, joins two of the most popular young players in filmdom in the comedy-drama class.

TENOR IN FINE VOICE

Raymond Harmon, popular local tenor, was greeted by a large audience yesterday afternoon and evening at the Biltmore Hotel fashion show where he sang a number of choice selections. The tenor was in rare voice and was given a flattering reception. His selections were admirably adapted to display the sympathetic sweetness of his voice which has that indefinable quality of quickly winning its way into the hearts of the auditors. Mr. Harmon sang in concert last Friday evening at the Virginia Hotel. He will sing before the Catholic Women's Club on April 1.

LOUISE HONORED

Louise Fazenda received an autographed photograph recently from Alfred Lenz of his famous "Star Dust," a miniature bronze which was hailed by New York critics as one of his most beautiful pieces. The comedienne names Mr. Lenz as her favorite sculptor, a fact that came to his notice.

RETURNS TO WORK

Beatrice Burnham has returned to the Fox studios after a long seige of illness. She plays in support of Charles (Buck) Jones.

GRAUMAN'S
HOLLYWOOD
EGYPTIAN THEATRE
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
THEATRE ORIGINAL CONCEIVED & ERECTED BY SID GRAUMAN
7:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15

Facts you must know

380,553 theater-goers have paid to see this production.

Thousands have traveled from all California to attend this showing.

Nine out of every ten tourists visiting California come to Grauman's Egyptian.

Critics have termed "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace" the prologue without a peer.

250th Jubilee Performance
Mon. Eve., Apr. 7
A gala event—with souvenirs de luxe for every lady present.

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
10 COMMANDMENTS
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

SID GRAUMAN'S
Prologue Magnificent
"A NIGHT IN PHARAOH'S PALACE"
A Tremendous Spectacle of Beauty and Grandeur, With 100 Artists on the Stage. Five Great Scenes!

Seats on sale two weeks in advance — Barker Bros. — Birkel Music Co. — Egyptian Theater box office — HOlly. 2131—and Sun. till 2:30 p.m. at Grauman's Metropolitan, 6th and Hill.

TAKE P.E. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CARS AT HILL ST. STATION DIRECT TO MAIN ENTRANCE

Super Values for the Last Day of the Mon

Jacquette Sweaters

$10 and $12.50 Formerly

Reduced to $5.00

A wonderful assortment of fashionable sweaters that we have been selling right along at $10.00 and $12.50 will be offered Monday in a $5.00 sale. Here are sweater values without an equal! A diversity of styles that are popular, including the two in the illustration. Some of pure worsted, some of mohair, and others of mohair-and-fiber mixtures. No woman's wardrobe is complete without a chic sweater — and here is your chance to get one at an amazing low price.

Hale's Good Goods
341-345-345 SO. BROADWAY
TRinity 2343

Women's $2.25 Fancy Nightgowns $1.95

Very specially priced for Monday are these attractive night gowns made of fancy crepe. Peach, flesh or white trimmed in contrasting colors. Others of novelty materials trimmed with lace. $2.25 values for $1.95.

—**Women's $1.50 Envelope Chemises,** very special at $1.25

—**Women's Satine Bloomers,** on sale Monday at 95c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Extra Large Size

Dress Aprons

$2.95 Values at **$2.50**

Fancy dress aprons, in extra large sizes, made of good quality amoskeag gingham in Small checks, with shawl collar and cuffs of white organdie. Dainty shades, extra large and long with 2-inch hem. Would make lovely afternoon dresses. $2.95 values on sale at $2.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Boudoir Lamps $1.95

—*$3.00 Values*

—Lamp and shade, complete, as shown in the illustration.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$2.00 Trays at

Quadruple plated ware. Handled plates for sandwiches, cake or fruit. And bread trays. Amazing values at $1.00.

$2.00 Framed Pictures at $1.

Framed pictures—a variety of subjects—and sizes from 11x8 inches up to 20x15½ inches. $2.00 would be a low price for them. As a feature for the Last Day of the Month—$1.00 each.

New Arrivals in Woolen Fabr

—**42-Inch All Wool French Poplins,** black and navy. Yd. .....
—**42-Inch All Wool Canton Crepe,** many colors. Yard .....
—**50-Inch Shepherd Check Suiting,** black and white .....
—**54-Inch New Wool Coatings,** wanted stripes. Yard .....
—**54-Inch Grey English Tweed,** good suiting weight. Yd. .....
—**50-Inch Dress Flannel,** for sport wear. Yard .....

Charmeuse for Dresses $1.75

Fine charmeuse of a splendid weight that will give good service. 36 inches wide. Black, navy and brown. A bargain at $1.75.

—**40-Inch Sport Silks,** in checks, stripes and blocks .....
—**36-Inch Printed Florentine Kimono Silks** .....
—**40-Inch White Sport Silks,** prices start at .....
—**40-Inch Silk And Wool Canton Crepe,** 15 colors .....
—**40-Inch White And Black Crepes,** for dresses, etc. .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Beautiful Capes as Low as $19.75

—and Others at $25.00, $29.75 and $35.00

We are offering beautiful silk-lined capes at $19.75. And a wonderful assortment ranging up to $35.00. Graceful, good looking styles of lustrous fabrics,—also silk capes and Poiret twill capes. Sand, gray and black are the favorite colors.

Extra Size Coats
Popular Prices
—a specialty at Hale's.

Handsome New Coats Specially Priced

A special purchase of women's coats—featured in a sale at $25.00. They are beautiful coats that would be $5.00 to $10.00 higher ordinarily. Coats of the general utility type, sports coats and polo coats—some made of Bolivia in the bright finish that is so much wanted, and others of tricotine and Poiret twill.

$25

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Dresses

Values up to $25.00 in a Sale for the Last Day of the Month **$15**

Come see the dresses we shall be selling Monday at $15. You'll be amazed!

The styles are new, and there's a remarkable variety in them. Beautiful beaded dresses are included.

Dresses of Canton crepe, and satin crepes, and sports dresses made of roshanara. The new light Spring colors are here, as the conservative darker shades.

Some are worth as high as $25.00.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

A Quality Worth $2.25, Offered Monday at an Exceptionally Low Price

$1.35

BLACK
AFRICAN
NUDE
ATMOSPHERE
DAWN
BEIGE
BEAVER
BRIGHTON
LOG CABIN
SILVER
—and every other popular color.

In a special sale which will interest every woman who sees this announcement we are offering full-fashioned silk stockings at the exceptionally low price of $1.35. They're $2.25 values. It will pay to buy several pairs of them. Heavy weight silk stockings with lisle garter tops, and strongly reinforced—a quality that will give good service. Choice of a very wide range of the colors in popular demand.

The New Gauntlet Style —Collar and Cuff Sets $2.00 Values at $1.00

—These dainty collar and cuffs will make the plainest of dresses attractive. Made of fine net and trimmed with lace and black ribbon. $2.00 values; very special at $1.00

Trimmings

—**COLORED SILK EMBROIDERY BANDS AND FANCY BRAID BANDS,** for dress trimmings. $1.65 quality for...$1.50

—**35c PLAIN AND FANCY COLORED BRAIDS,** some in tinsel effect for trimming. Yard...25c

—**75c FANCY BUCKLES,** and ornaments in bead, embroidery and shell. Priced at.....50c

Laces

—**HAND MADE CLUNY LACES** for scarfs and centers. 75c quality specially priced at 65c

—**50c VENISE LACE EDGES,** in white and cream. Suitable for trimming neckwear and dresses. Yard 25c

—**COLORED LACES,** for trimming hats. Black and white laces included. 65c quality, yard 45c.

New Wash Goods

—**27-inch Dress Ginghams,** all new patterns. Yd. 25c
—**32-inch Dress Ginghams,** plaid and checks. Yard 30c
—**Linen Finish Suiting,** all wanted colors. Yd. 40c
—**Fancy Figured Dress Voiles,** 39 to 40-inch width. Yard 50c
—**Flock Dot Swiss Voile,** yard 50c
—**Irish Dress Linen,** in colors. Yard 90c
—**Shadow Striped Lingerie,** yard 45c
—**Printed Suitings,** priced, a yard 35c
—**Lace Plaid Granite Cloth,** yard 65c
—**36-inch White Linen,** yard 85c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Linoleum— —at Hale's Low Prices

—**First Quality Print Linoleum,** in light blue and dark blue checks. Very desirable for kitchens and bathrooms. Specially priced for Monday at...79c

—**Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum,** this season's patterns. Large stock to select from, sq. yd. $1.35

—**Nairn's Tile Inlaid Linoleum,** stands up under the heaviest wear. Colors go clear through to the back. Sq. yd. $1.65

(Hale's—Basement)

Rug Bargains for Monday

(Buy Them on Easy Payments—We Charge No Interest)

—**$38.50 Best Quality Axminster Rugs,** 6x9 ft. size..$30.00
—**$14.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 6x9 ft. size.....$12.00
—**$25.85 Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size.....$21.50
—**$47.50 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs,** 9x12..$47.50
—**$58.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size.....$48.50
—**$70.00 Best Quality Axminster Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size, $57.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

72x99-Inch Sheets $1.39

Special for Monday . . .

—**240 Bleached Seamless Sheets,** 72x99-inch size. None sold to dealers. Very specially priced at.....$1.39

—**360 Bleached Pequot Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size, Each 40c

—**Bleached Muslin,** 36-inch width. Yard.....18c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies *at Special Prices*

—**FLAKEDALE SUNFAST AND TUBFAST HANGINGS,** plain and fancy striped hangings for sunrooms, libraries, etc. Yard $2.75

—**BELMOND JACQUARD MERCERIZED MARQUISETTE,** very lustrous. Figured and plain. Yard 95c

—**RUFFLED GRENADINE CURTAINS,** pleated ruffle with pair of ruffled bands. Dotted style only. Pair $1.35

—**BALL FRINGES,** for edging of curtains, etc. Plain and chintz colorings. Yard 5c

—**FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS,** open mesh weave with medium detached figures. Yard...39c

—**FRINGES TO MATCH THE ABOVE,** yard.20c

—**1000 YARDS OF FILET NETS,** small and medium patterns. Cream, white and ecru. 42 to 45-inch width. Yard $1.00

—**CURTAIN MARQUISETTE,** even twisted thread. Priced a yard 19c

—**CURTAIN MARQUISETTE,** 48-inch width. Suitable for wide windows, office and store, etc. Yard 50c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silk Envelope Che

$3.50 Values at $2.5

Women's silk envelope chemises made of quality crepe de chine. Some are hemstitched, others are trimmed with laces, others are tailored. $3.50 values for .....

—**Women's Nightgowns,** made of soft muslin, are lace trimmed, with real filet and other hand embroidery. Specially priced at .....

—**$3.25 Costume Slips,** made of "Jap-Silk" silk material. All colors. Priced at...

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bedspreads

—**$2.50 White Crochet Bedspreads,** size .....
—**$3.00 White Crochet Bedspreads,** size .....
—**$5.50 White Satin Bedspreads,** size .....

Plaid Blankets

—**66x80-inch Fine Plaid Blankets** .....
—**66x80-inch All Wool Plaid Blankets** .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bullock's Inauguration Month

"One o'Clocks Saturdays" Broadway Hill and Seventh

A One-Day Value Characteristic of the Last Day of Inauguration Month---1500 Yds. St. Gall Swiss 75c

Hand-loomed. Fast tied dots. 31-inch St. Gall Swisses at 75c a yard leads a page of values calculated to bring Inauguration Month to an impressive close.

Twenty-five beautiful colors with white dots. Others have colored grounds and colored dots. Still others have a white ground with colored dots. Pin dots, medium sized dots. Navy, Copenhagen, black and bright shades are well represented. Remember—a one-day value—for this price has been specially reduced for Monday.

Easter Brides! Distinctive Engraving!

Announcements, invitations, at home cards, and calling cards for the Easter Bride should be ordered now, allowing time for them to be done in the finest possible way—the Bullock way.

Choose your stationery in Bullock's Stationery Store for the all important occasion. Stocks are purchased with the Easter Bride constantly in mind, at this time of the year.

—Stationery Store, Bullock's First Floor.

Copies of Crystals, $7.50

Such excellent copies of genuine crystals. Cut in the manner diamonds and other precious stones are cut—and the effect is amazing!

Appropriate Easter Gifts

Appreciated Gifts, too—for doesn't every woman like a strand of well cut beads for ornamentation?

30 inches long—graduated. In effects of sapphire blue, topaz, ametyst, citren, crystal with crystal rondells, also crystal with jet rondells. Priced at $7.50 a strand.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

O. N. T. Thread 45c doz.

A very special price. 150 yard spools. Black and white only. White, assorted sizes 30 to 100; black assorted sizes 40 to 70.

California Sewing Silk, 10c Spool!

100 yards to a spool. Black, white and a good range of colors. Another Special

Embroidered Edging, 15c bolt.

4 yards to a bolt. In white and colors. Specially priced.

Bias Tape, 6 yard bolt, 10c

In white, black and colors. White in sizes 2 to 10. Black and colors, assorted sizes. Specially priced.

—Notions Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Do You Sew Well? Learn, $5.00

Make Your Spring Costume yourself, in School—6 lessons for $5.00!

—Inquire at Butterick Pattern Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Permanent Waving Special!

20 curls for $15! This special for the last day of Bullock's Inauguration Month.

The same high standard of work as when the regular price is charged.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

A New Section! Devoted to the Costume Idea! The Blouse! The Sweater! The Skirt!

In Roman Stripes, This Blouse, $10.

Skirt of White Flannel color trimmed, $14.75.

Sweater after the Tailleur, $12.50.

The vogue of the two-piece costume—interpreted now in contrasts. The separate skirt and blouse or sweater become the dominant factors in its creation and a new Bullock Section for its completion.

But how skilfully—how carefully must each complement be chosen—for line—for color—for type. This new section will facilitate selection by association Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters in a new and distinctive manner—introduced by—

A New Group of Silk Overblouses That Emphasize the Short Sleeve, $10

Colorful Blouses in bright Roman stripes featuring the new high collar. The smart pale copper shades, showing tiny buttons or cross-tucking.

Blouses suggestive of summer—with their cool, comfortable diminutive sleeves. One but needs a smart sports skirt of flannel or crepe to complete the costume.

Blouses, $10, in the new section on Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Skirts May be Severely Plain or Quite Decorative, $14.75

But only when one's blouse or sweater is very simple is the decorative skirt really effective. Then perhaps a few rows of novel braiding—an adaptation of the stripe idea—a monogram or other interesting touch becomes distinctive.

Usually the simple wrap-around or plaited skirt of flannel or crepe will find most favor.

Skirts of simple and decorative types—in the new Section at $14.75. These in white! And in poudre blue and new high colors.

The Tailleur Sweater with Four Buttons at $12.50

A straight, slim interpretation of the tailored mode—brilliantly plaided. Illustrative of the smart, new collection of Sweaters featured in this new Bullock Section. Cleverly knitted of mohair and glos (formerly called fibre) in light spring weight.

A sweater enhanced by a simple skirt of white flannel.

But this is just one of the interesting Sweater types at Bullock's—at $12.50.

Sweaters of every fashionable variety from a smart, boyish Vest-Sweater of striped mohair at $10 to a charming Mandarin style of black glos (formerly called fibre) strikingly embroidered in white—at $27.50.

—The New Section of Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Imported Shadow Striped Satinettes, 50c

Another feature from the cotton goods section—another one-day value!

Highly mercerized cotton which retains its lustre through endless washings. Light underwear shades, medium shades and black and white.

Its uses are unlimited—lingerie, gowns, pajamas, costume slips. Reduced for Monday at 50c a yard.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Special Price for Smart Corsets, $6.95

Bullock's Inauguration month closes tomorrow with this striking value from the Corset Section.

The corset to achieve the correct silhouette for the tailleur. An exceptional model regularly much higher in price.

Expertly fashioned of a sturdy cotton fabric, beautifully brocaded in silk. With low elastic top to fit snugly.

Sizes from 23 to 30.

Dainty Lace Bandeaux Brassieres—Another Special—at $2.95

Suggestive of Easter apparel—in white. Of dainty lace combined with ribbon. The well known Bien Jolie Brassiere—in sizes 32 to 40, at $2.95.

Sizes from 23 to 30.

—The Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Glove Silk Garments Values $1.95, $2.95

Fancy Striped Vests, $1.95! Bloomers, $2.95! Step-ins, $2.95! All specially priced to make important values for this last day of Bullock's 1924 Inauguration Month!

Not the ordinary weave—but a fancy striped Milanese Weave of a good weight, of silk. Attractive underwear, at less than ordinary prices. Pink only.

Fancy Striped Glove Silk Vests, $1.95!
Ribbon shoulder straps. Bodice tops. Sizes 36 to 42.

Fancy Striped Glove Silk Bloomers, $2.95!
Made with large reinforcements. Frill at knee. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Match the vests.

Fancy Striped Glove Silk Step-ins, $2.95!
In a matching fabric. Nicely bound. Sizes 36 to 40.

—Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

New Handkerchiefs, 25c Fine Linen! for Women

That isn't all—they are in linen of solid colors and have embroidered corners. Several widths in hems. Women's Handkerchiefs of excellent linen.

Consider these features—and then the price—Excellent Values, every one!

White Linen Women's Handkerchiefs with Hand-Printed Colored Borders, will also be on sale at 25c each.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Smart Footwear is Reduced to $7.85

Let Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions supply your Easter Footwear, Monday at a saving.

This is an Event which embraces Bullock Shoes, emphasizing Workmanship—Quality—and the maximum value at their regular pricing. And $7.85 is a price much below their regular selling price.

Besides the models sketched a group of smartly strapped slippers in many patterns will be included. Various types of heels. In leathers and materials most popular this Spring. In some instances size ranges are broken.

—Buy Bullock's Shoes, Monday at $7.85 a pair—Fourth Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A smart variation of the new small hat in black Milan with black moire turned up brim surmounted by silvery metallic monogram — by Elene—$15.00.

Bullock's First Contribution of Hats From Elene—$15

This is the first announcement of Bullock's latest step toward more specialized Fashion Service—this time Hats from Elene.

The first group is an accomplishment. The derby-crown Sailor which is sponsored so strongly. The New Tricorn. The small Cloche. Hats for Sports. Hats particularly in keeping with the Tailored Mode.

Milan and Silk. Cere trimming. A gleaming buckle. A flashing band of metallic leather. Whips of metallized gold. Colors to decorate a Springtime. Back and white. Hats from Elene presage an episode in the Fashion World.

They will be augmented by timely contributions—as the season advances or a new season unfolds—always $15.00.

At Bullock's only in Los Angeles—Third Floor.

LOS ANGELES IS CITY OF NATIONS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

on the breeze made by passing vehicles.

DWELLINGS DIVERSE

Equally as diverse and cosmopolitan as the people who roll along the highways are the dwellings which border the roads and dot the hillsides. Here are living quarters adapted for every purse and displaying characteristics of many peoples and lands. Here is no soul-destroying sameness of color or line, no blocks of houses totally lacking in individuality, hideous in similitude. Every little home possesses a characteristic touch of its own which differentiates it from its neighbors. The tiniest bungalow refuses to be classed as a cottage, and boasts a pergola, a patio, a roof garden, a sun-porch or an arched garden walk.

Nor have the Angelenos been content to endure a sameness even in topography. They have lifted up their eyes unto the hills. They have climbed the mountains and conquered their fastnesses. They have built concrete evidence of their stability to pave their way with good roads as well as good intentions; they have built them hill-side houses, snuggling into the curves of the hills and affording such loveliness of view that a beauty-lover dwelling there should be able to live, move and have his being on view alone; he should be able to tread on air, to look out on the stars, and down on the world, and feel himself a citizen of the universe.

MISSION STYLE SUPREME

In the larger and more pretentious homes, the cosmopolitan influence of diverse style is more clearly seen. A stately Italian villa stands next to the dignified replica of Mount Vernon; a tile-roofed house with small grilled windows and high garden walls of Spanish tradition is a neighbor of the house of many-paned French doors and open pergola; a thatched roof recalling the quaint Devon cottage, contrasts with the abruptly sloping roofs of the English cottage of today and the half-timbered "Stratford" style; a proud Spanish castle rears its superior height beside the soil-hugging Swiss chalet.

Dominating all other influences, however, remain the sturdy simplicity and beauty of the Mission arches and cloistered porches, the style brought to California by the tireless Franciscan Fathers. Adobe has given place to a more plastic composition which admits of greater variety in line and color, but the general characteristics of the Spanish Missions remain as pre-eminently adapted to the country and climate, and inextricably bound up with the history of California.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Inauguration Month

Ten ways a spring frock may achieve smartness!
a new and unusual collection — $55

Scarfs

Plaited Aprons! Black and White!

Scarfs and tucks! Occasionally the scarf idea and the smart vogue for horizontal tucking in the same frock. Flannel frocks with matching scarfs. Silk crepe and satin frocks with matching scarfs.

Frocks tucked horizontally—from neck to hem. Frocks with group tucking. This horizontal tucking is a smartly simple way to interrupt the straightline tubular frock and make it easier to wear.

Backs are still very plain—the movement is all in front. A lovely graceful fashion! Apron flounces, flared flounces and gathered flounces! A series of plaited flounces. Decorative touches that smartly confine themselves to the front of frock only!

Black and white! Black accents on the sports frock of white. White accents on the sports frock, afternoon frock or the tailored satin frock—

Alpaca!—The tunic silhouette!

Chinese necklines! The Middy frock! Frocks of alpaca. Tunic frocks, long and slim, usually beltless!

These very certain signs by which one may know a spring frock is really smart! Evident in this unusual collection at $55!

Satin frocks, high colored twills, crepe de Chine frocks of many plaits, sports types in flannel.

Slim black frocks, with flattering accessory tabliers, bandings—of cream or ecru lace.

Monograms! Boyish types—affecting white collars and cuffs and long tight sleeves! Boyish types—with cape backs!

A truly unusual assemblage! Frocks in misses' sizes for women and misses!

Plaits! Jabots of ecru lace!—

Capes! Flannels!

Frocks fully aware of the ten ways a Spring Frock may achieve smartness. At $55!

Vivid twills!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third F*

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Inauguration Month

Bullock's Sportswear Store

French Dresses $39.50!
Of crepe de Chine—handmade!

A very special purchase—in Paris—by the buyer for Bullock's Sportswear Store.

A limited number of evidently French and actually French sports-type frocks. Of crepe de Chine! One a copy of Renee's petal dress!

Another model features cut work and slender plaits!

In such interestingly new shades as mint, rust, boy blue, Lanvin green, lipstick red and cyclamen.

Importations—at $39.50!

SEVENTH....STREET....BUILDING

...XICO IS NEAR ...RMAL STATUS

...Farce Head Tells of ...olution's End

...ico's People Grateful ...r Our Friendship

...ads Begin to Operate ...ith Regularity

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH...
...W YORK, March 23.—E. R. ..., president of the Wells-Far... Co. organizations in Mexico ... Cities, has recently returned ...w York from Mexico, where ... makes his headquarters in ... City. Probably no Ameri... is in closer touch with the best ...est of Mexican business and ...ment than Mr. Jones. He ... an interview in the Wall ... Journal:

"I was in Mexico during Decem..., January and February, the ...d covering the recent revolu... For a while it appeared that ... revolution would win. This ... the general opinion based ... the fact that all revolutions ... previously won out in Mexico. ...ly fortunately, I think, not ... for Mexico herself, but for ... country as well, our gov... took a very definite stand ... side of Gen. Obregon and ... arms and ammunition ... which he was able to prevent ... overthrow of his, the estab... and recognized, government. ... received arms and muni... as well as airplanes from our ... and with these, to... with the help of Mexican ... aviators, was en... to completely dominate the ... and to restore order in ... At present the coun... is well under control and ... ...ed government prevails. As ... happens after such troubles ... are many bands of robbers ... highwaymen masquerading un... the name of revolutionists, but ... as they will soon disap...

...MERICANS PRAISED

"The opinion amongst Ameri... and foreigners in Mexico is ... in favor of the position ... by our government; in fact, ... we had sent Charles B. War... and Judge John Barton Payne ... for the special purpose ... the conditions, and ... on the basis of their re... and recommendation the Ob... government was recognised, ... see wherein any fair per... criticise President Coolidge ... position he has taken to... ...ending moral support and ... help to Mexico, as was ... this instance, I believe will ... very beneficial effect and ... to discourage future elec... revolution. There was no ... for the recent uprising ... that the personal ambition ... vis against the ins.

"Undoubtedly President Obregon ... out of this revolution ... commanding figure since ... of ex-President Diaz, and ... many occasions publicly ex... his appreciation for the ... given him by our own govern... as well as for the sympathy ... American people.

...AILROADS OPEN

"With a few exceptions in the ... part of the republic the ... are now functioning with ... The line is open from ... City to Vera Cruz; Mexico ... Laredo, El Paso and Co...

"The Southern Pacific lines have ... disturbed during this re... trouble. They are making ... progress on their exten... from Tepic to Guadalajara ... when this is finished it will ... a direct route from Mexico ... California, which will be of ... advantage both to Mexico ... the United States.

"Normally business is greatly de..., but the feeling prevails ... conditions will rapidly change ... better.

"We all believe that the naming ... B. Warren as Ambas... to Mexico will serve to im... the friendly relations exist... between the two countries and ... the same time, have a most ... effect in helping to im... not only the friendly rela... between the two countries, ... materially help from a ... standpoint. The Mexi... government has great con... in Mr. Warren's ability and ... earnest desire to be helpful. ... own affairs suffered during ... revolution, but are again ... normal basis."

...ress Dons ...acated Shoes of Statesman

Senatorial corridors to the ... boards of a comedy motion... studio.

...is the path trod by the ... which pretty Ruth Hiatt ... in her characterization of a ... newsie, in support of Lloyd ... in "Lonesome."

...these fine and dignified... shoes—which, by the way, ... "Congress" model—trod ...United States Senate chamber. ...were on the feet of the late ... Lane, member from Oregon. ...were made to the Senator's ... of materials and workman... never wear out, but the ...tread of them, and on a ... to Los Angeles shortly before ..., he discarded them at the ... of his cousin, "Pinto" Colvig, ... and "gag" man.

...one day, Pinto wore ... to the studio. They were ... and comfortable but they ... not Hollywood, and Pinto's ... made many a wise crack ... "cowboy's brogues." Soon ... the Senator died, and the ... were put away.

...Pinto heard Lloyd ... and his director asking ... pair of "funny shoes." Pinto ... of the Senator's high... and realizing that, though ... in themselves, they ... a ludicrous note when ... about on Ruth's ..., he offered to bring ... over. They were acclaimed ...

...RING ON WAY HERE

...Fox will film some of the ... for the prologue of his ... production "The ...'s Reckoning," at Cristobal, ... while cumming through the ... Canal en route from New ... to Los Angeles.

Bullock's Inauguration Month

"One o'Clock Saturdays" — Broadway, Hill and Seventh

5000 Yds. Sheer, Colored 'Kerchief Linen, 75c

Sheer Handkerchief Linen, specially priced at 75c a yard. Sheer Linen for Summer Garments, frocks, lingerie, children's party dresses, even for Christmas Handkerchiefs—the saving warrants such future-need-purchases.

Convince yourself of the value of this linen by comparing it with other good linens at higher prices.

Woven of fine flax yarn. Twenty clear, popular spring colors. 36 inches wide. Presented as a feature for a Last-Day-of-Inauguration Month Value. It should go quickly at 75c a yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Women's Silk Stockings With Fancy Clox, $2.35

Emphasizing the values of the last day of Inauguration Month. Stockings of the type carried in regular Bullock Stocks at a pricing very, very much more!

Light weight, all silk of a wonderful texture. Made more attractive with clox. The type of heel that slenderizes ankles so amazingly. In fawn, naturelle, nude, pearl, pongee, white and black.

Share early—for the quantity is limited. Stockings of such a quality when priced at $2.35 a pair are impelling values!

Women's Lisle Top, Silk Stockings, $1.55

Another shipment of the stockings which were so enthusiastically received last Monday.

Full fashioned—a clear, even weave in silk of an excellent quality. Reinforced with lisle top.

A fashionable color range—blush—sunburn—skin—dawn—naturelle—beige—gunmetal—white—Moresque—trumpet. An important Monday value, $1.55 a pair.

—Hosiery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Long Novelty Gloves of Sueded Fabrics, $1.85

So valueful are these gloves that many shopping expeditions will be inaugurated in Bullock's Glove Section. An out of the ordinary price for such a fine make of gloves. The secret will be out when you investigate them.

Embroidered are these long fabric gloves. Just as fancy as the mode insists upon. In mode, camel, beaver, leather and mauve. Sizes 5 to 7.

Only 250 pairs are specially priced at $1.85 a pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Tom Boy Scarfs Give Style Value, $3.50

Those clever, narrow scarfs which do their share in emphasizing the fact that no smart woman can afford to be without at least one scarf this season.

Knitted of wool and glos (formerly called fibre). A generous tassel on each end. In complementing colors—orange, beige, orchid, rose, poudre bleu, green, tangerine and white. Many are of combined colors. $3.50.

Pure Silk Scarfs at $8.75

A heavy quality. Novelty cord weave with contrasting colored striped ends. Finished with silk fringe. In navy, gray, purple, green, jade, rose, royal and black.

Boucette (Glos) Scarf, $8.75

New and different. A novelty weave. Bright sports colors.

—Scarf Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Again! Sports Oxfords And Sandals! $8.65 pr.

Again because of their unusual character and equally unusual value. Fitting them admirably as an offering for this last Value Day of Inauguration Month.

Oxfords of white kid with patent trimming—or of grey suede with patent. Also sand nubuck, brown calf trim.

They have the kilty tongues to match, welt soles, sports heels. $8.65.

Sandals of grey or sand nubuck—flexible welt soles and sports walking heels. $8.65 pair.

Two remarkable values—two stunning styles—at $8.65 a pair —at Bullock's Sportswear Store —Bullock's Seventh Street Building.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

The Walking Coat of Fur $69.50, $89.50

These in a singularly timely offering for the last day of Inauguration Month—their value the more enhanced by their authenticity for the Easter Season.

Of snowy white Chinese Coney (rabbit) with black Belgian Hare trim (illustrated at left) $89.50.

Of pure white Belgian Hare (illustrated at right) $69.50.

Or of White Caracul (Astrachan lamb) pearl grey trimmed with Kit Fox.

A model with half sleeves of Chinese Coney (rabbit) with black and white embroidery and shawl collar.

Indeed the important thing today is the Walking Coat of Fur.

This group is distinctively of a high character. The linings very striking in silk foulards. The prices equally striking—$69.50 and $89.50.

At Bullock's Section of Finer Furs—Fur Storage, Repairing and Remodeling notable services. Third Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Inauguration Month will close tomorrom with an important

Special, Breakfast Coats of Satin $6.95

Outdoing the value aspirations of even Inauguration Month itself for a rousing finale.

Imagine! Breakfast Coats of soft, changeable Satin in rose, blue, orchid, peach.

Imagine them trimmed with narrow ruffles down the front and around the hem, on the sleeves, on the pockets.

But maybe you have seen them yourself and know what their former price was—then you know how exceptional they are at $6.95.

You won't forget either that they have the set-in elbow-length sleeves and are cut full length and width.

Monday—the last day of Inauguration Month—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Special Price Collegienne Hats $7.50

—By way of making the last day of Inauguration Month a day for girls to shop.

New hats so good at $7.50 that others had to be reduced.

Street and Sports models. Silk and straw combinations. Novelty straws. Straw and felt. Milan hemp hats.

Ribbon cockades; shirred ribbon tubing used as embroidery. Georgette streamers. Flowers.

A colorful, style-ful timely Easter offering of Bullock's Collegienne Hats at $7.50.

—Section of Collegienne Millinery, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

VICTOR NEWS

Harry Lauder's Latest;
O-H-I-O and Dixie Girls Are Good Enough for Me.
Victor Record 55221, $1.50.

Come to hear it—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Buy A Hoover Sweeper

Do your housecleaning with the utmost convenience!

"Hoovers" on Term Account, if you wish.

—Demonstration on Bullock's Second and Sixth Floors.

Satin Ribbon, 25c yd! Conquered by Value

A large surplus and good will towards Bullock's and Inauguration Month resulted in a low price concession. This manufacturer specializes in better quality ribbons—and this lot of 2000 yards is one of his high standards.

4½ inches wide! And such a color range! High colors—yellow, cameo, scarlet, purple, sapphire, Jack rose, royal, Nile, orchid, maize, turquoise, midnight, seal brown, also white and black.

This opportunity in ribbon contributes Value-prestige to Bullock's Last Day of Inauguration Month. 25c a yard.

Note: Bullock's will tie ribbon bows without charge.

—Ribbon Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Embroidered Voile Gowns for Easter $3.95

The Chemise to match at $2.95.
Step-ins and Vests to match, $1.95.

A new idea in underwear. Flesh, peach, white and orchid.

The Gowns in round square or V neck, strap shoulder, sleeveless or with kimono sleeves. Exquisitely embroidered.

The Chemise in bodice top, step-in style with double straps.

Dainty, well made and carefully cut garments. Interesting from standpoints of economy as well as style.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Collegienne Frocks Sports-types, $25

Tiers! The new buckle trimming! Tiny vertical plaits. Smart fashion tendencies, campus-approved.

A new group of Bullock's exclusive Collegienne Frocks developed in crepe de chine and roshanara.

In soft artichoke green. In poudre blue. In brilliant yellow. In black and white. In clever prints.

Two of the interesting styles sketched, from this diversified group at $25.00.

—Collegienne Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Says It's Great For

Wrinkles and Enlarged Pores

Old-fashioned Ordinary Buttermilk in the Form of a Wonderful Cream.

You too will be surprised and delighted with its use, for while it turns the dullest and most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty, it does not show the slightest sign of its use. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the slightest shininess or greasiness of the skin. Howard's Buttermilk Cream is guaranteed to satisfy you in every way or the purchase price will be refunded.—[Advertisement.

What Is Neuritis

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves that produces sharp, darting pain very similar to that of rheumatism. In fact, the disease is often mistaken for rheumatism and treated as such, with the result that the sufferer gets no lasting benefit.

Neuritis is usually brought on by colds, injuries, bruises, nervous exhaustion, malarial poisoning or infectious diseases. The pain may be confined to one spot or it may move from place to place. Sometimes it is accompanied by soreness in the muscles, numbness in the hands or feet, lame back, stiff joints, eye strain or severe headaches.

The only way to obtain permanent, lasting relief is to heal the affected nerves—get rid of the inflammation. Espa Neuritis Tablets are compounded for that very purpose. Harmless, pleasant and effective. A trial package will convince you. Price, $1.00. Sold in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Stores and all other leading druggists. Boericke & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

To Have Wavy, Glossy Hair Like Nature's Own

Here's something of real merit that you should make note of unless you are one of the few possessors of naturally wavy hair. It's very simple, for all you need do is to apply a little liquid silmerine before doing up the hair—with a clean tooth brush—and you will have the sweetest curls and waves imaginable. They will be just like "Nature's own." The hair will stay in curl a week or more.

The application is beneficial to the hair and gives it that lively luster so much desired. As you can obtain liquid silmerine from your druggist at not to exceed twenty cents an ounce, there's no reason now for putting up with either that straight, contrary hair, or with the curling iron nuisance. —[Advertisement.

Save Your Eyes

Inflamed, watery, work-strained eyes need care before the trouble becomes chronic and serious injury results. Quick relief is found by dissolving one 5 grain Optona tablet in a fourth of a glass of water to be used two or three times a day.

Many report discarding glasses after using Optona solution two or three weeks. It gives quick relief and does not smart or burn the most sensitive eyes. It is sold and recommended by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

for San Francisco. Members of the party were Miss Downs, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. White, Misses Grace Power, Calla Larkins and Olive Hardwick and Dr. and Mrs. Ryan.

MONROVIA

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury of East Lime avenue, has as their house guests for a few days, Mrs. Minerva Conable of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Conable Walsh of Dansville, N. Y., both cousins of Mrs. Salisbury and who are spending the winter at Long Beach.

Miss Mabel Clark of west Lime avenue proved a charming hostess when she entertained a group of her girl friends on Saturday afternoon at a St. Patrick's party and matinee. The members of the party first enjoyed the afternoon performance of Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert," after which they adjourned and at 5 o'clock were served with a dainty luncheon. St. Patrick's motif was used in all the attractive decorations. Guests for the charming affair were Misses Jean McQueen, Alice Sinclair, Beryl Woodward, Shirley Jacobs, Mildred Mophril, Elsie Tietz, Florence Hill, Margaret Pettroff, Marjorie West, Irene Wilson and the hostess.

The H. R. Miller home was the scene of a charming affair on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Miller arranged a surprise dinner party in compliment to Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. J. M. Laughlin of Alhambra. It was Mrs. Laughlin's birthday anniversary, but the enjoyable affair came as a complete surprise to her. The dinner table was daintily decorated with St. Patrick decorations, the green and white color scheme being used. Attractive place cards marked plates for the honor guest, Mrs. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ashley of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoner, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Nottage, all of San Gabriel, and the host and hostess. Mah jongg furnished amusement for the evening.

Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. E. B. Ridgley and Mrs. F. R. Miller were joint hostesses on Friday evening to one of the "round robin" card parties of the Woman's Club, inviting their guests to the home of Mrs. Walker of North Myrtle avenue. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. W.A. Chess and Mrs. J. R. Mildren were joint hostesses when they entertained with an informal afternoon of needlework instead of bridge as they entertained their group in the Round Robin of the Woman's Club parties. A guessing game was a feature of the afternoon. The guests included Mrs. F. A. Dupar, Mrs. C. H. Anson, Mrs. Carroll Fowler, Mrs. Lincoln Backus, Mrs. Lulu Godbold and Mrs. Joseph Fowler.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hayes of North Canyon Boulevard presided over a very enjoyable dinner party on Monday evening when they invited a number of local and out-of-town guests for dinner and bridge at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena. The attractively appointed dinner was served in one of the private dining-rooms of the hotel. Plates at the beautifully decorated table were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Scott D. Gleeten, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ronan, all of this city; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Howson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenna of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hays of Minneapolis, house guests of the host and hostess. At bridge Mr. and Mrs. Ronan were awarded the prize for high score.

COVINA

A committee under the direction of Mrs. William M. Warren had handsomely decorated the clubhouse with an attractive combination of peach blossoms and yellow broom on Monday afternoon when the Pasadena Shakespeare Club presented a very enjoyable reciprocity program which consisted of three groups of songs by a quartet composed of Mrs. William Sayre, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Wesley French and Mrs. R. L. West, a reading, "An Offer of Love," by Mrs. C. H. Rodi; several whistling solos by Mrs. Naomi Sweeney Brown, solos by Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. French and a duet by Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. E. H. McAdams was the accompanist.

During the business session, Mrs. W. B. Broadwell, Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Paige were elected delegates to the district convention which will be held at Glendale, April 8 to 10. Those who presided at the tea tables at the close of the meeting were: Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. G. F. Rinehart and Mrs. Roy Carter.

Twenty-two of the younger society set were happily entertained last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHann, of Charter Oak, who gave the cleverly appointed party to celebrate the seventeenth birthday of their daughter, Dorothy. The evening was passed dancing and no one was told that it was the birthday of Miss McHann until the guests were invited downstairs to the billiard-room where a large birthcake with seventeen candles was found in the place of honor on the long supper table which was centered by a mass of peach blossoms in which were many gayly-colored birds. The guests of Miss McHann were the Misses Gladys Burall, Gladys Wolsey, Alice Wright, Thelma Thurman, Mary Richards, Crystal Levine, Miriam Pearson, Edna Pasco, Doris Hubbard, Barbara Flamal and Beatrice Hammer of Hollywood and Messrs. Delbert and Shirley Werden, Beckham Marr, Hugh Hutchinson, Leonard Gergnigas, Ivan Pyles, Philip Nash, Leonard Hubbard, Leet Wine, and Edwin Worrel.

GLENDORA

Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mrs. James A. Lee, Mrs. W. H. Rebar and Mrs. F. B. Nellums were hostesses at the monthly party of the bridge section of the Women's Club which was given Tuesday night at the clubhouse.

Thirty-five members of the U.C. class of the Church of the Brethern were present in fancy dress at a merry hard-times party given last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Netzley, who are co-workers in the class. In the living-rooms a spring-time motif was carried out with purple iris and a variety of yellow flowers in hanging baskets. Guessing contests and many unusual games provided amusement. The amusing "aeroplane ride" proved the hit of the evening. Peach blossoms were the decorations of the dining-room where a two-course colation was served. The evening closed with the singing of old-time songs.

Mrs. L. M. La Fetra was the hostess to thirty members of the Aid Society of the Methodist Church at the meeting of last week. Mrs. Racheal Graves was a devotional leader of the afternoon.

SANTA ANA

Friends of Miss Margaret Gleissner and James K. McNeally were surprised to learn of their marriage in Los Angeles Tuesday of this week. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Wiemer, 105 South Ross street, and is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy at Rock Valley, Iowa. Mr. McNeally is the son of a wealthy Chicago contractor, a graduate of Iowa University and ex-service man. The young couple will reside in San Diego.

Miss Margaret Wickes presided over a dinner at her home on Bush street at which Joseph P. Mahoney, Mrs. George Hildreth and Miss Eve Hildreth, all of Chicago, were guests. The party is wintering in California. In addition covers were laid for Miss Minna Mae Lewis and Clifford Jones of Fullerton. A number of the guests lent their talent to an impromptu musical program which followed.

Bessie Marie Woodhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodhouse, 707 South Flower street, became the bride of Clarence V. Curtis of Anaheim at a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, at which the service was read by Rev. Perry F. Schrock. Mrs. S. W. Randall of Long Beach played the wedding march. The bride was gowned in green canton crepe, and carried orange blossoms and sweet peas. She entered on the arm of her father. The couple will be at home after April 1 at 523 South Jannss street, Anaheim.

Honoring her son, Willard Cain, and his bride, who are now located in their new home in Fullerton, Mrs. Alice Cain of 621 West Eighth street was hostess to a noon luncheon. Mah jongg followed the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Cain were presented a picture of their new home in a handsome frame.

RECENT BRIDE VISITING PARENTS

Oklahoma Matron on Southland Trip

[Murillo Photo for Western News Service]

Mrs. John O. Mosely,

Of Oklahoma, formerly Miss Marie Nichols, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Nichols, whose marriage was one of the events of last December. Mrs. Mosely is now the guest of her parents at the Menlo-avenue home.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Eagle Rock artists presented a radio concert last Saturday afternoon from Angelus Temple. Among those who took part in the program were Mrs. Alvin Hamer, Mrs. George Hughes and her two daughters, Frances Baly, Wachena Trilly and Corwin and Buell Hunt.

Mrs. Letetia Waring entertained Chapter DA of P.E.O. Monday afternoon at her home in North Loleta avenue. After the regular business meeting, Mrs. I. O. Kemble led the chapter in a discussion of Emerson's essay on "Experience." Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. McKee were guests for the day. The hostess served tea and sandwiches.

Judge William Rhodes Hervey gave a travelogue lecture on "Egypt" at the meeting of the Women's Twentieth Century Club last Thursday afternoon. A delightful musical program was furnished by Mrs. Bakin, vocal; Frances Baly, piano, and Mrs. Alvin Hamer, who had charge of the program. At the close of the session, members of the club and guests were invited into the dining-room, where a dainty tea was served. Mrs. Fred Hannaford had charge of the tea, with Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. William Artman Sampson and Mrs. A. R. Rose as her assistants.

VAN NUYS

One of the attractions to engage the attention of local society during the week was the annual presentation by pupils of the high school of an operetta. The vehicle for this occasion was "Little Almond Eyes." The presentation was given both Thursday and Friday nights, with a different cast of characters for each evening, all being drawn from the school's dramatic classes. Those taking part included John Lamont, Charles Yunker, Edolph Pierson, Ralph Miller, Samuel Morris, Della Rogers, Maud Halverson, Clista Wolcott, Marian Gazallo, Ruth Nagle, Dorothy Alcock and chorus provided from the membership of the boys' glee club and from that of the girls. Miss Alice Wernland was the director.

Mrs. G. W. Dickey, president of the local chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood has named committees for the year and the organization is now developing plans for the annual State convention to be held in April, with the local chapter and the three Los Angeles bodies acting as hostesses. The meeting of April 2 will be held in Hollywood, at the home of Mrs. L. Kleinhans.

Entertaining at bridge Wednesday, Mrs. B. Limoges and her daughter, Miss Georgie, at their home on Friar street had as honor guest Miss Aurore Brunet of Montreal, Canada. The honoree was winner of the first prize and the consolation went to Mrs. Charles Steere.

SAN PEDRO

Incentive for a delightful prenuptial shower at which Mrs. Harry Krog was hostess recently at her home, 1223 Mesa street, was the hostess's sister-in-law, Miss Lenita Krog, charming bride-elect, who is to wed Dr. Harold J. Hill of the U.S.S. Procyon early in the spring. At the close of the evening a collation was served and the table at which the guests were seated was dainty in a pink and white motif, cards foretelling the fortunes of the guests marking places.

After a nine-months' tour of Europe Mrs. Mary P. Marotz returned this week to her home in San Pedro. Mrs. Marotz left San Pedro May 16, 1923, and after a visit of ten days in New York and short stays elsewhere en route east, sailed on the steamer Rotterdam for Rotterdam, Holland. After leaving Holland her itinerary included The Hague, where she devoted two days to the international court, and the principal cities of Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, France, Italy, Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Greece. She enjoyed a visit to King Tut's tomb in Luxor and spent Christmas Eve in Bethlehem.

A smartly appointed affair of recent date was the dinner-dance at which the Justamere Club entertained at the Palos Verdes Country Club. Spring flowers were lavishly used at the tables and about the rooms of the clubhouse. Paper caps were favors and the mellow glow of lighted candles added to the beauty of the setting. Following the dinner, at which covers were laid for forty, a colored orchestra furnished music for dancing.

ALHAMBRA

The marriage of Miss Florence Osborne Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson, to Fred Whitney Marshall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall of Monterey Park, was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride, 100 West Grand avenue, which was profusely decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Dr. J. S. Kennedy was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by her father, was daintily attired in a gown of white crepe embroidered in pearls. Her bouquet was of gardenias and white sweet peas. After the ceremony supper was served preceding departure of the young couple for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. On their return they will reside in Alhambra, where a cosy home, already prepared, awaits them.

Entertaining at two delightful affairs of the week, Mrs. C. E. Barber complimented her sister-in-law, Mrs. Seward Best of Quincy, Ill. On Thursday Mrs. Barber invited a group of friends for luncheon and mah jongg and again on Friday she was hostess to another group. A color motif of blue and gold was carried out in the decorations and dainty appointments on both occasions. Mr. Best has recently arrived from Quincy to join his wife and will accompany her to their eastern home at an early date.

INGLEWOOD

The Misses Florence and Esther Wiedeman of Spokane, who have been in Inglewood for the last two months as house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Zillgitt, left early in the week for their home in the north. The Misses Wiedeman, who are nieces of Mrs. Zillgitt, have been honor guests at numerous events during their stay in this city. They are returning home from a visit of several weeks in Honolulu.

Mrs. R. S. Friend was hostess last Tuesday at a prettily appointed luncheon in her apartment in the Avon, having as her guests Mesdames Fred L. Strickler, F. M. Henshaw, Dan Carter and Floyd Rice. An attractive floral centerpiece graced the center of the table, and pink and green were the predominating colors.

Many Inglewood Rotarians and their wives motored to San Jose for the State convention held the latter part of last week, and during the last few days have been returning to their homes. Those who have recently arrived are Messrs. and Mmes. W. W. Hodgkins, Clyde Woodworth, Carl Matson, J. W. Lane, E. B. Harris, Oral Calkins and Mrs. W. H. Kelso.

ARCADIA

On Thursday afternoon Miss Ruth Ellington entertained at her home the Economic Club which is under the auspices of the Glendora Woman's Club. Mrs. Linton, who is president of the Economic Club lectured and gave a demonstration on food stuff. A most interesting and instructive afternoon was enjoyed.

Mrs. C. O. Nichols entertained with a St. Patrick party on Saturday for her youngest daughter Sue. A jolly time was enjoyed by the seven small guests who included Vivian Halburg, Anita Kappler, Catherine and Billie Calvert, Martha Grace Alexander, Ione Collins and Sue Nichols. Delicious refreshments was served at the close of the games.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheatley were hosts on Tuesday evening at a most delightful dinner party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Topliff and Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Adams of Glendale.

Miss Virginia Bonner was the week-end guest of Miss Esther Garnett of Hollywood. A mah jongg party was given on Saturday afternoon by the Sigma Gamma sorority at Miss Garnett's home at which Miss Bonner was present.

FULLERTON

One of the pleasantest happenings of the St. Patrick birthday season, which is still being happily recalled by the fortunate guests was the bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Raymond Smith presided recently.

The national colors of the Emerald Isle lent themselves admirably to the color scheme used by the hostess in decorating her home on Raymond avenue. Candles in green with green favors, and spring flowers made the table where luncheon was served very attractive. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, with attractive prizes awarded those winning high scores.

The library of the Fullerton Union High School was one evening last week the setting for a delightful gathering of faculty, staff and board members of the local institution, who met to honor Principal Louis E. Plummer on the occasion of his return from the National Education Association conference in Chicago. At this conference Mr. Plummer was elected president of the National Junior College Association, and the evening was a means taken by his associates to express their appreciation of the distinguished services he has rendered to education at large and to that of the Fullerton community in particular.

BURBANK

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Edith Elwell to David Bricker. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elwell of Los Angeles. The wedding will be an event of the near future, and after a brief honeymoon trip the couple will make this city their home, the groom-to-be being engaged in business here.

An April wedding of interest to Burbank society will be that of Miss Earl Lawrence, teacher in the Abraham Lincoln school, to William E. Gates. Mr. Gates, who is Burbank police sergeant, has prepared a new home at 552 San Jose avenue and there the young couple will make their future home.

The Seventh Day Adventist church was the scene of a pretty wedding service Saturday evening, when Rev. C. W. Munson of Glendale said the words that united Miss Josephine Arteburn and W. K. Cooper. The matron of honor was Mrs. Hazel Blackmer of Glendale, and Herbert Watson of the same city supported the groom. A reception followed the ceremony, this being at the home of Mrs. F. E. Arteburn, mother of the bride, 305 Verdugo avenue.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Honoring Mrs. Jennie Behymer of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plants at their home on Santa Fe avenue, gave a dinner party last Sunday, covers being laid for sixteen. Toasts, short talks and a musical program filled the afternoon with delightful entertainment.

The home of Dr. S. C. Holmes was the scene of a merry party of young people one evening during the week, when they gathered there as the guests of Miss Charlotte Holmes, to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The affair was a surprise, and proved a most complete one. The evening was spent in games and a splendid time was had. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening. The guests list included Misses Marion Stewart, Pauline Bidwell, Mary Hooper, Ruth Mueller, Marion Barglebrough, Esther Gafford, Charlotte Holmes, Merna Holmes, Messrs. Leslie Stephenson, Walter Scott, Charles Osgood, George Roth, Edwin Weston, Billy Sommers, and Dr. and Mrs. Holmes.

UPLAND

Mrs. L. Edward Alford and Mrs. Allroy M. Wisely entertained with a bridge luncheon of delightful appointments Thursday afternoon at the home of the former, 522 Third avenue. Pink eucalyptus blossoms and pink stock were used effectively in decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses at small tables, grouped conveniently about the rooms. At the auction tournament, which followed the delectable menu, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stephen D. Allee, Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. William Churchill Cline and Mrs. Robert R. Wisely. Twenty-five women enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Clyde J. Bryant entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 856 Washington Boulevard, with a mah jongg tea of charming appointments. Spring blossoms were used in decoration. The games were followed by a collation. A score enjoyed the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bell were hosts Tuesday evening at their home, 267 Campus avenue, at cards and supper. Prizes for the evening's play were awarded Mrs. Lon Couch and Herbert G. Humble. Supper followed the games.

Miss Maxine Kouts entertained Saturday evening at her home in

ENGAGED TO NAVAL LIEUTENANT

Santa Monica Girl May Wed in May

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Miss Gertrude Washburn,

Attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Washburn of California avenue, Santa Monica, whose engagement to Lieut. J. B. Dow, U.S.N., of the New Mexico, was announced recently. The wedding date has not been set but the marriage probably take place when the fleet returns in May.

"New York's Biggest Hit—"

TANGEE

The Original Orange Stick That Changes Color

PUT a bit of this amazing lipstick on *your* lips! See the startling transformation—the orange color changing to nature's red! Now the color rage in Paris for it typifies Parisian youth. Blends perfectly with every complexion; is waterproof, permanent, and exquisitely perfumed. *If you* want beautiful lips, get TANGEE

To Get the Genuine Look for the name TANGEE in orange color on the tube.

At all department and drug stores and beauty shops

The George W. Luft Company
New York Paris London
Creators and manufacturers of quality toilet preparations

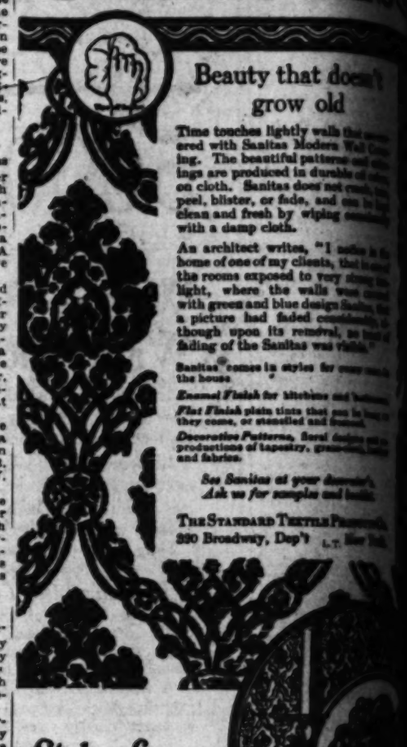
"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store. — [Advertisement.

SANITAS MODERN WALL COVERING



Beauty that does not grow old

Time touches lightly walls that are covered with Sanitas Modern Wall Covering. The beautiful patterns and colorings are produced in durable oil colors on cloth. Sanitas does not crack, peel, blister, or fade, and can be kept clean and fresh by wiping occasionally with a damp cloth.

An architect writes, "I notice in the home of one of my clients, that in the rooms exposed to very strong sunlight, where the walls were covered with green and blue design Sanitas, a picture had faded considerably, though upon its removal, no trace of fading of the Sanitas was visible."

Sanitas comes in styles for every room in the house

Enamel Finish for kitchens and bathrooms

Flat Finish plain tints that can be had as they come, or stenciled and decorated.

Decorative Patterns, floral designs and reproductions of tapestry, grasscloth, linen and fabrics.

See Sanitas at your decorator's. Ask us for samples and books.

THE STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO.
220 Broadway, Dept. L.T. New York

Styles for Every Room in the House

Cleans Gloves and the Upholstery Which Soils Them

ENERGINE, the perfect dry cleaner, cleans white kid and all fabric gloves and helps to keep them spotless by cleaning velour, broadcloth and leather automobile upholstery, as well as all seat covers and the insides of tops. Carry a can in your car.

ENERGINE
THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER
35¢ All Drug Stores Leaves No Odor

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR

Skirts Dresses Sweaters
Waists Kimonas Coverings
Coats Curtains Draperies

Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you intend to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes will not spot, fade, or run.

For Swollen Joints

Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds.

It's for joint troubles only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—whether rheumatic or not.

It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished.

Two seconds' rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments — that's why it succeeds. Ask any reliable druggist.—[Advertisement.

ANITAS
MODERN
WALL COVERING

Beauty that doesn't grow old

Time touches lightly walls that are covered with Sanitas Modern Wall Covering. The beautiful patterns and colorings are produced in durable oil colors on cloth. Sanitas does not crack, tear, peel, blister, or fade, and can be kept clean and fresh by wiping occasionally with a damp cloth.

An architect writes, "I notice in the home of one of my clients, that in one of the rooms exposed to very strong sunlight, where the walls were covered with green and blue design Sanitas, that a picture had faded considerably, although upon its removal, no trace of fading of the Sanitas was visible."

Sanitas comes in styles for every room in the house

Enamel Finish for kitchens and bathrooms.

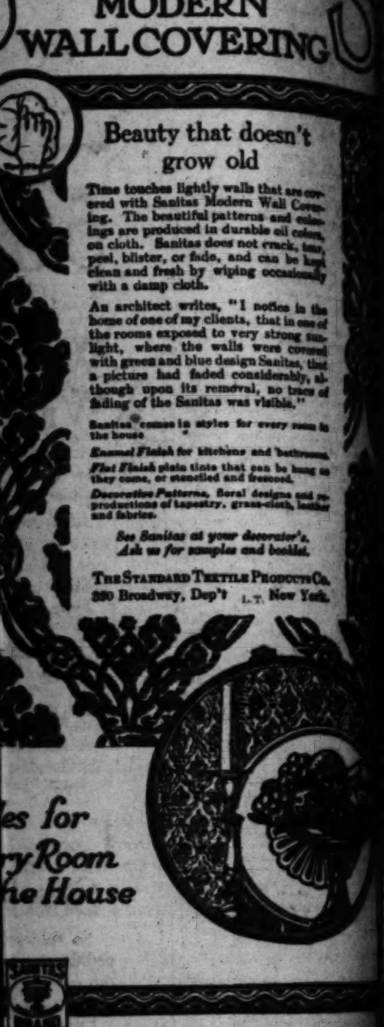
Flat Finish plain tints that can be hung as they come, or stenciled and frescoed.

Decorative Patterns, floral designs and reproductions of tapestry, grass-cloth, leather and fabrics.

See Sanitas at your decorator's. Ask us for samples and booklet.

THE STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO.
250 Broadway, Dep't L-T, New York.

...es for
...ry Room
...he House



Cleans Gloves and the Auto Upholstery Which Soils Them

...ENERGINE, the perfect dry cleaner, cleans white kid and all fabric gloves and helps to keep them spotless by cleaning velour, broadcloth and leather automobile upholstery, as well as all seat covers and the insides of tops. Carry a can in your car.

ENERGINE
...DRY CLEANER
Drug Stores Leaves No Odor

...MEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 1...

Dresses Sweaters
Kimonas Coverings
Curtains Draperies

Diamond Dyes

...amond Dyes"—no other ... follow the simple direc... ...ry package. Don't won... ...er you can dye or tint ..., because perfect home ...uaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have ... before. Just tell you... whether the material you ... dye is wool or silk, or ... is linen, cotton, or ... goods. Diamond Dyes ... spot, fade, or run.

...wollen Joints

...dies fall but Joint-Ease

...nt troubles only, whether ...nes, hip, elbow, shoulder, ...ne—whether rheumatic or ... up stiff, inflamed, pain... ...oints so quickly you'll be ...de' rubbing and away it ...th skin and flesh right ...e bone and ligaments — ...t succeeds. Ask any ... ...ist.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH BLADDER

Times Want...
North and South, East and ...
Times Wind... ...

...cietyNews

...ng with an informal ... She was assisted by ... McPherson. A score ... people enjoyed the eve...

...William Churchill Cline en... informally at tea Friday ... of her home in Wash... Boulevard. The early por... the evening was devoted ... and chat and a col...

...ting the natal day of her ... Mrs. George Schlagen... ...rtained with a birthday ...lowed by a theater party. ...rle, who had attained ...y of ten years, had as ...ds as years at his party. ...e dinner was served the ... at 6:30. The daintily ...ble, centered by a huge ... pink candles, was much ... After the feast the hon... guests were treated to ... the local theater.

... It was mother's birth... because they wished to ... the children of Mr. and ... Lutewiler, pioneer ... of Palm street, La Habra, ... honor guests at a home... ... of all their children that ... California. The affair, ... held at the parental ... Sunday, was given by the ...thers at home, the Misses ... and Myrtle Lutewiler. A ... five course chicken din... ... a pretty cake, and ice ...ovided the guests. Many ... remembrances were ... on their mother.

...ning to visit with a for... ... and neighbor, and hold ...ular meeting at the same ... members of the Social ... Placentia motored to La ...day, and surprised their ... H. F. Bender, who ... recently located in that ...lowing before noon the ... guests had provided a ...-served dish luncheon. ...arranged on the dining... ...adorned with a hand... ... of jonquils and fres... were thirty in the par... enjoyed themselves with ... visiting during the aft... ...our prior to closing, a ...eeting was held in which ... the coming year were ... C. R. Farrer was re... president. Mrs. Robert ... Mrs. C. L. Mogridge for ... elected vice-presidents; ... Hazzard, secretary, and ... Lucy, treasurer. Four ... were added to the cir... ...ers were also made for the ...annual meeting to be held ... Presbyterian Church in ... Rev. R. B. Dougherty will ... the next meeting.

...GROVE

"April showers" was a pleas... ...for Miss Anabel Ziegler ... Mrs. Clifford Bryan, ... evening when their ... entertained under the aus... ... Home Economic Club. ... The affair was in hon... ...approaching nuptials of ... couple, which will ... in April. The affair ... surprise on the honorees, ... a guessing contest with ... made a very pleas... ... Delicious cake, ice ... and coffee were ... by the hostess committee. ... Mrs. Frank Winters were ... this affair.

... of the grammar ... honor guests at a ... party given at the home ... and Mrs. George Reyburn ... evening. Games were ... and refreshments served ... the evening. These were ... guests present. Hostesses ... Misses Esther Anderson, ... Walker, Evelyn Maushaugh ... Reyburn.

...ARK

... of the recent pretty lit... ...that has been given in ... Park, was that which was ... the home of Miss Lethea ..., 170 California street, Sat... night, when Miss Gibson en... a company of eight la... occasion being her birth... ...ary. The home was ... decorated in yellow jon... ... white roses, while placed ... bunch of jonquils on the ... the birthday cake, con... ...enty-one candles. A ... time was had by ... people.

...GATE

... a session of the South ...n's Club, Mrs. Estelle ...dsay was the speaker ... gave a most interesting ... foreign experiences, ea... in China. ... the course of her talk she ... was a well-known fact ... the different nations were ... for another war, with ... the exception of the Uni... The next war to come, ... be fought by combatants ... face, but from the air and ... air. Deadly gasses are now ... experimented with, finding ... far-reaching the influence ... fall. By this means, whole ... could easily be destroyed ... chance of escape for the ...

...LINDA

... and Mrs. E. E. Knight ... at their house guest for ... week Mrs. Ethel White ..., Mich. Mrs. White and ... Knight were old school ... in the home town in Mich... ...day Mr. and Mrs. Knight ... to Ventura county for a ...

... Julia Selover was very ... surprised by a number ... at her home on Park ... Tuesday evening. The oc... for this invasion was the ... anniversary of Mrs. Sel... A delicious 7 o'clock din... served by the self invited ... The evening was spent in ... in" on the radio and ... and music. Guests were ... Mrs. J. A. Buckmaster, ... Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mr. ... E. R. Brown, Harry and ... Buckmaster.

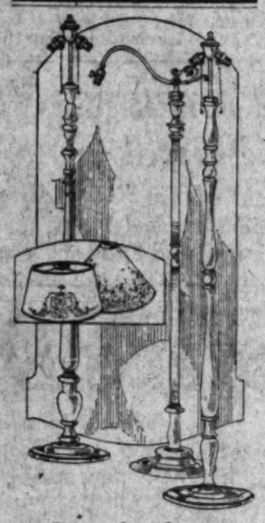
...RADO

... home of Mr. and Mrs. F. ..., 416 West Park street, ... scene of a pretty wed... Sunday afternoon when their ... Miss Genevieve Floyd, ... the bride of Preston D. ..., the Rev. Paul E. Wright, ... the First Christian ... was the officiant and the ... which was marked by ...plicity, was witnessed by ... and intimate friends only. ... reception and wedding ... followed the nuptials, aft... ... Mr. and Mrs. Morse de... ... their honeymoon. ... Mrs. Charles L. Lamp... ... and Mrs. J. H. Fiddes ... some thirty-five friends ... and supper Monday eve... the home of the former. ... Court. Progressive five ... was the game of the eve... the card tournament was ... by a collation.

Bullock's Inauguration Month

"One o'Clocks Saturdays" — Broadway, Hill and Seventh

Last Day Inaugural Value: This Set, $212.50



Standards in Inauguration Sale, $5.85

Buy one of these specially priced standards at $5.85.

Make your own lamp shade in Bullock's Classes (instruction without charge when materials are purchased.)

And you have your lamp, very inexpensively.

Standards of 3 styles—bridge, floor and junior. Mahogany or polychrome finish.

Bridge Lamp Shades, $3.45

Are equally strong values! Shades which are ordinarily very much more than $3.45.

In fine parchmentized paper, and in "leathertique," new finish.

—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Oriental Rugs for $21.85

The last day of Bullock's Inauguration Month—a day fraught with Values. Gloriously in keeping with the day is this offering of:

75 Beluchistan Rugs Reduced to $21.85

In convenient sizes varying from 2.10x4.2 to 3.2x5.6 feet. In the rich colorings so typical of Beluchistan Rugs.

At Bullock's the Highest Quality of Chinese Rugs!

Of the highest grade wools—expertly hand made—in beautiful designs—in exquisite colorings.

And every Chinese Rug at Bullock's carries a satisfying price.

Buy Chinese Rugs at Bullock's!

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Reed Baby Carriages Are $35.00

Fine quality Baby Carriages and very interesting in price, $35.

With roll edge body, adjustable hood and back, 14-inch rubber-tired wheels, and foot brake. In ivory, $35.00.

—Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Imagine It! 2x2½ Fine Irish Linen Table Cloths $3.95

It should make this last value day of Bullock's Inauguration Month memorable for surpassing linen values!

100 only! Full-bleached Tablecloths of heavy Irish Linen with a satin finish. 2x2½ yards—the popular size for the new refectory tables. Five excellent patterns. All hemmed ready to use. Remarkable—at $3.95.

Value in These Specially Priced Irish Linen Tablecloths and Napkins:

A good quality—in 9 patterns—all with matching napkins—excellent values:

70x72 Tablecloths, $5.85. 70x108 Tablecloths, $8.85.
70x90 Tablecloths, $7.35. 22x22 Napkins, $7.65 doz.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Tussah Drapery for Inaugural Month, 65c

Tussah Drapery—that popular fabric for drapes, curtains, lamp shades, cushions—made of cotton and glos (formerly called fibre). 36 inches wide—in rose, blue, gold, natural, 65c yd.

50-in. Casement Cloth is Remarkable at 65c Yard

In blue, gold, rose and natural. Just finish the bottom with fringe and your curtains are ready. Fringes, 35c to $1.00 yd.

—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

In Vivid Orange--- New, $1.25 to $3.95

Decorative Glassware!—In vivid orange. A special presentation this last Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month:

At $1.25
Small Baskets
Violet Vases
8-in. Vases

At $1.95
Tall Vases
Candlesticks

At $2.95
Carnation Vases
Handled Baskets

At $3.95
Large fruit or flower bowls. Bowls with black stand. Handled bowls and black stand. Two styles high Compotes.

—Monday—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

"Bullock-Hartmann" Extra Size, $42.50

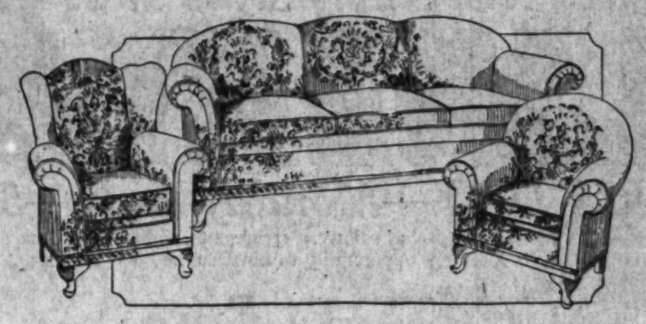
A Wardrobe Trunk which should be a traveling companion of great convenience and pleasure.

Interior has raised velour cushion top—14 hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, 4 drawers, figured cretonne lining.

An excellent value, $42.50.

—Bullock's Luggage Shop, Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

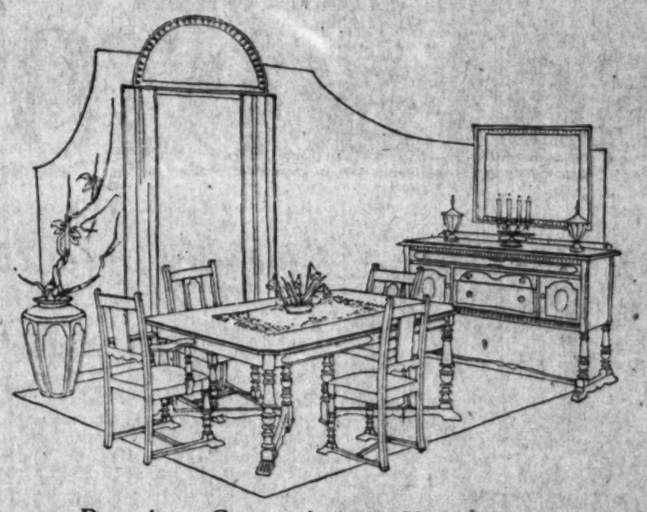
Home Furnishings for the New Home—for spring rejuvenation of the old. Shop at Bullock's Home Furnishing Sections this last value day of Inauguration Month.



High Grade Overstuffed Suite for Your Living Room, Reduced, $212.50

Reduced specially for this last Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month. It should make it insistently interesting to come to Bullock's on Monday.

High quality inner construction—with web bottom, spring filled cushions, spring edge and spring back. Antique mahogany finished carved frames. Upholstered in good grade velour. Davenport, High Back Chair, Low Back Chair—complete for $212.50. Or the pieces may be purchased separately.



Beauty—Convenience—Value—in this Italian Renaissance Dining Set, $197.50

Used correctly, this suite should achieve a dining room of which you could be very proud. The craftsmanship is of the best, having full boxed-in construction. All drawers are dove-tailed. Lined silver drawers. The tops, fronts, and ends are of selected five-ply walnut veneer. 8 pieces—complete, $197.50.

Italian Design Matching Tables

Interesting tables of Italian design—decorative with wrought iron stretchers.
End Table, $22.50. Console, $29.00. Davenport Table, $39.50.

—Bullock's Section of Fine Furniture, Seventh Floor.

Discontinued Patterns, Fibre Furniture---Buy at a Saving!

That high quality, beautifully designed Fibre Furniture which is so prominent a specialization at Bullock's. Sturdily made—excellently upholstered. Discontinued patterns in Frosted Mahogany finish, upholstered in tapestry, are at low prices for disposal:

Davenport, $73.50
Rocker or Chair, $28.75
Fern Stands, $4.50, $7.95
Tall Flower Vase, $6.00
Smoking Stand, $10.75
Telephone Stand, $13.75
Telephone Chair, $8.75
High Back Chair, $28.75
54-inch Lamp, $36.75
With cretonne cushions:
Foot Rest, $4.95
Leg Rest, $9.50

—Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

Comforts, Reduced to $5.00

Cotton filled comforts in a large variety of patterns and colors—splendidly made and finished — 72x84 inches — reduced for Monday to $5.00.

Buy Comforts Monday at Bullock's—the last value day of Bullock's Inauguration Month. The savings should be worth your while.

Wool Comforts Reduced, $12.75

Wool filled comforts with plain sateen coverings in rose, blue, gold and lavender—very well made—reduced for Monday, $12.75.

Down Comforts Reduced, $17.50

A large assortment of down filled comforts, reduced for Monday to $17.50.

Fine Wool Comforts Special at $19.75

Covered with plain satin (cotton back) in rose, blue, lavender. Scroll stitched. Excellent values at $19.75.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

9x12 Fine Wilton Rugs Special, $110

Bullock's for Wilton Rugs! For broad variety—for satisfaction—for good value.

Witness these 9x12 Best Quality Wilton Rugs at the special price of $110.00.

In the wanted colors: Rose, taupe, blues, and the tan shades.

9x12 Velvet Rugs Reduced to $40.00

Reduced to this much lowered price for this last value day of Bullock's Inauguration Month.

Seamless Velvet Rugs—9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes—fringed ends—in blues, rose, taupe, and tans—extremely unusual at this reduced price, $40.00, on Monday.

Room-size Axminster Rugs, Special, $47.25

Because the manufacturer classes them as "slightly imperfect," these rugs are low priced.

In 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes—in blues, rose, taupe and tans and browns—special, $47.25.

—Bullock's Section of Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.

A Feature! Linoleum, Inlaid, $1.35

Several very good patterns in Dutch tile and straight linen Inlaid Linoleums—in bathroom and kitchen patterns—specially priced for this last value day of Bullock's Inauguration Month at $1.35 sq. yd.

Have Your Linoleum Laid the Bullock Way

It will be cemented to the floor by a special Bullock process—30c sq. yd.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Axminster Broadloom Carpet, $7

The popular 9-ft. width—you may have a rug of any length—and at a most reasonable price!

In plain rose taupe shade. Specially priced at $7 sq. yd.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Home Journal Patterns—2nd Fl.

Basement Sale Lace
Big Assortments reduced FOUNDER'S DAY

2½c — *5c & 7½c Lines*
FINE wash laces in white, cream and ecru; Terchon, filet, Cluny and Val. For curtains, fancy work, etc.

5c — *10c & 12½c Lines*
DAINTY edges, insertions and beading in white, cream and ecru. Cluny, torchon, filet, crochet, etc.

10c — *15c to 25c Lines*
INCLUDING wide cluny laces, rich metal laces and braid trimmings; edges, insertions and galloons, many widths.

Glove Silk Underwear $1.98
Women's Bloomers and Vests—4th Floor
THEY were purchased especially for FOUNDER'S DAY. Included are the "Niagara" brand and samples of Van Raalte; slightly irregular. Flesh, orchid, peach, Nile, honeydew, etc. Sizes 34 to 44. 4th Floor.

Crepe de Chine U'wear $1.98
Chemise, Bloomers, Step-ins—Founder's Day
MANY dainty styles for FOUNDER'S DAY. Tailored and lace trimmed chemise, step-ins and knickers of radium, wash satin, etc. In flesh, peach, orchid, light blue, etc. All sizes.

Silk Gowns, $2.69
Just received in time for FOUNDER'S DAY. Pretty tailored effects or trimmed with Val or Calais lace. Flesh, peach, orchid.

Silk Chemise, $1.39
Good quality in tailored and lace trimmed styles; pink, orchid and peach. Sizes 36 to 44. FOUNDER'S DAY, 4th Floor.

FOUN

MONDAY
A Day To Remember
FOR one day only will you be able to secure the values we quote for Founder's Day. Every price will be changed back to regular at 6 o'clock Monday night. The idea back of Founder's Day is to make it the greatest value day of the month. The reductions featured here tell the story. Read these 4 pages carefully and remember that the prices are for Founder's Day only.

Chocolate Creams 39c lb.

Hand Dipped — Ass't Flavors
Main Floor—Aisle 3
Delicious Stuffed Mints, lb. 29c
Old Fashioned Peanut Crisp, lb. 22c

A $40,000 Stock New Spring Styles In MILLINERY ½ PRICE
For FOUNDER'S DAY—Monday Only—5th St. Store
BEAUTIFUL new spring styles showing the latest effects in flowers, ornaments, ribbons, etc. Smart shapes, sport hats, trimmed hats, matrons' hats, ribbon trimmed hats. A timely opportunity to obtain a new hat for Easter and spring.

HATS—½ Price
$1.98 Hats 99c
$2.98 Hats $1.49
$3.98 Hats $1.99
$10.00 Hats $5.00
$5.00 Hats $2.50
$6.50 Hats $3.25
$7.50 Hats $3.75
$12.50 Hats $6.25

Flowers and Fancies—½ Price
Big Assortment for Founder's Day Monday
50c Lines 25c
75c Lines 38c
$1.00 Lines 50c
$1.50 Lines 75c
$1.98 Flowers and Fancies at 99c

½ Price

"Founder's Day" Sale
A Beautiful Silk and Wool Quality
WOMEN will recognize that this is indeed a phenomenal finish, so popular for the new spring dress or skirt. Ivory and black. 39 and 40 inches wide. $2.39, 2nd Floor.

Silk and Wool Crepe $1.98
40 Inch. All Pure Silk
POPULAR self-colored checks, plaids and stripes, also colored pin stripes, in dark shades; as well as some plain colors. Regular $3.00 to $5.50 lines.

40-In. Crepe Satin at $2.69
In brown, black, white, pink, Chinese yellow, orchid, etc. $3.50 grade reduced for FOUNDER'S DAY.

$3.00 to $4.50 Fibre Weaves $1.98
Including halustee, Vella vella, blisterette, in a splendid assortment of new spring colors. For FOUNDER'S DAY.

Knitted Crepes
$1.19
2nd Floor
INCLUDING beautiful Marigold crepe, crystal crepe, honeycomb crepe and tricotknit. All 36 inches. Many popular colors FOUNDER'S DAY.

Spanish Lace 79c
Beautiful 36-Inch Flouncings and Allovers—For Founder's Day
HERE is your opportunity to secure this beautiful material so much in demand for the new spring and summer dress. Choose from a big assortment of colors and black. 3000 yards featured for FOUNDER'S DAY, $1.98 grade reduced. Sale Aisle 1, Main Floor.

12-Yd. Bolt Val. Lace 39c
In White, Cream, Ecru and Black
PRETTY edges and insertions of fine French quality, a big assortment of patterns for dress trimmings, new collar and cuff sets, etc. Regular $1.00 line, reduced for FOUNDER'S DAY.

18-Inch Embroidery 19c
IN FLORAL, eyelet and blind patterns, embroidered in good quality nainsook; width 18 inches, a big one-day sale, FOUNDER'S DAY Aisle 1, Main Floor.

4-Inch Fringe 25c
Beautiful Fiber Quality—50-inch
ONE of New York's largest manufacturers sent us this fine fringe for a big feature on FOUNDER'S DAY. In black, rose, gold, brown, tan, Copen, orange and combinations. For dress trimmings, etc.

27-In. Baby Embroidery 39c
THIS is fine Swiss and nainsook quality in many dainty patterns, with embroidered, scalloped or ruffled edges. For children's dresses, etc. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Novelty Silk Gauntlets 98c
"FOUNDER'S DAY" Feature
YOU will find many popular styles in 8-button, strap wrist, 1-clasp and 16-button length styles. Fine quality "Milanese" silk, Van Raalte make. $1.98 lines reduced.

12 and 16-Button Kid Gloves.... $1.98
Also lambskin, in 16-button length style; many colors.

$4.98 Novelty Gauntlets... $2.98
Lambskin and some French kid in beaver, mode, sand, etc.

Hour Sales
9 to 10

Colored Sateen 25c
Soft finish, in a big assortment of plain colors; plenty of black, 39c grade, 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Wool Rem'ts $1.00
Usable 1 to 5-yd. lengths. Poiret twill, serge, broadcloth, jersey, etc. 27 to 54 inch. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Silk Rem'ts 89c
Plain and fancy, fibre weaves, taffetas, radium, crepes, etc. 1 to 5 yds. $1.25 to $2.50 grades, 2nd Floor.

$1.98 Longcloth $1.49
In full 10-yard bolts, a material with soft finish. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., $1.49.

2000 yds. Percale 12½c
A big assortment of patterns, dots, novelties, etc. Many colors. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

25c Toweling 10c
For dresser scarfs or tea towels, white striped. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

19c Muslin 10c
Good bleached and unbleached quality, 36 inches wide, 2 to 10-yd. lengths. Sale 9 to 10.

$1.00 Pillows 55c
Filled with curled and crushed feathers, covered with fancy art ticking. Size 17x24, in. 9 to 10.

Stamped Pcs. 10c
Cleanup of odd and soiled pieces. Regular 29c to 98c grades. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Women's Sweaters $2.00
Slip-ons, coat styles, golf coats, etc. in plain and novelty weaves. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

Panty Dresses $1.19
Domestic and imported gingham, loose and belted effects. Checks, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 4th Floor.

7 Bars Soap, 25c
"White King" washing soap at a big saving for Monday. Sale 9 to 10, 7th Floor.

ACA Ticking 35c
In blue stripe pattern, featherproof, width 32 inches. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Shirting 25c
New woven stripe madras, in smart stripe effects; for shirts, etc. Usable 3 to 6-yd. lengths. 2nd Floor

29c Marquisette 15c
Sheer quality cut from full bolts, finished with double borders. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Axm. Rugs $25.00
In distinctive patterns and colors, just 25; limit 2 to a customer. Sale 6th Floor.

HIGH
Silk and Wool Crepe Skirts $5.00
Big FOUNDER'S DAY Feature
STYLISH models for spring in a value-giving event—Monday. Cut from knife or combination pleated Panama weave or finely woven Naoma crepe. In tan, gray, cocoa, black. Sizes to 32 waist measure. Cut full pleat. So unusual in value, we must limit it 2 to a customer. Main Floor.

200 Fox Chokers $12.75
$19.50 to $29.50 lines
BEAUTIFUL silky pelts of American or Russian fox. In black, brown, taupe and red. A remarkable sale FOUNDER'S DAY

Boys' Knickers
Special Prices for FOUNDER'S DAY

89c — "C ROMPTON" Worsette-proof Corduroys that give such splendid wear. Also suiting patterns, neat cassimers, cheviot and mixtures.

98c

Women's
Factory Checks of $4.98 Lines
AN OFFERING of several high-grade savings worthy of every woman's attention.
Kid, Calf, Nubuck, Suede, Satin,
POPULAR colors of black, brown, Louis, Spanish, Cuban, military and
Instep, Strap, Cross Strap, 1, 2 and

Men's
Factory
IN

Women's $1 and $1.25 Union Suits 79c
FINE quality cotton knit and mercerized garments in white, pink, orchid and maize. Choose from bodice and built-up top styles, with shell or cuff knee. Sizes 36 to 44. FOUNDER'S DAY, 79c. 4th Floor.

39c Vest and Bloomers..... 29c
Fine knitted vests in Swiss and 1x1 rib. Also jersey knit bloomers in pink or white. FOUNDER'S DAY.

50c, 65c Vest and Bloomers. 39c
High grade garments in regular, extra and jumbo sizes. Bloomers, step-ins and knickers of jersey knit. FOUNDER'S DAY.

Girls Silk Dresses $5.98
$7.50 to $12.50 Spring Styles for FOUNDER'S DAY—4th Floor—5th St. Store
MOTHERS and daughters alike will be eager to see these pretty styles of taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette, and printed foulards.
Pretty and practical belted and long waisted models, in popular light and dark colors. Many with touches of embroidery.

Girls' Hats $1.29
Sale 4th Floor
NEARLY 1000 clever hats make up this assortment. They're trimmed with embroidery, ribbon and streamers; soft braids, milans and hemps. $1.98 lines, reduced for FOUNDER'S DAY, 4th Floor.

Middies $1.69
Sizes 7 to 18 Yrs.
SERVICEABLE quality galatea, with set-in pocket and detachable collar and cuffs, of French serge, prettily braid trimmed. FOUNDER'S DAY.

New Spring Coats $8.98
$12.50 Lines Monday
AN entirely new offering for FOUNDER'S DAY. In newest checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. In belted and the new single breasted button styles. Choose from green, tan, gray, etc.

81x90 inch Bed Spreads $2.35
FOUNDER'S DAY Feature $3.49 Line—2nd Floor—5th St. Store

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

THEY'RE beautiful quality white cotton spreads, in many pretty Marseilles crocheted patterns, as well as other wanted designs. Finished with plain ends. Full bed size, 81x90 in. FOUNDER'S DAY, $2.35. 2nd Floor

70x80-In. Spreads $1.65
SNOWY white cotton crocheted spreads, in a splendid assortment pretty patterns. Reduced for FOUNDER'S DAY to $1.65. 2nd Floor, Monday.

$5.98 Satin Finish Spreads $4.19
THE popular "Bates" Brand, well-known for good quality and beautiful satin finish; heavy embossed designs. For FOUNDER'S DAY, $4.19, Second Floor.

Towels 39c
22x44 In.
HEAVY quality, bleached double thread, regular 49c grade, reduced for FOUNDER'S DAY. Second Floor.

Bath Towels 29c
20x24 Inch—2nd Floor
AN offering of 1200 of them featured at a big saving on FOUNDER'S DAY. Fully bleached, double thread, finished with hemmed borders. Regular 45c grade at 29c. Second Floor.

Huck Towels 12½c
17x33 Inch—2nd Floor
THESE are fully bleached and finished with pretty red borders. Reduced for FOUNDER'S DAY from 19c grade. 2nd Floor.

81x90 Hollywood Sheets $1.25
Seamless—2nd Fl.
THEY are fully bleached and with fine finish free from dressing. Well made; regular $1.79 grade.

Other Hollywood Sheets Reduced
72x90 Sheets, $1.69 at $1.19
63x90 Sheets, $1.59 at $1.15
54x90 Sheets, $1.49 at $1.10

...ND'S DAY

...ember

...ure the values we ...e will be changed ... The idea back of Found... day of the month. The re... ...ad these 4 pages carefully ...nder's Day only.

EMPHASIZING The Principles of this Business

A STORE of values—this was the policy of this business in the beginning, and it has continued to be the dominating idea for 18 years. R. M. Walker, who opened the 5th St. Store in 1905, announced that he was going to make it the outstanding value store of the coast, and it is generally recognized as such. Each year has increased its prestige.

Leather Boston Bags

$1.98 Line—Split Cowhide
Sale—Aisle 3

WELL made bags; convenient for shopping, overnight trips, etc. Heavy quality with khaki linings; double handles. Black or brown. Size 14 and 15-in.—Sale, Aisle 3, Main Floor. **$1**

54-In. Flannel $2.98

Also 54-Inch Broadcloth—Founder's Day—2nd Floor, 5th St. Store

IN popular colors of tan, gray, orchid, pink, navy, jade, bright green, rust, putty, white and brown. All "Botany" sport flannel, 54 inches wide. Regular $4.00 quality reduced for FOUNDER'S DAY.

54-In. Poiret Twill $2.98

Former $4.50 grade—FOUNDER'S DAY

THIS is the serviceable "Botany" quality in tan, gray, cocoa, Havana, brown and black. A remarkable value in the FOUNDER'S DAY sale. $2.98. 2nd Floor.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

Entire Stock Spring

COATINGS AT $2.98

ALL to go at one low price on FOUNDER'S DAY. You will find plenty of tan and gray, both stripe and plain colors included. 2nd Floor.

The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Always Ask for S & H Stamps

Dupont Ivory

Toilet Pieces 40% off

Featured for FOUNDER'S DAY—5th St. Store

75c Dupont Ivory Combs at 45c

$3.50 Mirrors, $3.30	$1.10 Powder Boxes, 66c
$2.75 Hair Brushes, $1.85	$1.10 Hair Receivers, 66c

Palmolive Soap—Aisle 5—69c Doz.

75c Sun Theatrical Cold Cream, 57c, 3 for	$1.65
50 K. C. L. Tooth Paste, 35c, 3 for	$1.00
50 Pound Paper, 96 sheets	33c
50 Vivaudou Lady Mary Preparations, 29c, 2 for	55c
20c Silk Life Soap, 10c, 3 cakes for	27c

"FOUNDER'S DAY" PERFECT SEAMLESS 9x12 FEET

AXMINSTER RUGS $29.50

YOU will have choice of a big assortment of patterns and rich colors, suitable for apartment houses, living rooms, etc., 100 of them, that would ordinarily sell at $49.50, secured at a big price concession—which we are passing on to you. FOUNDER'S DAY. 6th Floor.

9x12-ft. SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS $34.50

A REMARKABLE offering of these high-grade rugs, perfect, and some imperfect, but the imperfections are slight and should not affect wear. Regular $55.00 lines.

New Low Prices

WILTON RUGS

$12.50 grade 22½x36 Worsted at	$ 8.50
$12.50 grade 27x54 Wool at	7.50
$14.50 grade 27x50-inch Worsted at	8.98
$18.50 grade 36x63-inch Wool at	13.95
$19.50 grade 36x63-inch Worsted at	14.95
$33.50 grade 4½x7½-foot Wool Wilton at	27.50
$52.50 grade 4½x7½-foot Worsted at	40.00
$55.00 grade 6x9-foot Wool at	45.00
$72.50 grade 6x9-foot Wool at	55.00
$72.50 grade 8¼x10½-foot Wiltons at	57.50
$77.50 grade 8¼x10½-foot Wiltons at	62.50
$87.50 grade 9x12-foot Wiltons at	62.50

AXMINSTER RUGS

Seamed and Seamless

$4.50 grade 27x54-inch Axminster at	$ 3.29
$5.98 grade 27x54-inch Axminster at	3.98
$8.00 grade 36x63-inch Axminster at	5.00
$8.50 grade 36x63-inch Axminster at	6.69
$9.98 grade 36x70-inch Axminster at	6.98
$25.00 grade 4½x6½-foot Axminster at	18.98
$24.50 grade 6x9-foot Axminster	18.50
$27.50 grade 6x9-foot Axminster	20.00
$32.50 grade 7½x9-foot Axminster	24.50
$42.50 grade 7½x9-foot Axminster	26.50
$42.50 grade 8¼x10½-foot Axminster	29.50
$52.50 grade 8¼x10½-foot Axminster	42.50

...s Day"—40 ...ENOX CREPE $2.39

...eautiful Silk and Wool Quality in ... Regular $4.00 Grade—5th St. Store

...this is indeed a phenomenal va... ...'S DAY. You will be delighted with its heavy quality and fine ...new spring dress or skirt. You w... ...jade, Chinese green, orchid, sweet pea, tan bark, fallow, silver, ...inches wide. $2.39, 2nd Floor.

...98

Knitted Crepes

$1.19

2nd Floor

INCLUDING beautiful Marigold crepe, crystal crepe, honeycomb crepe and tricotknit. All 36 inches. Many popular colors. FOUNDER'S DAY.

40-in. ... $1.98

A RATINE ... white, coral ... and white, rose and ... lent quality ... dresses. FOUNDER'S ...

Silk ... $2.98

Heavy quality ... and Lenox crepe ... FOUNDER'S DAY.

40-In. ... $2.98

You will have ... assortment of colors; ... of gray, tan and black.

Changeable Taffeta

$1.59

FOUNDER'S DAY

NEW quality in light, medium and dark combinations including plenty of black. Regular $2.50 grade reduced for Monday, 2nd Floor.

40-in. Canton $2.19

Plain or Satin—All Silk

ANOTHER extraordinary value for FOUNDER'S DAY! A splendid weight for the new spring dresses, etc. In gray, tan, navy, brown and black. 2nd Floor.

Changeable Gros de Londre $1.19

In light and dark combinations, for dresses, millinery, drapes, etc. 36 inches wide. $1.75 grade.

36-In. Chiffon Taffeta $1.19

An all-silk quality in dark brown, cocoa, purple, scarlet, etc. For FOUNDER'S DAY. 2nd Floor.

Doz. Spools Thread

48c

Aisle 4, Main Floor

BEST quality cotton sewing thread in black and white. Coats' and Willimantic. FOUNDER'S DAY.

Byssine 100-yd. Colored Cotton Thread, FOUNDER'S DAY, doz.	48c
Columbia Silk Sewing Thread, colors and black, 50 yd., doz.	48c
75c Rubber Aprons, in popular colors, fully taped, special	50c
50c Sanitary Pure Gum Rubber Aprons, white, flesh	25c
25c Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. to pkg., 29c., 4 doz.	$1.00

Valanced Cretonne 39c

Heavy $1.00 Quality Featured for "FOUNDER'S DAY" Only—5th Street Store

HOW fortunate we are to be able to offer this beautiful material at so low a price! A special purchase from a prominent manufacturer accounts for it. Many handsome colors and patterns beautifully blended. Rose, blue, gray, tan, cream, black, gold, etc. 6th Floor.

5000 yds. Curtain Materials 29c

AN offering that represents the most popular draperies for Spring, filet net, cretonne, grenadine, loom nets, fish nets and filet nets. For FOUNDER'S DAY.

$3.50 Sunfast Velour

$2.29

FOUNDER'S DAY you will have choice of rose, blue, gold, tan, taupe, mulberry, black and others, some pretty brocaded patterns. 50 inches wide.

29c and 39c Cretonne

19c

THE new radio effects are included in this FOUNDER'S DAY offering, as well as floral patterns. An exceptionally heavy quality; 36 inches wide. 6th Floor.

...IGH LURE CAPES $17.98

...lk and Wool Crepe

...kirts $5.00

... FOUNDER'S DAY Feature

...LISH models for spring in a notable ...ue-giving event—Monday. Choose ...nife or combination pleated Rosha... ...weave or finely woven Naoma crepe. ... gray, cocoa, black. Sizes to 32 waist ...e. Cut full pleat. So unusual the ...re must limit it 2 to a customer.—3rd

...200 Fox Chokers

...12.75

$19.50 to $29.50 lines

...UTIFUL silky pelts of American and ...sian fox. In black, brown, taupe and ...remarkable sale FOUNDER'S DAY.

Fine Truvenettes, Bolivias, Lustre Stripe, Bolivias, Brytonias, Persiana and Normandies

THEY'RE copies of much higher priced models, having fancy collars with tiny tucks, pleats, etc. Many with rich collars of white Coney or Thibateen. Black, navy, deer, etc. Heavy crepe lining. 3rd Floor.

100 Spring Garments

A REMARKABLE event! Smart coats of plain and plaid materials; dresses of Canton, charmeuse, roshanara, etc., in styles for every occasion. Suits in new boyish effects. 3rd Floor. **$12.00**

Hour Sales

9 to 10

Women's U'Wear 50c

Muslin chemise, gowns, and skirts, in many styles, $1.00 and $1.50 lines, 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Men's O'Alls $1.79

Heavy quality blue denim, with 7 pockets. Sizes 30 to 44. $2.25 line, Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Women's U'Suits 25c

Good quality knit garments, regular and extra sizes. Built-up and bodice top styles, 50c grade. 4th Floor.

Boys' Blouses 59c

Good quality percale, chambray and cotton pongee, in checks, stripes and plain colors. 6 to 16 years. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Child's Shoes 89c

Mary Janes, and strap slippers, in patent, and dull leathers. Factory checks of $2.00 lines. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Alarm Clocks 85c

The "Comet" brand, guaranteed for 1 year. Good alarm, nickel finish, $1.25 grade, 9 to 10. Main Floor.

Silk Mixtures 39c

Remnant lengths, 1 to 6 yards. Brocaded tussah, shirtings, repps, prints, etc. 2nd Floor.

Women's Shoes 89c

Cleanup of $2.00 and $3.00 lines. Oxfords, pumps, strap slippers. Patent, Vici kid, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

98c Gloves 25c

An offering of 550 of them, chamois-suede in white and colors. Slightly imperfect. 9 to 10 a.m., 25c.

Women's Sweaters $1.29

Light weight for spring. Round neck style in buff, brown, jockey, Copen, black, navy. Sizes 36 to 46. 9 to 10 a.m., at $1.29. 4th Floor.

Lace Curtains $1.00 pr.

Big assortment including 4-point nets, Nottingham, and marquisette. Cream, ecru and white. 9 to 10. 6th Floor.

Men's Hose, 5 prs. 50c

Good quality cotton, mill runs, at a big saving for Founder's Day, Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Girls' Dresses 98c

Amoskeag gingham, in 10 attractive styles. $1.93 lines reduced for one hour. 9 to 10. 4th Floor.

1 doz. Diapers, $1.69

Cozy down, Red Star, Universal and Rely-on; all hemmed ready for use. 27 inches square, $2.50 grade, 9 to 10.

Silk Blouses $1.50

Stylish Crepe de Chine, jersey, fibre and printed silks; pretty colors. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

Window Shades $1.00

White, green, gray and tan. All 6 feet long, several widths. Oil opaque. Sale 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

...ys' Knickers

...ecial Prices for FOUNDER'S DAY—

89c

"C... ROMPTON" Weatherproof Corduroys that give much splendid wear. Also suiting patterns, neat stripe cassimere, cheviot and mixtures.

98c

CA... SIMERE, cheviot and corduroy. Finished with single and double knees. $1.25 lines reduced FOUNDER'S DAY.

...Women's ...es $2.48

...th St. Store

...our own stock, at

...ther and Fabrics ... and others. French

...Oxfords, Pumps, etc.

...S SHOES ...$1.25 Lines ...OUNDER'S DAY

89c

...ry Checks of $4.98 Lines for ...

...FFERING of several high-grade styl... ...ings worthy of every woman's immedia... *...Calf, Nubuck, Suede, Satin, Patent,* ...LAR colors of black, brown, gray, nav... ...is, Spanish, Cuban, military and other ... *...Strap, Cross Strap, 1, 2 and 3-Strap, F...*

Men's Sh...

Factory Checks of $4...

IN BLACK, brown, tan and fancy tops, English, plain toe and banker's blucher, full vamp and calf and vici kid. Sizes 6½ to 11. 5th Floor.

Corsets $1.69

"Pansy" brand—$3.00 to $5.00 Lines

...models featured for FOUNDER'S DAY. ...ine and solid back styles, with hose sup... ...sizes 32 to 32. Pretty silk brocaded.

...Empire" Corsets, $1.69

...plain and brocaded models, medium and ...the average or stout figure. In pink ...FOUNDER'S DAY.

...$2.69

...elastic in ... back ... 24 to 36. ...6 to 8.

"Empire" Corsets... $1.25

AN offering of 1000 of them for FOUNDER'S DAY. Pretty pink or white coutil, many brocaded effects. Sizes 22 to 30. 4th Floor.

Dotted Swiss Aprons

25c

Aisle 4, Main Floor

FINE quality dotted Swiss, in pink, blue, lavender and white. Ruffle bib and pocket. Sizes 14 to 20. Sale, Aisle 4, Main Floor.

Imp't Gingham 29c

Pretty New Checks and Plaids for Spring—5th St. Store

SELDOM is it that one can obtain such fine quality gingham at this low price. A big assortment of colors are included for FOUNDER'S DAY. Pink, blue, green, brown, red, lavender and many others equally popular. Reduced from 49c grade, 29c. 2nd Floor.

27-In. White Outing, 15c

Serviceable 25c Grade

A FOUNDER'S DAY offering of 2000 yards. This is a soft, fleecy quality, so popular for pajamas, diapers, etc. A big saving, at 15c. 2nd Floor.

44-In. Indianhead 29c

THE genuine quality so much in demand for uniforms, table tops and other uses where good wearing qualities are essential.

35c Fine Percale, 22½c

IN patterns for shirts, dresses and aprons, pretty checks and stripes in an assortment of fast colors. Width 36-in. For FOUNDER'S DAY. 2nd Floor.

98c Dotted Swiss 75c

White With Colored Dots

BEAUTIFUL imported quality for FOUNDER'S DAY. Also many dark grounds with colored dots are included. A splendid quality for the Summer dress. 75c. 2nd Floor.

72x90 Cotton Batt, 85c

SNOWY white cotton, weight 2 lbs. An assortment of 200 of them for a big FOUNDER'S DAY feature. Regular 98c lines. 2nd Floor.

35c Daisy Cloth at 25c

THE "Amoskeag" brand, one of the best quality cotton outing flannels we knew of, for gowns, diapers, etc.

Sale

Art Goods

6th Floor

Beaded Bag Purse Tops, antique, silver, gold, etc. **98c**

Bed Lamp Frames, with 6-ft. cord and socket, $2.50 line **$1.69**

Lamp Shade Frames, Bridge lamps, table lamp and stand sizes **98c**

3-cut beads, in rose, blue, green, amber, pink, red, yellow, black **3c**

SWEATERS $4.49

Women's $5.98 and $6.98 Styles—4th Fl.

Mandarin, Jacket and Lassie Coats

Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

STYLISH wool, and wool and fiber mixtures. Many of the new collared effects, slip-ons, button or loose fronts, etc. In lariat, Mexico, zinc, Chinese red and blue, Lanvin, etc. For FOUNDER'S DAY, $4.49, 4th Floor.

New Sweaters $6.98

You will have choice of many new and popular patterns for FOUNDER'S DAY. Fiber and wool combinations in the new bouclette knit, cuffs and flare sleeve effects. Mon. $6.98, 4th Floor.

Boys' & Girls' Pullo'rs $4.98

They're all wool in jumbo and shaker knit weaves, the popular "King O' Winter" brand, in plain colors and chest stripes. Splendid for hiking or school wear. Sizes 28 to 40. FOUNDER'S DAY.

Silk Sweaters $10.00

Smart Tuxedo styles, in black, navy, brown, jockey, white, etc. Braid sash, sizes 34 to 44. Remarkable values for FOUNDER'S DAY, 4th Floor.

Madras Shirts $1.89

"Liondale" Brand, 2 for $3.50—Monday—5th St. Store

THEY come in many popular colors and striped patterns; guaranteed not to fade. Neckband style with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17, Aisle 6, Main Floor. FOUNDER'S DAY.

1000 Men's 98c Chambray Work Shirts

SPLENDID quality blue chambray, the well-known "Casey Jones" Brand. Full cut and roomy. Sizes 14½ to 17. FOUNDER'S DAY. **69c**

Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

U'Suits $1.39

$1.98 Chalmers' Brand

Excellent quality in long and short sleeve style; ¾ or ankle length. Perfect fitting. Sizes 34 to 46. Sale Aisle 6, Main Fl.

Silk Sox

65c Grade—Aisle 1

All have double heel and toe, elastic top. Black, cordovan, tan, gray, white, etc. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Sale, Aisle 6, Main Floor.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Javanese Dancers

Twitched strings, the clang of metal, beaten drums,
Dull, shrill, continuous disquieting;
And now the stealthy dancer comes
Undulantly with cat-like steps that cling.

Smiling between her painted lips a smile
Motionless, unintelligible, she twines
Her fingers into many lines,
Twining her scarves across them all the while.

One, two, three, four step forth, and, to and fro,
Delicately and imperceptibly,
Now swaying gently in a row,
Now interthreading slow and rhythmically.

Still with fixed eyes, monotonously still,
Mysteriously, with smiles inanimate,
With lingering feet that undulate,
With sinuous fingers, spectral hands that thrill.

The little amber-colored dancers move,
Like painted figures on a screen,
Or phantom-dancers haply seen
Among the shadows of a magic grove.

—[Arthur Symons.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A MONTANA MAN

Charles M. Russell—who, by the grace of God, is a humorist as well as an artist—introduces us to his present exhibition of paintings and sculptures at the Biltmore Salon by the briefest of autobiographies in the printed catalog. We can think of none briefer, unless it be, "I was born. I lived. I died"—though this would be a bit rather than an auto, since the last item could not have been penned by the author.

Russell writes modestly in the third person: "Charles M. Russell, painter of the Old, West, works with a love of a country and a people that he knows. Nature has been his only teacher. Born with a love of romance, the west drew him at an early age, where living with trappers, Indians and cowmen, he absorbed a knowledge of customs and detail that has enabled him to create an authentic record of that period of American history—the Old West."

But, of course, Russell's real autobiography is writ large, with all the necessary "customs and detail," in the numerous paintings and sculptors that he has turned out through the past thirty years. These are the graphic records of a most enthralling and adventurous life, and they are far more truthful than any written record could possibly be. A man seldom writes about himself without prejudice—without putting his best foot forward at every step. The painter with a pen is apt to become all too human in this regard.

A considerable part of Russell's autobiography can be read with a thrill of pleasure in the exhibition at the Biltmore. You may fill out the gaps with recollections of visits to other galleries where the artist has exhibited, and, if you have the open-sesame, with a study of Russell's work in private collections. The private owners are to be found all over the country, from Los Angeles to Washington—one Washington man being no less a celebrity than William Howard Taft. The striking bronze group, a horse perilously perpendicular and his rider slipping swiftly from the saddle, and titled "Were Best of Riders Quit," was presented to the late President Harding by the Shriners of Montana. It was always to be found on the President's desk, for he delighted in it.

I have said that Russell is a humorist. His wide sympathy with the life of the Indian, as well as with the habits of the wolf, the bear and the bison, denotes that, even if we could discover no further proof. For no one without a keen sense of humor can ever regard the foibles of men and beasts with the sympathy that means complete understanding. The added proof of Russell's humor is found in many of the little bronzes. In the smug domesticity of "Buffalo Family," bull, cow and kid placidly chewing their cuds in the home circle. In "Weapons of the Weak," another wonderful bronze, a she-bear hunched up on a rock with her cubs and regarding a "fretful porcupine" with ludicrous alarm. In "Bear with a Jug," in "The Last Laugh," a wolf peering at a skull come upon in the desert. In "To Noses that Read, a Smell that Spells Man," a wolf suspiciously regarding an empty whisky bottle.

All these little bronzes are beautifully modeled. Russell is a born sculptor quite as much as he is a born painter. In other words, he is an all-round artist. James Willard Schultz once told me a charming story about Russell's facility with his fingers. When at dinner with his Montana cronies he would keep his hands under the table busy with a lump of clay and all at once would place before his delighted friends a perfectly modeled bear or wolf. He worked with lightning speed, and by the "touch system" only, never once looking away from his plate and his friends.

The most of the fourteen paintings in the exhibition at the Biltmore Salon you have seen before in previous exhibitions—at Stendahl's Ambassador and at Kanst's—but at least three of them are new, and these three are among the best canvases in the show. They are "Wolf Men," "Riders of the Open Range" and "When Horses Turn Back, There's Danger Ahead." They give us horses and men and vast open spaces in a fine and virile interpretation—they are thrilling chapters in Charles M. Russell's engrossing story of his life.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN PAINTED SHIPS

The sea presents a well-nigh insuperable problem to the painter. The sea has form and substance as surely as the human body, a building or a tree, yet, unlike these, the form is unceasingly changed by a series of vibrations communicated from particle to particle of its constituent water drops.

The artist studies marine anatomy—an anatomy singularly difficult to grasp because it has no bones to determine the movements and projections, nor, like the shapes of hillsides and canyons, is it formed by a steady wearing of water. The sea—no matter what the weather, is always the same element, and the painter, in addition to a tremendous knowledge of its myriad changing forms—knowledge gained only by long and concentrated watching—must have the temperament to sense the endless weaving and interweaving of form in fluid movement.

The forms of waves can only be life-like in pictures when the artist works out the color-science of ocean's myriad tiny planes. Color of water is determined largely by the angle of each plane to the sun's rays. Gordon Grant of New York, who is exhibiting his paintings of the sea and ships at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries, has studied his subject deeply under all weathers and in many climes, and his understanding of ocean, sky and vessels, aided by his research into the nature of ships in all ages, lends an authoritative air to his marine paintings.

Grant, who, was one of the founders of the Ship Model Society, is regarded as an authority on ship construction, fell in love with clipper ships at an early age. Born in San Francisco in the days when fifty clippers riding at anchor in the bay was no uncommon sight, he frequented the fascinating holes and corners of the water front, knew every dock and basin. At the age of 13, in charge of the skipper of a crack Glasgow clipper, he was sent around the Horn to England. This voyage undoubtedly fixed the direction of a life to be spent in preserving the memory of those lovely-winged ships, of which today perhaps only a score remain. In London he studied at Heatherley's and Lambeth Art School, and on his return to New York was commissioned by Harper's Weekly as special artist to the Boer War.

The exhibition here consists of several pictures in which the interest centers primarily in the ships, and a number of coastal marines along the Maine shore. The strongest picture is "Argosy." A vigorous sea running. A tall ship sailing before the wind. Violet haze of late afternoon flooding the sails with color.

In "Lanes of Trade," a sunlit clipper is contrasted against a fishing smack in shadow. Her dark red sails make a lovely color note among the deep blues, greens and warm browns of the water.

"Somewhere East of Suez" recreates the atmosphere of Kipling's Orient, the waters of filth and beauty. A China ship looms up, and in the background a Chinese junk.

"Whalers Becalmed" forms a picture of unusual charm. A great calm in the tropics. The sun has set, flooding sky and water with sunset hues, rosy pink, yellow and pale greens. The whaler is half-silhouetted in gray against the evening sky. Through the low mists one barely discerns another ship in the distance.

In "Mid Atlantic" the artist set himself a difficult problem, to show a vast body of water advancing over the ocean without any human contrast to set the scale of size. How well he succeeded, the sense of bulk and weight will tell you.

Among the coast pictures, "The Rock Pool" is one of the finest. A tide pool is in the foreground among basalt and lava rocks running the gamut of color from lemon yellow through reds and purples to a rich black. A booming surf runs in the background.

Recently, in Oakland Creek, Grant found the salmon-fishing fleet. He has traveled all the oceans hunting square-riggers, but nowhere today, he told me, could one discover so many square-rigged sailing ships. He plans to sail with them to Alaska, their next fishing season, for undoubtedly time will soon replace them with some form of power boat.

The exhibition continues until April 12.

"Wolf Men," by Charles M. Russell,
Who is holding an exhibition of Indian pictures and small bronzes at the Biltmore Salon to April 9, an unusually interesting show by a Westerner.

FORTY LANDSCAPES BY PARTRIDGE ADAMS

It appears, from a study of his pictures, that Charles Partridge Adams may boast of mountain-climbing prowess with the venturesome English themselves — or, at any rate, we are convinced that, if he hasn't actually scaled the Matterhorn and Mt. Lowe with spiked boots he has done the trick with his remarkably sharp eyes.

This recent recruit from Denver, who has come to Los Angeles to stay, must have been an enthusiastic globe-trotter in his time—he is not, today, quite so young as he was yesterday. These wild adventures with paint and brush now being well over, he has sought Southern California in search of quieter ones. He is already beginning to find them—we judge, again, from the forty landscapes he is exhibiting at the MacDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue.

In this bright show we thrill to such dizzying titles as "The Matterhorn in June, near Zermatt," Mt. Stephen, British Columbia," "The Alps in June, near Murren," "Clouds Lifting, High Sierras," "Storm Effect, Rocky Mountains," "Sunset Gleam, Sangre de Cristo Rang," "Autumn Morning, Teton Range, Wyoming."

What a spur to the imagination is the very sound of the words! It lifts us up and up, into the very veil that wreathes the white brow of Matterhorn, and, so transported, we follow, with our eyes, the aerial path the painter trod when he drew those stupendous bastions, those forbidding chasms, those soaring peaks and sky-cleaving ranges.

Oppressed by these high altitudes, you may follow the wandering artist to leveller lands, over long stretches of sand and sage and mesquite, to Catalina Island, to Monterey, to Carmel, to New Mexico, and even to the green glooms of Bayou Teche in Louisiana. For he has been in all these places, and he has made vivid pictorial records of them for our mental instruction and esthetic pleasure. Artists, as you already know, are the world's most successful instructors of truth and beauty—they speak all languages and cover all the sciences, and they are always eager to tell us what they know.

Adams seems to have found the secret of beautiful blues. Others hint blue—he "fished the murex up." His mountain slopes, when seen in shadow, are like receding walls of lapis-lazuli. His mountain gorges breathe ultramarine vapors that are as clear and life-giving as morning dews. His horizons are exquisitely cerulean. One never tires of these tints, so jewel-like in their brilliance. And it is good to find them in many of his pictures.

In looking over my notes I find that these are the landscapes that especially attracted me: "Sunrise, Moraine Park," the largest picture in the show and one of the most striking—all rosy reds on mountain peaks, and pale blues and greens on nearer mountains. "Sunset Clouds, New Mexico," with intense blues in the sky and still deeper blues in the distant valley, the foreground sycamore darkly green against this blue splendor. "Cottonwoods in Early Spring," a distinguished color scheme in delicate yellows and greens. "Mt. Stephen, British Columbia," the sheer gray peak covered with snow that is palest saffron in hue, the sky a cold gray, the foreground rich with verdure.

Other pictures that I especially liked, and that you will also like are "Spring in New Mexico," in which Adams makes use of his incomparable blues in sky and distant mountain ranges, the foreground a dun expanse of sand dotted with sagebrush; "California Sunset," full of juicy color, eucalyptus trees in dark purples and greens against a dramatic sky of orange, yellow and gray-rose, very luminous; "Autumn Morning, Teton Range," high peaks that are subtly gray-pink and swathed in floating vapors, the foreground slopes rounded and massive in modeling.

The exhibition continues at the MacDowell Club for several weeks.

LEVINGTON COMFORT SEES A PICTURE

At the Biltmore salon recently, I was struck with the way some of the modern artists do the Indians—so many of the figures with their backs turned. It really is significant—backs turned, of course—a vanishing race. And then I came to the portrait of a woman, and sat down opposite for possibly twenty minutes. All the time I felt richer. It was as if a great woman had come into the room. She wasn't one of the new women nor one of the old. She was neither sweet nor austere. She seemed to have something for me and for other men, but this something I must find out in myself. She seemed utterly yielding, yet entirely protected by her own spiritual poise.

I had the sense of familiarity, but the more I actually thought about it, the more it dawned upon me that there was no actual reason why the face or posture should be familiar. She was looking away, as if to another who had just entered the room. She seemed to be looking into the soul of that one—looking for the comrade, or the playmate. There was no fear in her eyes, no laws to be thought of or obeyed—but a search of his soul for that which she had attained—a search for spiritual equality, a search in him for the key to herself, yet no haste, no strain. Inevitably one day the playmate would come, and that would mean completion.

Words only hint. I do not expect them to do more, but in those minutes I entertained a lovelier hope of life than I had known before. I found myself in the midst of a more spacious and splendid field of romance than I had counted on. In fact the gift was so real that I went away without learning the name of the painting or the artist, and this point is indicative of the impersonal nature of the experience. Days afterward, a marked catalogue came to me and I found that the portrait was called "Monna Vanna" and that it was by a Los Angeles artist, named Max Wiecnorek. I have never seen the man, but his work calls me to this expression of my regard, for his hand in this thing has been singularly true to his dream. The dream itself is everyone's business at heart, for it touches the true romance.

W. L. C.

Gordon Grant,
Whose paintings of the sea and of ships is held at Cannell's.

JURY OF SELECTION AND BIG CASH PRIZE

The jury of selection for the exhibition of painters and sculptors of Southern California will be composed of the following men and women, all artists—no critics allowed: William Wendt, Hanson Puthuff, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Alson Skinner Clark, Edouard Vysekal, Jean Mannheim, John Hubbard Rich, Roscoe Shrader, Karl Yens—painting; alternates—Donna Schuster, Benjamin Chambers Brown, Dana Bartlett. Sculpture: Julia Bracken Wendt, Casper Gruenfeld, Harold Swartz. Alternates: Maud Daggett, F. Tolles Chamberlain. Miniatures: Gertrude Little, Mary Allen, Ella Shepard Bush. Alternate—Laura M. D. Mitchell.

The exhibition will open with a reception to the artists and their friends on Friday evening, April 4, and will continue through the month.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the largest cash prize for art ever offered in Los Angeles in a general show has been procured through the tireless efforts of Kathryn Leighton, chairman for the art department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. This cash prize, a thousand-dollar purchase prize, is the offering of some eighty or more women's clubs of Southern California. The funds were not difficult to get. Mrs. Leighton asked each club to contribute, by collection, at least $10 each, and some of the smallest of the clubs immediately responded with $50.

The purchase prize of a thousand dollars will be given during the Exhibition of Western Art, which is to be held at Los Angeles Museum in May. This show will contain eighteen of the best pictures selected by jury from the April exhibit. The jury will then "boil down" the eighteen to five. The jury will act at once, so that each club that has contributed toward the prize may go to the Los Angeles Museum at any time in April or May and vote for one of the five selected by the jury. In this way the members of the various clubs will have ample opportunity to study the pictures and to make their choice on works of equal merit.

Three cheers for the California Federation of Women's Clubs!

MILLER AND GERITZ TO SHOW ETCHINGS

An exhibition of landscape and portrait etchings by Arthur Miller and Franz Geritz opens at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries on Monday afternoon, March 31.

Arthur Millier is best known to many lovers of etching as curator of the Cannell-Chaffin galleries and moving spirit of the print-room which has been such a decided art-asset to the city since its inception over a year ago. He has not held an exhibition of his own etchings, however, since 1922. Now he is exhibiting a number of new plates which show distinct strides in an art to which he is by nature peculiarly suited. One of his etchings was published in the International Studio for February of this year.

Franz Geritz, best known perhaps for his wood-block portraits, is winning laurels for himself as a figure and portrait etcher. A deep student of human characteristics, possessing a sensitive line and a good knowledge of head construction, he has achieved some striking portrait etchings, and is unquestionably now working in a medium which gives greater scope to his subtle feeling for character. His etchings include portraits of well-known people.

The exhibition continues to April 19.

DAHL WATER COLORS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Joris Dahl, whose water colors will be on exhibit in the art department of the Los Angeles Public Library from April 1 to April 12, is a young man of 23. He is an American of Dutch extraction. Much of his life has been spent in New York and in Provincetown. In New York he studied with John Butler Miller, Chaplan and others. Occasional summers have been spent in Washington, Oregon and Northern Canada, where he has occupied himself with painting. His work displays his ideal of interpretive rather than representative expression, his greatest interest being in decorative forms and in color and imaginative impression.

He plans to remain here indefinitely. "California," he says, "has such charm as to render it entirely uncommon. The remarkable effects of color hold particular interest for me—and there is a very nice simplicity of design in this southern landscape that makes it all so paintable."

FILMS ENGLISH NO

Goldwyn is filming simultaneously two of the greatest English novels. "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Thomas Hardy's poignant tragedy, is being filmed by Marshall Neilan with Blanche Sweet as the crossed heroine, and Conard Nagel as the man who is torn between the conventions of a family dominated by the proud spirit of a minister, and his love for Tess. This book was first published in 1891, and has since been recognized as one of the most powerful and beautifully written novels in English literature.

Mr. Seastrom is going to transfer to the films "The Tree of the Garden," by Edward C. Booth, one of the younger generation of English novelists.

Of this Louis J. McQuilland in John O'London's Weekly says: "The love story of Guy Open-

partment of the Los Angeles Public Library from April 1 to April 12, is a young man of 23. He is an American of Dutch extraction. Much of his life has been spent in New York and in Provincetown. In New York he studied with John Butler, Miller, Chaplan and others. Occasional summers have been spent in Washington, Oregon and Northern Canada, where he has occupied himself with painting. His work displays his ideal of interpretive rather than representative expression, his greatest interest being in decorative forms and in color and imaginative impression.

He plans to remain here indefinitely. "California," he says, "has such charm as to render it entirely uncommon. The remarkable effects of color hold particular interest for me—and there is a very nice simplicity of design in this southern landscape that makes it all so paintable."

News and Notes in Art

Open studio week, alias buy-a-picture week, proved to tourists that it never rains but it pours in Southern California. But we hope that the rain did not keep picture-loving tourists in their hotels and we sincerely trust that our all-the-year citizens did not neglect to visit the studios and buy pictures. Art is a great game if you don't weaken. Let's try again next year!

An interesting event for today, from 4 to 7 p.m., is Lora Woodhead Steere's at home at her studio, 2814 Glendora avenue, Ingleswood. You are cordially invited to see some of Mrs. Steere's recent

shaw and The... of the noblest ... in English fict... done a remarka... of an ignora... ure as fasc... pathetic as C... good has been ... wrote "Tess of ...

The Bookm... "Thursday Ev... table creation. ... has succeeded ... own history as ... Manor, and ... very deed for ... present-day ...

Although ... Garden" is a ... novel, having ... first time in ... mitted to the ... that will be re... of the "best ... forgotten.

sculptures, and ... you proceed ... from Los Feliz ... dower, thence ... feet—when, ...

This year's ... ward, to be ... to April 4, ... interesting ... there be music ... events every ... through the ... mittee consisting ... fine art; Geo... tographic art; ... ramics; Jessica ... tile art and ... Henry D. Mo... ries, have ... exhibit. In the ... be both pro... exhibits. The ... are to be of ... pastel, $25.

Two exhibi... est and beauty ... tion must be ... week are those of ... designs by the ... and of Chryse ... Young-Hunter ... of them would ... space, but it is ... ed that some ... next week. ... ject to visit ... exhibits, both ... salon.

Beginning ... ly representative ... landscapes and ... Alson Skinner Clark ... at Stendahl's Ambassador ... series, to continue ... Many of Clark's studies ... lea will be shown.

ANNOUNCING

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY PAUL LAURITZ

IN THE ART GALLERY OF BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

MARCH 27 TO APRIL 19

1924

L. A. Champion Wa... 18 Years For ...

Many Doctors Had Different ... Caused Stomach Trou...

"I suffered from stomach trouble for 18 years. Saw many doctors, also stomach specialists. Some said it was catarrh of the stomach, some tell stones, some ulcer of the stomach and some appendicitis. After taking Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) I feel better than for years and am no longer bothered with gas." (Signed) L. A. Champion.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a nat-

Now on Exhibit
at the
MacDowell Club Galleries
462 N. Western Ave.
PAINTINGS
by
Chas. Partridge Adams
Eminent
Western Landscape Artist

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask *your* neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

MS ENGLISH NOVELS

liming simultaneously
atest English novels.
e D'Urbervilles."
's poignant trag-
filmed by Mar-
h Blanche Sweet as
reine, and Conrad
nan who is torn be-
reations of a family
the proud spirit of
d his love for Tess.
first published in
dince been recognized
most powerful and
tten novels in En-

n is going to trans-
s "The Tree of the
Edward C. Booth,
unger generation of
sts.
is J. McQuilland in
n's Weekly says:
tory of Guy Open-

e Los Angeles Pub-
gin April 1 to April
g man of 23. He is
of Dutch extraction.
ife has been spent in
d in Provincetown. In
e studied with John
. Chaplin and oth-
nal summers have
Washington, Oregon
n Canada, where he
himself with paint-
rk displays his ideal
e rather than repro-
ression, his greatest
t is decorative forms
and imaginative im-

e remain here indef-
fornia," he says, "has
s to render it entire-
The remarkable ef-
r hold particular in-
—and there is a very
ty of design in this
dscape that makes it
ible."

ties in Art
his week, alias buy-
ek, proved to tourists
rains but it pours in
ifornia. But we hope
did not keep picture-
ng in their hotels and
trust that our all-the-
did not neglect to visit
nd buy pictures. Art is
if you don't weaken.
n next year!
ding event for today,
p.m., is Lora Wood-
at home at her stu-
ndora avenue, Ingle-
re cordially invited to
Mrs. Steere's recent

sculptures, and to reach the
you proceed north on
from Los Feliz Boulevard to
dower, thence east for
fest—when, presto! you are

This year's Eisteddfod
ard, to be held from
to April 6, inclusive, will be
interesting than ever. Not
there be musical and
events every day and
through the week, but as
mittee consisting of Mary
fine art; Gertrude T. Arey
tographic art; Shirley R. Fo
ramics; Jeannette Armstrong
tic art and general craft
Henry B. Meyer, textile
ries, have assembled a
exhibit. In the fine arts
be both professional and
exhibits. The prizes for
are to be all, $50; water
pastel), $25.

Two exhibitions of
est and beauty whose
tion must be postponed
week are those of dra
designs by the famous Lon
and of Chryses painting by
Young-Hunter. Although
of them would today fill
space, but it is hoped
ed that space will not be
next week. Meanwhile,
lect to visit these
exhibits, both at the
salon.

Beginning tomorrow, a
ly representative showing
landscapes and figure
Alson Skinner Clark will
at Stendahl's Ambassador
ries, to continue for some
Many of Clark's studies
ice will be shown.

ANNOUNCING

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY PAUL LAURITZ

IN THE ART GALLERY OF BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

MARCH 27 TO APRIL 19

1924

Champion Waits 18 Years For He

Doctors Had Different Ideas Caused Stomach Trouble

...stomach, trouble for ...many doctor, also stom... Some said it was ...stomach, some tall stones, ...the stomach, and some ...after taking Adlerika (pro... I feel better than ...no longer bothered ...ood). L. A. Champion.

...al Antiseptic.

...offered to the public a ...ing the DOUBLE acting ...eptic and a COM... cleanser. This prepara... Adlerika, acts as follows: ...inate or destroy harm... from bacilli in the intes... guarding against ap... other diseases having ...

...most complete system ...ered to the public, act... upper and lower bowel ...al matter which poisoned ...the end—which noth... dge. It brings out all ...tinally relieving pres... It is amazing the ... of poisonous matter ... from the alimentary ...u never thought was in ...y it right after a nat...

...ural movement and was ...more foul matter in it ...was poisoning you. It ...such a sensation, as ...stomach gas on the ...headache, dizziness, ...WAYS brings relief. ...however, is better ... bath constipation and ...stomach trouble, ...tion of your physician.

...I found Adlerika the ...ire G. Sayers. ...Dr. G. Sayers. ...I use Adlerika in ...Dr. F. M. P. ...I have found Adlerika ...practice and ...Dr. James A. ...After taking Adlerika ...for 20 years. Adlerika ...press the ...inated from the ...Puckett. ...Adlerika ...people who ...power and ...most of its ...PLETE ...druggists ...

MUSICAL

MacDOWELL NUMBERS

PROGRAM OF COMPOSER TO BE HEARD IN RECITAL

Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of America's foremost composer, will play a benefit recital of MacDowell music at the MacDowell Colony 416 North Western avenue, tomorrow evening. Mrs. MacDowell will also give a short talk on the MacDowell Memorial Association, which will be illustrated with lantern slides. The concert will be for the benefit of the Creative Artists Retreat of Southern California, and besides donating her services for the event, this foremost and authentic interpretator of the music of Edward MacDowell is making an substantial donation. The purpose of creating this retreat is to establish a pince where artists of proven ability may, for a few weeks each year, have the quiet necessary for the creation of works of permanent value.

Mrs. MacDowell is a woman with a light of love in her eye; a woman whom it is a pleasure to know, because she is the living embodiment of high artistic ideals. Her recital is significant, for not only is it interesting in itself, but from it will offer authoritive criticisms of the compositions of MacDowell—a matter not to be overlooked by the student and music lover.

It may be said that this woman has always been associated with great artists, for it was through her aid that Mr. MacDowell was able to find the time to compose many of the important compositions which he could otherwise have done. Since death in 1908 his widow, as Mrs. Schumann before her, has given the music of her husband its interpretative way, to the public. During her young womanhood Mrs. MacDowell was a student of Mr. MacDowell in Germany and later married him in New York. Not only has she ...toured the United ...playing his music, but ...has sponsored the Mac... Foundation and Composers ...at the old MacDowell ...in Peterborough, N. H. Follow... at Stendahl's Ambassador ...lectures, to continue for some ... Many of Clark's studies ... ice will be shown.

Eleventh "Pop" Program

Walter Henry Rothwell has made the Sunday afternoon Popular Concert series of outstanding interest and brilliance this season in the number of new works which have had a hearing, and the concert this afternoon is no exception for two works are programmed which have not been heard before at these concerts: Paganini's Concerto for violin, No. 1, D. Major, Op. 6, which Lizeta Kalova, brilliant Russian violinist who is soloist of the concert, plays, and Saint Saens's Symphonic Poem, "Danse Macabre" (Dance of Death,) Op. 40. The complete program is as follows:

"Solemn March to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Symphony in E flat, No. 39 (Koechel No. 543) Adagio-Allegro; Andante con moto; Menuetto; Finale ..... Mozart
Concerto for violin No. 1, D Major, Op. 6 ..... Lizeta Kalova, violinist ..... Paganini
Symphonic Poem, "Danse Macabre" (Dance of Death,) Op. 40 ..... Saint-Saens
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss

Samaroff Symphony Soloist

Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, has chosen the following program for the thirteenth pair of concerts, to take place next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Following is the program:

Symphony No. 1 in C Major ..... Schumann
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, Op. 54 ..... Schumann-Carreno
Mme. Olga Samaroff, soloist
Berlioz's Apprecition, Orchestral Scherzo ... Dukas

Mme. Olga Samaroff, one of America's most brilliant pianists, will be the soloist in the Schumann number. She plays with great beauty of tone and much sympathy. The concerto is a succession of exquisite melodies and harmonies, and is one of the best architecturally balanced of the compositions of Schumann. The number requires a vast musicianship and perfect sense of rhythm, and it is in these qualities that Mme. Samaroff has made her name.

The Dukas number is a cleverly conceived wierd and humorous picture after one of Goethe's poems in lighter vein.

Los Angeles Trio Program

For its fifth concert of the season, the Los Angeles Trio, May MacDonald Hope, pianist and founder; Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, will present the Saint-Saens Trio in F Major, the Brahms Sonata in E Minor for 'cello and piano and the Arensky Trio in D Minor. This program was selected in view of its contrasting qualities, for it affords the performers ample opportunity to exhibit their adaptability for the various requisites demanded by the many exacting phases of chamber music.

Aside from these opportunities, the selections are each thoroughly representative of the French, German and Russian schools of chamber music. The Saint-Saens work exhibits the elegance of form of the French school; the Brahms, the thoroughness of detail and masterly workmanship of the German; the Arensky, the spontaneity and freedom of affectation of the Russian.

The program will take place at the Ebell Club Auditorium next Thursday evening.

Gabrilowitsch in Three Appearances

On Tuesday evening, April 15, at Philharmonic Auditorium, in association with the Chamber Music Ensemble of San Francisco, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be heard, playing the famous Schumann Quintet.

On Friday evening, April 18, an entire recital is scheduled. These numbers will include the Mozart Rondo, A Minor, Beethoven Sonata E Minor, Bach Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue, Chopin Polonaise in C Sharp Minor and two Gabrilowitsch compositions, Melody in E and Caprice-Burlesque.

On Saturday afternoon, April 19, at Gamut Club he will play a special program for children. These numbers include the Handel "Harmonious Blacksmith" Beethoven F Minor Sonata, Mozart Turkish March, Mendelssohn "Songs Without Words," Chopin Tarantella and Valse, Glazounow Gavotte, and Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey."

Organ Recital

Warren D. Allen, official organist of Stanford University, will present an interesting program of organ music, at Bovard Auditorium, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The concert is being given under the auspices of the College of Music of the University of Southern California. Mr. Allen will be assisted by the Stanford Glee Club, of which organization he is the director.

Rubini Soloist in Prologue

"A tenor with a voice of gold" is the tribute paid by Florence Macbeth, leading coloratura of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, to Mario Rubini, now singing in Sid Grauman's prologue, "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," in conjunction with Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments," at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

Rubini's voice charmed music circles when he came to America in 1915, after years of study under the best European masters, including six months with Jean de Reszke in Paris. So impressed were several of the opera stars that he was taken on tour with the operatic companies so that he might take further training. Raisa, Dolci and Bonci all gave the promising young tenor the benefit of their knowledge and grounded him thoroughly for opera work.

'Cellist, Harpist, Vocalist

Daisy Jean, Belgian 'cellist and harpist, will be heard in a number of recitals beginning with one at Chickering Hall Wednesday evening. This young virtuoso, who has created a very favorable impression wherever she has appeared, often working up her audiences to a great pitch of enthusiasm, is also an exquisite vocalist, being endowed with a pleasing soprano voice which will also be heard at her recitals. There will be a Daisy Jean concert at the Matinee Musical Club of Los Angeles, Ebell clubhouse, on the afternoon of April 3 and another the same evening at Chickering Hall.

Whistling Chorus at Ebell

America's bird whistling chorus will again be featured at the concert to be given Wednesday evening at the Ebell clubhouse by the Young Women's Christian Association.

In addition to selections by the chorus, there will be numbers by the Whistling Trio (Livonia Somes, Dorothy Edouart and Helen Long Snelling) and a special arrangement for voice and whistling combined in which Miss Minnie Dunker will take the vocal part and the interpolated bird notes taken by the full chorus.

Other numbers on the program include piano solos, vocal selections and a one-act play.

Stanford Glee at Cocoanut Grove

Concerts will be given in the Cocoanut Grove every evening this week as an interlude to the dancing by the Stanford University Glee Club, and a different program has been arranged for each evening. The program presented will contain classical, folk, sentimental and dialect songs, with a group of Stanford songs to give a collegiate atmosphere to the program and allow old-timers to hear again the tunes of their Alma Mater.

Woman's Symphony Orchestra

The second and last concert of the season of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra will take place at Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday evening, April 16. Miss Helene Lewyn, Los Angeles pianist, will be the soloist, playing Weber's Concertstuck.

This organization numbers nearly seventy women. Mrs. Otto H. Neher, president, stated that since its last concert the orchestra has been augmented by the addition of a double bass, Wanda Shafer; and a horn, Mabelle Denslow.

Two new violinists, Florence Gibson and Virginia Havenor, are also announced, as are a viola, Elsa Reese; a new clarinet, Ada Duffin, and percussion instruments, Evelyn Cobb.

The program promises to be of notable interest, including works that are seldom if ever heard locally. Henry Schoenefeld is conductor of the orchestra, which stands unique among symphonic organizations, being one of but two women's orchestras in the country.

Music Optomists Benefit

A benefit showing for the loan scholarship fund of the American Music Optimists will be given Norma Talmadge's picture "Secrets" at the Criterion Theater on the evening of April 8. All of the money made at this performance will be given over to this altruistic purpose.

The American Music Optimists stand for American music, American compositions and American musicians, their purpose being to aid young musicians.

In order to carry out this ideal, the group has formed a scholarship loan fund by means of which the worthwhile student may borrow enough money on which to live and study.

Scholarship Offer

To the most talented pupil in the Timmner String Conservatory of Music, Christiaan Timmner is offering, every six months, a half-year free scholarship, either in 'cello under the instruction of Annie Timmner, or in violin or viola by Christiaan Timmner.

The committee which will select the winner in this scholarship contest will be chosen from among the representative musicians of Los Angeles and will be capable of making a most satisfactory selection.

Symphonic Synchronization

Music has been called "the language of mind to mind," and as an interpreter of this mode of speech few can surpass Adolf Tandler, musical director of the Criterion Theater. Under Tandler's baton the Criterion Symphony Orchestra tells the story of "Secrets."

The picture was scored in New York, and, for the first time in his motion-picture theater experience, Tandler is not playing his own arrangement.

The music follows the mood of the star, and portrays a knowledge of life gained by seventy-odd years of experience. The theme is love, and of the deep-seated nature which a woman can express once in her life, and for only one man.

Every instrument in the orchestra, individually, and collectively, distinctly defines that greatest and noblest of all human passions. From the caprices of the young girl the orchestra follows through the gamut of all human emotions to the final peaceful years of old age and understanding.

Indian Baritone Soloist

The American Indian, Chief Eagle Horse, will be the soloist on the concert program of the California Theater this week. Grandson of the Alaskan Chief Ketah, Eagle Horse was favored with an education in the States and developed a remarkable voice. His career reads like a romance. Springing from a tribe of furriers and fishermen he persisted in the study of music, making his debut in Portland as soloist in the Methodist Church and later becoming cantor in an orthodox Jewish synagogue.

Eagle Horse has a powerful baritone, well trained, and has had much experience on the American stage. In full regalia of the Raven tribe, with the huge headgear which distinguishes chiefs, he is exceedingly impressive.

Director Elinor will conduct the "Swanee River" in the musical idiom of eight European countries, France, Scotland, Spain, Germany, Ireland, Italy and Hungary. Folksong of today will be represented in the jazz finale, "Where the Lazy Daisy Grows."

Comedy's Fourth Week

"A Naughty Nice Girl" Willson Collison's latest stage creation, has won much comment since its premiere at the Grand-Avenue Theater, three weeks ago. It will enter its fourth week tomorrow.

This play is scheduled for a New York engagement during the middle part of August.

The cast headed by Anzonetta Lloyd and Hugh Huntley consists of Billy Burress, Doris Kemper, Ruth Hill, Taylor Graves, Leo Cowley, Frank O'Leary and Marjorie Bennett.

Week's Interesting Musical Events

Los Angeles Trio.

Olga Samaroff, Pianist.

Mrs. Edward MacDonald Pianist.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano, was one of the soloists of the Fashion Pageant given by Peggy Hamilton at the Biltmore Hotel on the 29th inst. Miss Woodford is finding her special programs of songs in constant demand. She brings to her hearers such artistry in creating tone pictures that they seem almost real. During the month of March Miss Woodford presented seventeen of her costume programs. She has also recently opened studios in Hollywood to accommodate her students there.

The Zoellner Conservatory of Music presented a highly entertaining recital of piano music by advanced students of Joseph Zoellner, at the conservatory recently. Those who played were Barnett Goldberg, Dorothy Hyatt, Ruth McIntyre, Leslie Maloche, Eleanor Barber, Richard Bender and Olive Englund.

Piano students of Gladys Littel and Francis Kendig of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, with students from other departments, presented two recitals, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, yesterday, in the conservatory auditorium. Notable was the playing of Miss Nina Horner, assistant teacher to Mr. Dendig, who played a Beethoven Sonata, "To the Rising Sun," (Torjussen,) "Juba" (Dett,) and "Perpetual Motion" (Von Weber.)

Dean Walter F. Skeele, of the college of music, University of Southern California, presented a program of organ music at the First Congregational Church of San Bernardino, last Tuesday evening. Among the numbers played, were the "Sonata in A Minor" by Faulkes, the "Elegy to an American Soldier," by Van Denan Thompson, and the Thorley "Canzona." The program also included the "Oriental Serenade," by Rene Becker and the Matthews "Caprice."

Students attending the Marshall Stedman studio will give three performances at Choral Hall, Auditorium Building, on the evenings of April 5, 12 and 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Frederick Hermann recently sang a group of songs by Helen Lukens Gaut at the luncheon of the Pen Women's League of Southern California. The program consisted of "Night and You," "My Irish Rose," "Winds in the Desert," "Supplication," and "When Marvia Danced." Mr. Hermann also sang in the spacious salon of the Misses Gyler on Queen Anne Place a short time ago. Mrs. Henry Sanger sang Mr. Hermann's composition "Twilight" at the open meeting of the Matinee Music Club.

The university orchestra, of the college of music of the University of Southern California, presented a program at Long Beach on Friday evening. A. M. Perry is the director of the orchestra, and Bertal Zens is concertmaster.

Music lovers are invited to attend the organ recital by Warren D. Allen of Stanford University and the program by the Stanford Glee Club which will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, the event being free to the public.

Mr. Allen is widely known as an organist and the singing club has won many triumphs. The following program will be given:

"Chorale" from the Third Symphony; "Liet" from the 24 Pieces in Free Style ..... Louis Vierne
Intermezzo from the First Symphony ..... C. M. Widor
"Morning Hymn" ..... Georg Henschel
Glee Club.
"Pastorella" and Fugue in C Minor ..... J. S. Bach
"Improperia" ..... Palestrina
Glee Club.
Rhapsody from the Second Symphony ..... Edward Shippen Barnes
Sonata No. 3—"A Pageant for Organ" ..... Harry Benjamin Jepson
Choral — "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Him" ..... Bach
(From the cantata, "Sleepers, Wake!")
Glee Club.

LOCAL TENOR IN POPULAR DEMAND

Otto Ploetz

A "home product" so far as voice training goes, Otto Ploetz tenor robusto, pupil of Myra Belle Vickers in voice, and of dramatic art and interpretation from Wharton James, is scoring many successes. Notable is his engagement of more than seven weeks in the prologue to "A Woman of Paris" at the Criterion Theater. He has also appeared at Grauman's and other theaters, and at many other affairs.

Mr. Ploetz is a member of the quartet of the West Adams Presbyterian Church, and has appeared at other churches. He has sung for the Chamber of Commerce, Advertising, Electric, Jonathon, Athletic, Mercator, Elks, Masonic and Travel clubs locally, at hotel recitals and various events elsewhere.

PIANIST HERE TO CULTIVATE VOICE

Viola Allen

Miss Viola Allen, contralto, recently journeyed from Chicago to study with the Topping-Browns, well-known vocal instructors here. Miss Allen is an accomplished concert pianist, and has been appearing in concert with John Gheno, Italian tenor. During the last two weeks they have been appearing at the Hillstreet in special performances.

Mrs. Dora Topping-Brown, teacher and choir director of the Highland Park Methodist Church, recently lectured to the ladies of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. C. Norman Hassler, Miss Viola Allen and John Gheno sang.

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Would You Go So Soon?" by Bainbridge Crist (Fischer.) Medium in A.

"Little boy, little boy, would you go so soon
To the land where the grown men live?
Would you barter your toys and your fairy things
For the things that a grown man gives?"

The words of this charming song, a lullaby really, bespeak the mood of the music. Crist has written an effective accompaniment and a melody of beauty. It is the type of a song that an artist can put in a miscellaneous group of songs of love and sentiment, and is recommended to the singer who sings to the heart as well as the mind and ear.

"My Heart Sings to You" by Claude Ashley (Boosey.) This song is in allegretto moderato waltz tempo, with a pleasing, melodious lilt. It is nicely composed, interesting and singable; the words of most songs of this type are a bit saccharine, but nevertheless has merit.

"A Piper" by Michael Head (Boosey & Co.) A lively, quaint, imaginative affair, with much of the accompaniment in light high treble notes. This is suitable for a lyric soprano. The harmony is novel and wistful in mood. The song should not be difficult to sing, but at the same time the singer will need to know much in mood-interpretation to really make the number a public success. It is a tune of leprechauns and fairies.

PIANO

"Rolling Stones" by Alexander MacFadyen (Schirmer.) This morceau brilliant is not unattractive if taken at a high speed; otherwise it impresses one as being dull in thematic material. Even so it is juvenile in thought, and yet has sufficient large chords and long stretches to prevent the average student from doing it easily; much of it does not lie well under the hand. Parts are very pretty.

"The Wind Flower" by Bertha Weber (White-Smith.) Rather pretty melody in D-Flat of about third-grade; the melody occurs in the left hand against a simple arpeggio accompaniment.

"The Child Pianist" by Mamie Eliza Nelson (Schirmer.) This book is an example of the modern trend of thought developement, and is really one of the best of its type on the market. Its idea is to develop the child into a musician in a small way, even as a child, rather than one who merely practices technic for years in the hope that, in some far distant future, he will arrive at musicianship and artistry. Both clefs, several rhythms and keys are used throughout.

Kipling Wrote Dorothy's First Part in Films

Dorothy Mackaill, who is playing the feminine lead in the Fox production of "The Man Who Came Back," had her first experience before the camera in France, just before the armistice.

With several other schoolgirls and members of the nobility, who volunteered their services as war workers, Miss Mackaill went from her home in London to put on entertainments for the soldiers in the trenches. Included in the party were Lady Diana Manners, the famous court beauty, and Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the British statesman.

While at the front, it was decided to put on a screen play as a novelty. Rudyard Kipling, also a member of the party, wrote the scenario, a comedy which he named "Humble Pie," and Miss Mackaill played a waiting maid. Lady Diana Manners and Miss Asquith divided honors for the leading role. Soldiers played the various men's parts.

When the film was shown in camp a few days later, Miss Mackaill was congratulated for her work and advised by Lady Diana Manners to come to America and take up picture work as a profession. Her rapid rise to stardom seems to indicate that Lady Diana was a good film prophet.

POPULAR IN ENGLAND

"The American actresses are more popular in England than the English screen stars," according to a big English producer, who recently offered to star Virginia Valli in a series of English productions.

Artist Opens Studios

Mrs. E. M. Goldsworthy Clark, new resident artist, has recently established studios here at 1114 West Forty-second street. Mrs. Clark graduated from the Pratt Institution in New York, and studied with many of the best-known artists of the country. For fifteen years she was art director of the Western Normal College of Michigan.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

Mme. Grace Whistler
(Exponent of Jean de Reszke and Jacques Bouhy)
Specialties
Corrective Tone Production and the Art of Singing
She has restored the youthful quality in the voices of many artists.
"The Regent"—2401 W. Sixth St. Phone DRexel 2326

Harriet Griffith Johnson
Graduate Artist Pupil of the F. X. Arens Vocal Studio
New York City
Classes in the Four Cardinal Principles of Voice Culture and Repertoire
Breathing—Open Throat—Vowel Shaping—Placement
Vocal Pedagogy, Correct Speaking — Residence Studio — 515 Manhattan Place, Phone 569-625

BEVANI TEACHER OF SINGING 806 SO. BROADWAY VAndike 1326

Mme. Isabella Curl-Piana, Soprano
Teacher of Voice, 1907 South Hoover — Coaching in Italian—French—English, Available for Concerts — RIncon 4304

THOMAS TAYLOR DRILL
New York—Chicago—Los Angeles
TEACHER OF SINGING
Voice Development and Repertoire. 705 So. California Music Bldg.

CHARLES BOWES Teacher of Voice
Studio, 448 S. Grand View. Tel. 324-943.

Miss Myra Belle Vickers VOCAL TEACHER
Res. Studio, 1812 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone HEmstead 7812
Talent Available for All Occasions.

EDMUND J. MYER Voice—Song Coaching
Studio 301 So. Coronado St.
Helen Ethel Myer, ass't. DUnkirk 2188

LESTER HUGO CASTLE
BASS—BARITONE—TEACHER
Tone Production. Art of Singing. Available for Concert, Church, Oratorio.
Studio, 701 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg.

EDITH RICE DURAND
SOPRANO
Available for Concerts, Clubs, Private Musicals.
TEACHER OF VOICE
435 5th St., Santa Monica. Phone VAndike 2221.

Z. EARL MEEKER
DISTINGUISHED CONCERT ARTIST AND TEACHER.
Management—MRS. PRINDELL.
Studio 714 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg. UNity 2317.

Piano and Organ

MRS. EDWARD A. MAC DOWELL
Gives a program of MacDowell Music with pictures and lecture of Peterborough N. H. Colony for students, at Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium, on Tuesday, April 8th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Call BEacon 1551 or write for tickets to Margaret Goetz, 2003 Toberman St.

BLANCHE ST. JOHN BAKER
TEACHER OF PIANO (Formerly of Vancouver, B. C.)
"One of the best teachers in Canada."—Dr. A. S. Vogt.
Residence Studio—1112 Victoria Ave. Phone EMpire 1350.

LILY LINK-BRANNAN, Piano
Studios: Los Angeles, 672 Walker Theater Bldg., 730 S. Grand Ave.
Res., 1735 Lyndon, South Pasadena. Tel. Eve., ELiot 2518.

PAOLO GALLICO — GUEST TEACHER
OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
10 WEEKS, BEG. JUNE 1st. 453 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.
Above address for complete information. Tel. 867294.

Dunning System of Improved Music Study
Leschetizky Technic.
Class for Teachers—June 23rd. Information and booklet on request.
Isabel Tone, Normal Teacher, 449 Grand View St. Phone 558-261.

Flute

JAY PLOWE—Solo Flutist
Philharmonic Orchestra—Trio Instine, Director Community Orchestra, Hollywood.
Studio: 324 Music-Art Studio, Los Angeles. VAndike 1181. Res., GRanite 7211.

Music and Art Schools

MARTA OATMAN SCHOOL
Phone ATlantic 1998 — of the THEATER — 1510 South Figueroa
Affiliated with Thomas Wilkes' Theaters in Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York City.
Our Graduates Are Given Professional Opportunities.
SECTION DES BEAUX ARTS
Stephen Van R. de Vriendt — Peter Rackwitz
Drawing—Painting—Sculpture—Architecture
Night classes and private lessons. Children's classes.
NEW DRAMA CLASS BEGINS IN MARCH

EGAN SCHOOL
Drama—Motion Picture—Music—Dancing
AMERICA'S FOREMOST SCHOOL OF DRAMA
Established 22 years. Drama and its Allied Arts. Music and Dancing Taught in All Branches. Fifteen Recognized and Distinguished Teachers. Send for List of Successful Graduates. Special Dept. Ballroom Dancing under direction Miss Elsie Ryan. Adult classes Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8 o'clock. Children's classes, Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5. Private lessons by appointment.
Egan Theater Bldg., 1324 S. Figueroa St. Tel. ATlantic 9061

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
1250 Windsor Blvd. — Fuller Bldg., 6318 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles. Phone 768-246. — Phone HOlly 8958

Clark School of Allied Arts
COURSES IN FINE AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Drawing, painting, costume design, interior decoration, commercial art, China painting, Polychrome, Batik, millinery and dressmaking, Architectural drawing, carpentry, paper hanging and painting.
1114 West 42nd St. UNiversity 1369.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE A SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS MAINTAINED BY THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
Drawing, painting, sculpture, design, illustration, commercial design, interior decoration, costume design. Evening classes in drawing and clay modeling. Sat. class in landscape painting. Studios: 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.)

The Charlotte Kirby Ritter School of Expression
6910 Regent St., Culver City. Phone 761-299.
Kindergarten and Primary Day School. Expression, Music, Aesthetic Dancing and Dramatics. MUSIC UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MRS. ESTHER DAVIDSON PELLICCIOTTI. For further information address the Secretary.

The Marshall Stedman Studios
Teaching Drama, Public Speaking, Elocution and Stage Deportment.
Suite 319-320 Majestic Theater Bldg., 845 South Broadway.
Phone VAndike 6853.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
Piano, Voice, Violin, Harmony and all Orchestral Instruments
806 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.
Phone TUcker 5889.
DR. EUGENE E. DAVIS, President.

Concerts

Los Angeles Trio Association
MAY MacDONALD HOPE, Founder.
CALMON LUBOVISKI, Violinist; ILYA BRONSON, Violoncellist; MAY MacDONALD HOPE, Pianist.
Thursday Eve., April 3rd—Ebell Club Auditorium
Tickets on sale Birkel Co., Music-Art Studio Bldg.

California Theater Concert Orchestra
Elinor Conductina—3 Concerts Every Day
Featured with Photoplay—"Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model."

Dancing

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE?
Individual Instructors for Ladies and Gentlemen.
We Guarantee to Teach Any One to Dance Who Can Walk
Teaching Dancing Is Our Business.
AT WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO
Bet. Hill and Olive Sts.
Private lessons 10c every day from morning till midnight.
No Appointment Necessary at Wilson's
Orchestra Daily. 417 W. 8th St. MAin 1937.

Norma Gould School of the Dance
Dept. C 408 N. Western Ave. HEmpstead 4335.

ARTHUR MURRAY SCHOOL OF DANCING on Fair'le Court. 10th ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION June 16th to Sept. 1st. Enlarged Faculty of noted Artist Teachers. Diplomas and Diplomas have been issued from this School. EASTER PAGEANT OF DANCING, April 5th, 2:30; at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, presenting 150 Pupils. Studio, 320 S. Hill St. Tel. TRinity 8138 Branch School, Virginia Hotel, Long Beach.

LEBON STUDIO Specializing in Ballroom Dancing
Private Instruction. Classes Wilshire Plaza Apts., 3802 West 7th St. Bet. Va Ness and Rossmore. DUnkirk 2883.
JEROME LEBON

MARION MORGAN
Has just returned from a most successful season in London and Paris. Assistants School of Professional Dancing to the World Created Four of the Modern Harem Dancers. Students Trained for Orpheum Tour. 10-12 A.M. Sat. 2-4 P.M. Address 3259½ S. New Hampshire. DRexel 8070

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
Ballet Oriental Slavic Grecian Character
6284 West 18th (Just off Figueroa.) MAin 4534

SCOTT DANCING STUDIO Children's Fancy Dancing Class, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Classes in Toe Dancing for children and adults, limited not over 10 in each class. 12 lessons for $10.00. 1244 Innes Ave. Hollywood car, six minutes from 4th and Hill.

RYAN SCHOOL of DANCING
1200 S. Figueroa St. ATlantic 3195.
BEGINNERS CLASS Opens March 3rd. Enroll Now.

CRITERION THEATRE Current Attraction NORMA TALMADGE in "SECRETS" ADOLF TANDLER'S DAILY CONCERTS 2:30 and 8:30

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A NOTABLE GERMAN NOVEL

Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks," a Work Long Regarded in Germany as One of Unusual Merit, Chronicles the Rise and Fall of a Mercantile Family

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

BUDDENBROOKS. Translated from the German of Thomas Mann by H. T. Lowe-Porter. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This two-volume novel was first published in Germany in 1901. It is said to have reached fifty editions in a decade, which is sufficient testimony as to its popularity. It is now first translated into English and is issued in two attractive volumes after Mr. Knopf's well-known style.

It is a chronicle, recording the rise and fall of the mercantile family of Buddenbrook, which family it follows through four generations. There is no attempt at plot construction and consequently no rending of events in order to produce dramatic effects, climax or thrill.

With entire simplicity the author presents his people, beginning with Johann Buddenbrook and his family at the time of the house-warming of "the rambling old house in Meng street," which had recently been acquired. Its acquisition marked a distinct phase in the fortunes of the family—a proof of success, a step upward, so that a bowing acquaintance with the lesser nobility is made possible.

Each person is presented with care and described with great detail. We know how they looked, what peculiarities they had, how they impressed others and even how they impressed themselves. So, too, we know their taste in furniture and furnishings, their table manners, the very food which they ate.

While all this meticulosity may tire the reader who seeks excitement, those who are contented to read in a leisurely way cannot fail to derive satisfaction from the book. And they certainly will know more about the manners and customs and characteristics of a well-to-do German family in the period covered—1836-1876—than they could easily learn in any other way.

The first volume may be said to record the ascent of the family and the second volume its gradual decline, ending with the extinction of the male line in the death of Hanno, after the mercantile house had closed its doors. Just as marriages and births and christenings, along with feasts and celebrations, mark the passing of the years in the first volume, so do deaths, funerals and disintegration mark the second.

It is no small feat to keep up the interest in the family for generation after generation, as does the author. At first it is centered in the solid burgher, Johann, shrewd and successful, and in his calmly effective wife, who is as well imbued with the idea of the

(Continued on Page 39, Column 2)

BULLOCK'S BOOK SHOP

Bullock's Presents

Aline Barrett Greenwood in a Book Review

Saturday Morning, April 5, 11 o'clock.

Tea Room, Eighth Floor *(Complimentary)*

The Season's Best Sellers May be Purchased in Bullock's Book Shop

Blue Blood, by Owen Johnson.
Wife of the Centaur, by Cyril Hume.
A Cure of Souls, by May Sinclair.

New Book Store — Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and Seventh — First Floor New Hill St. Bldg.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Startling Truths About Love and Marriage!

Elinor Glyn, famous author of "Three Weeks," has written an amazing book that should be read by every man and woman—married or single. It is called "The Philosophy of Love." This book frankly analyzes the most vital problems of love and marriage. Tells who is to blame if a husband ceases to care for his wife—shows how to attract the one you admire—reveals what you must not do unless you want to be a "wall flower"—explains why wonderful lovers often become indifferent husbands soon after marriage, and how to prevent it—how to hold the love you cherish—how to curb a headstrong man—what makes a woman "cheap" or "common" in a man's eyes—how a wife may always remain desirable to her husband—how to make marriage a perpetual honeymoon.

Nine Editions—over 152,000 copies—of "The Philosophy of Love" have been sold in 7 months, making this one of the best-selling books in America! In many ways "The Philosophy of Love" is decidedly daring, but Madame Glyn handles her subject so sensibly that the book can safely be read by any man or woman. If your future happiness is worth the price of a box of candy, telephone your nearest bookstore without a moment's delay.

Price $1.98 wherever books are sold, or direct from the publishers

The Authors' Press, Publishers, Auburn, N. Y.

Behold This Dreamer!

The Story of a Man With a Dream in His Heart

"I can't find words to tell you how deeply I was stirred when I read 'Behold This Dreamer!' I didn't feel I was reading a story. I felt the naked soul of real people fighting with real life."—*Anzia Yezierska.*

"Mr. Oursler excels in characterization and shows a distinctly natural gift."—*[Coningsby Dawson.*

"You've done a remarkable piece of work, it seems to me . . . A beautifully etched portrait of the hysterical, neurotic woman. 'Behold This Dreamer!' is a distinct contribution to our modern novel shelf . . . It is intense and vital."—*[Thyra Samter Winslow.*

$2.00 at all bookstores

Fulton Oursler

The Macaulay Company, Publishers, New York

Tel. BRoadway 1835 — 872285

BOOKS BOUGHT

Libraries Purchased, Fine Books of every description bought.

Holmes Book Co.

Tel. MAin 3294 740-742 S. Main St. TRinity 5967

Kenneth Roberts,

Author of "Black Magic," a book that is creating much comment.

LITERARY GOSSIP

A new edition of "The Literature of the Old Testament," by Julius A. Bewer, is issued in popular form by the Columbia University Press. Using the historic method of treatment, Prof. Bewer traces the principal parts of the Old Testament from their origins about 1000 B. C., to the completion of the Psalter in the second century B. C.

"Many Minds" is a new book of criticism by Carl Von Doren. It

(Continued on Page 39, Column 3)

THE BOOKMAN'S FICTION REPORT

Books Most in Demand in in America's Public Libraries

"Black Ozen," by Gertrude Atherton. (Boni & Liveright.) The weird and vulgar love story of a rejuvenated beauty and a New York columnist. Good description of the "intelligentsia."

"Bread," by Charles G. Norris. (Dutton.) A slightly hysteric tale of the emotional defeat of a woman who preferred work to semi-starvation in her dull and shabby home, with her dull and shoddy husband.

"Never the Twain Shall Meet," by Peter B. Kyne. (Cosmopolitan.) Another romatic melodrama in Peter B. Kyne's worst manner, describing the woes of a good man torn between two loves.

"The Able McLaughlins," by Margaret Wilson. (Harper.) A sincerely told, dramatic story of a Scotch settlement in the western part of the United States. It won the Harper $2000 prize.

"A Lost Lady," by Willa Cather. (Knopf.) A fine study of character disintegration under adverse circumstances.

"The White Flag," by Gene Stratton-Porter. (Doubleday.) High melodrama that only the completely noncritical can swallow.

"A Son at the Front," by Edith Wharton. (Scribner.) An unusual war novel written by our best woman novelist.

"The Covered Wagon," by Emerson Hough. (Appleton.) A western melodrama made doubly famous by the cinema. The love story is highly absurd, but the historical background is well done.

"The Mine With the Iron Door," by Harold Bell Wright. (Appleton.) Another sentimentalized western romance warranted to bring tears to the eyes of all literary morons.

"Doctor Nye," by Joseph C. Lincoln. (Appleton.) An amusing story of a typical Lincoln character.

The Rover

By JOSEPH CONRAD

Master of Sea Tales

$2. everywhere

Doubleday, Page & Co.

ARNOLD BENNETT'S SIGNIFICANCE

BY GRANT OVERTON

Mr. Overton, who contributes this article to The Times Literary section, is the author of "American Nights Entertainment," "When Winter Comes to Main Street," "The Women Who Make Our Novels," and of several novels, including "The Thousand and First Night."—Editor.

The purpose of this brief article is not biographical. Nor am I concerned to enter upon an extended critical analysis, such as a number of writers have undertaken, notably the Folletts, in their book, "Some Modern Novelists." I want to put down on paper briefly an impression of Mr. Bennett's importance and possible significance for those of us who have read or who may read him.

And first let me say that his distinguishing trait as an artist and writer is the same trait that distinguishes him as a person—a wonderful curiosity about life and living, an insatiable interest, an ability to savor the things that in other mouths are either tasteless or even bad-tasting. It is, for instance, wholly characteristic that Bennett should have written a book touching on dozens of topics and called "Things hat Have Interested Me;" it is even more characteristic that he should later have found necessary a book with the title, "hings That Have Interested Me," second series. Those who read so delicious a novel as "Mr. Prohack" and who fail to perceive in it a genial self-revelation of the author miss the final thing that the novel affords. Who is Mr. Prohack? Who, indeed, but Arnold Bennett, the young-old, or old-young, man from the Five Towns, living sumptuously in London, enjoying with an unspoiled and matchless enjoyment the delights that the metropolis has to give? Naive? I suppose not; for Bennett's is that perfect or completed sophistication which has recaptured—or never lost—the touch with fresh and simple perceptive power. His attitude represents—rather, it embodies—the triumph, over all artificialities, of taste.

If such a declaration tends to arouse incredulity, the proof seems to me to lie in such a novel as "Riceyman Steps." It had been said that Bennett, whose honesty enabled him to refer to some of his own books as "potboilers," would not be able again to do anything of the quality of "The Old Wives' Tale" and "Clayhanger." With the appearance of "Mr. Prohack," this criticism fell back upon prepared defense—prepared for it by Mr. Bennett—that, after all, "Mr. Prohack" was an extravagant story, owing to its initial assumption of the sudden and unexpected devolution of wealth on a middle-aged nobody. (Although, as Bennett would say, wealth is constantly devolving, with entire unexpectedness upon middle-aged nobodies.) What really annoyed some of the critics in Mr. Prohack was something which always annoys a certain common type of critical mind—it was an inability to tell when Bennett was being serious and when he was being facetious. How can a critic give his artillery the range in such circumstances?

In the case of "Riceyman Steps," I suppose there cannot be any such awkwardness, for it is pretty safe to be reckoned as "serious" work. Of the many things that might be said about this story of Elsie, the lovable young "char," and her employers, Henry Earlforward, the miser, and Mrs. Arb, who becomes Mrs. Earlforward, I think the thing which will be said most often is, "This is the hand that wrote 'The Old Wives' Tale.'" And the real point of that comment will lie in the fact that too-knowing persons have been saying lately, "Of course Bennett will never again give us anything to compare with his early work."

Mr. Bennett's special skill, pointed out long ago by the Folletts, has always been his power to make us know people as they seem to themselves; we find it in evidence most strongly in such books as "The Old Wives' Tale" and "Riceyman Steps." Of the latter it is a fact that any outline of the story is totally inadequate to convey the true content of the book. If I say that Elsie works for Mr. and Mrs. Earlforward and cherishes a dream of Joe's return to her; that Henry Earlforward is a marvel, a virtuoso among misers, that Mrs. Earlforward is an adept in the practice of feminine wisdom in marriage, that an entirely natural fate befalls both Mr. and Mrs. Earlforward, and that Elsie enters into happiness after an ordeal which exposes her in a humbly heroic light—if I say so much, so if I go further and meticulously relate the incidents and episodes of the action—how much have I accomplished toward enlightening the prospective reader? Not much. In fact, as little as nothing at all. Because the magic and the distinction of "Riceyman Steps," as of Bennett's other important fiction, is in the impassioned moment of life itself, in the seeing of their little world with these people's eyes which to convey requires the writing of just such a book as Bennett has written.

But there is another and very important aspect of Mr. Bennett's

(Continued on Page 39, Column 1)

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES

BY W. W. ROBINSON

CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITS—FOURTH SERIES. By Frank Harris. Brentano's, New York.

Despite his concept of the drama of life as a "buzzing of flies under a glass bell," Mr. Harris, with a half-century of journalistic activity in Europe behind him, is still the passionate participant and eager partizan. Whatever may be said of his faults, no one has charged him with writing a dull page. His pen is amazingly adroit. Always he has flavor, flair and wit. That so gifted a man has not today a higher place in the world's esteem or a wider fame may be explained in part by his persistent non-conformity—a bar, unfortunately, to the contemporary majority—and in part by his frenzied loves and hates, sometimes having apparently no more foundation than a personal whim or slight, which tend to weaken the force of his estimates and judgments.

The fourth volume in the series of character sketches is interesting—fascinatingly so—though its quality is not so consistently high as in the three predecessors. In this last collection there are fewer complete portraits, too many thumb-nail sketches. The publishers say there may be no others forthcoming, which fact may explain the presence herein of some of the briefer and more inconsequential items.

With Keats, Harris confesses that his religion has been a reverence of great men. Since his youth, Kansas-spent, he has zealously served his high gods—mostly European. Few men worth knowing seem to have escaped his acquaintance. He has dined and wined and hobnobbed with them all. Whether prodigious memory or voluminous notes or flexible imagination is responsible for the portraits that take life and emerge from the flourishes of his pen is unimportant. The indisputable fact is with us that Frank Harris is highly blessed in the art of portraiture. He is creative. The men and women he draws have breath in their nostrils, and, if they are not the actual Carlyle, Wagner, Merrick, Hauptmann, Wilde, Bernhardt or Goldman, one has the feeling that they ought to be. An easy, simple style—hence sophisticated—an intimate, conversational tone, a choice of words racy and apt, frequent poetic allusion, a confident manner impassioned enthusiasm and sympathy for those individuals who have the defiant gesture, the radical attitude, a frank interest in amour—this is Frank Harris. Furthermore, a book by Harris is a book about Harris, or—as one Mencken remarked—here is a fellow happily free from the vanity of modesty.

The fourth gallery of pen portraits includes confidential glimpses of such personalities as Turgeniev, Matisse, Renoir, Mark Twain, John Tyndall, Trotsky Bernhart, Lord Curzon, Charlie Chaplin, Max Beerbohm, Gorki Haeckel, Wagner, Emma Goldman, Jim Larkin, Olive Schreiner, Roosevelt, Wilson and Tchitcherin. Ernst Haeckel is credited by Harris with being a popularizer of new knowledge, an iconoclast, but is placed on a lower level than Russel Wallace or Thomas Huxley. Chaplin he calls one of the great artists of this time, a master of laughter, "one of the choice and master spirits of the age." When Harris first saw Max Beerbohm, he was reminded "of one of those lunar creatures, visitants from some other planet, with more brains than we earthborn folk, and no passions. Lord Curzon is described as "well-born, well-dressed and not too learned." It was at Nice that the author became acquainted with Matisse and learned not only of the uphill struggle of this great modernist painter, but also the even more heroic achievements of his master, Renoir. Renoir's life was a long martyrdom. Unable to walk, distorted by rheumatism, "he worked gayly, full of high spirits and charming wit," and painted "the loveliest nudes ever painted." Harris calls Mencken not only the best critic in the United States, but one of the best in English. "What a delight it is to hear the bold, strong voice in the unholy din of syncophants!" Mark Twain is anathema to Harris. A first meeting in Heidelberg settled the matter for him when Twain began to inveigh against Bret Harte for cheating his publishers. His "Joan of Arc," "makes a Puritan maiden of the great Frenchwoman." The "Mysterious Stranger" "shows that Twain has no understanding of the deeper skepticism of our times that tosses aside all religions, and questions not only the truths of science, but even the affirmations of mathematics." Sarah Bernhardt, Harris thinks vastly overrated. His adventure in assisting Sarah, la divine, in a futile attempt to bring back her wandering husband is one of the volume's most interesting anecdotes. Gorki he pronounces inferior to O'Henry. Recent meetings with this Russian, who is now afflicted with tuberculosis and lives in a sanatorium at Sarrow, three hours away from Berlin, have not changed his opinion. The talks with Gorki were largely in reminiscence of Tolstoi, and "the frank indecencies of speech which were Tolstoi's very soul—the artist in him driving to ruthless expression." Olive Schreiner's "The Story of An African Farm," brought its author, a pretty little Jewess, to Harris's favorable attention. However, her intense admiration for George Moore caused this interest to evaporate, "When she spoke, it was with a little air of authority and finality which sat prettily upon her pretty face, and amused me hugely." A full length portrait of Emma Goldman is presented. Miss Goldman he likes to call "a female St. Paul." She lives in Berlin on temporary suffrance, "courageous still, and uncomplaining, full, indeed, of joyous energy and pregnant with plans of work." George Eliot, Olive Schreiner and Emma Goldman were all friends of Harris, the greatest women he ever met, but he confesses that, in his opinion, the greatest of them all is Emma Goldman. "There is no page in George Eliot that for sublimity can compare with Emma Goldman's confession of how she lost her sympathy with Bolshevism and the Russian revolutionaries."

"Contemporary Portraits"—the four volumes of them—will yet bring Frank Harris his due, but evidently Frank Harris is himself too—contemporary.

Henry Herbert Knibbs,

Author of "Wild Horses," reviewed on this page today.

RECENT BOOKS

FLORA OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. By Anstruther Davidson and George L. Moxley. Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

One of the outstanding achievements of the present year, to the student and lover of Southern California plant life, is the publication of a new flora of the region. Since the "Botany of California" went out of print there has been no work covering this territory, so that the book will fill a long-felt and often expressed want.

The authors have endeavored to list every plant thus far reported, whether indigenous or immigrant, and more than 2500 species and varieties are mentioned.

Instead of the usual long and technical description of the various species, keys are arranged so that the characteristic differences are described in a few words. Our common pinks, for example, are recognized by the color of the flowers. Where that is not possible leaf or fruit shapes differentiate the plant. To one fairly familiar with the wild flowers the number of some families recorded for Southern California is somewhat surprising. Of the lilacs there are twenty-one species; of the mariposas, fifteen; of one section of the gilias, twenty-two. The distribution of each species, unless it is cosmopolitan, is carefully worked out and given so far as it is at present known.

A very pleasing feature of the book is its attractive form. The paper is excellent, the type clear, the size convenient for the pocket, and the binding strong and dur-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 4)

OVERTON'S NOVEL AGED IN WOOD

"Thousand and First Night" Seasoned for Three Years Before Publication

On the word of the author, Grant Overton's new novel, "The Thousand and First Night," is a very well seasoned article, having been written in 1920 and seasoned for over three years before publication. It was sold as a magazine serial on completion and was to have appeared in Romance, which, however, expired with the story unused. On another occasion Charles Hanson Towne, then editor of the Metropolitan, read the novel and liked it, and had his hand poised to write a liberal check when the Metropolitan changed hands and all plans were necessarily cancelled. As the serial rights had been bought and paid for, there was nothing to do but wait for the release of the story for book publication—which has finally been accomplished.

The book, reviewed in a recent number of The Times is an excellently written story which dips back into the past and shows how forces long considered dead worked to determine the fate of a group of characters in Long Island today.

So Big

by Edna Ferber

"I think that Edna Ferber has written the best American novel of the year."

JOHN FARRAR
In The Bookman

"Wherever books are sold"

Doubleday, Page & Co.

ROMANCE---NEW AND OLD

In "Wild Horses" Henry Herbert Knibbs Writes With Feeling for the West, While Crosbie Garstin Recalls the Barbary Coast Pirate Period

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WILD HORSES. By Henry Herbert Knibbs. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

Just why it is that the colorful and brilliant stories of Henry Knibbs, with their throb and drama of the great out-of-doors and the poetic and vivid picturisation of the rapidly passing West at its best, should be preferred by so vast an audience as that which fairly howls for the works of such writers as Zane Grey or James Oliver Curwood, is beyond my ken. The books of Mr. Grey and Mr. Curwood sell into the millions and the readers call insistently for more. It is doubtful if the total sale of Mr. Knibbs's books has reached or ever will reach the million mark. If readers of this class of stories were in the least discriminating, they would read Knibbs as avidly as they do the other two gentlemen referred to.

In this story we encounter two personalities, one in the human, the other in the animal kingdom. Johnny Trent is a lovable chap, full of that zest for life that marks the breezy westerner. Stallion Gray, the leader of the wild-horse band, is made real for us, no less by the faithful description which we get of the stallion's desperate fight for freedom when he feels the sting of the rope on his beautifully arched neck, than in the lines from the head of one of the chapters which runs:

"My dam was a mustang, white and proud;
My sire was as black as a thunder-cloud.
I was foaled on the [illegible] high,
Where the strong [illegible] weak ones die.
And the mountains [illegible]

The story [illegible] conventional to make [illegible] peal, but in spite of [illegible] in it the work of [illegible] of the art of [illegible] English the [illegible] glow of the [illegible] atmosphere of [illegible] In fact no reader [illegible] spaces, long views [illegible] dom which such [illegible] gives can avoid [illegible] pack a kit bag and [illegible] for the region [illegible]

Johnny Trent is [illegible] porarily out of a [illegible] into Solano in search [illegible] main purpose [illegible] cash to enable him [illegible] his homestead on [illegible] mesas where he [illegible] to make a permanent [illegible] rived in town, he [illegible] to give him a job [illegible] a road gang. [illegible] Baker must [illegible] lip man, Frank Mayo, [illegible] with consequences [illegible] Johnny's entire [illegible] boarding-house in [illegible] Percival, a beautiful [illegible] Chicago, sojourning [illegible] Solano in search [illegible] or perchance adventure, [illegible] falls hard for [illegible] society bud and it is [illegible] wooing and the [illegible] arise as a result [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

They Are New — And Certainly Interesting

THE PRISONER WHO SANG

By JOHAN BOJER

BY the author of "The Great Hunger." An addition to contemporary literature. The story of a man of many personalities and of the world. A prose Peer Gynt, and the prose is exquisite. ($2.00)

THE GAY ONE

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

A NOVEL that will be widely discussed. In the very smart and very fast society of [illegible] stalking pleasure as if it were a wild beast. [illegible] knows his ground. ($2.00)

THE LADY OF PENTLANDS

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

THE author of "The Blue Circle" presents "The Lady of Pentlands" an enchanting story of a man, a mystery and a group of charming Jordan characters. The plot is original, the style delightful. ($2.00)

HIGH ROAD

By JANET RAMSAY

A NOVEL of real distinction by a new author. The story of a herself a musician. It centers upon the struggle of a musician to break through a discouraging environment to fulfill his artistic destiny. ($2.00)

THE CENTURY CO.
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
THE [illegible]
353 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

The Steadfast Heart

by Clarence Buckingham Kelland

Some Comments on a Famous Book

"A novel of stark reality and enthralling romance."

"A story of rare power,—a deep and stirring episode of life."

"Angus Burke takes possession of your heart. His story is a real one,—clean and glorious and truthful."

"A beautiful love story."

"A compelling story from cover to cover."

"Grows increasingly fascinating to the end."

"The finest achievement of a well-known and popular author."

Your bookseller has "The Steadfast Heart." Get your copy today. $2.00.

HARPER & BROTHERS
Established 1817. Publishers, New York

...r Makers.

...s F. and Lillian C. Ford

...OMANCE---NEW AND OLD

...Horses" Henry Herbert Knibbs Writes With ...for the West, While Crosbie Garstin Re-creates the Barbary Coast Pirate Period

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...s, By Henry Herbert ...ughton, Mifflin Company.

...it is that the colorful ...t stories of Henry ...h their throb and ...e great out-of-doors ...ic and vivid picturisa- ...rapidly passing West ...hould be preferred by ...udience as that which ...for the works of such ...Zane Grey or James ...ed, is beyond my ken. ...of Mr. Grey and Mr. ...into the millions and ...call insistently for ...doubtful if the total ...Knibbs's books has ...ever will reach the ...t. If readers of this ...ries were in the least ...g, they would read ...vidly as they do the ...ntlemen referred to. ...ry we encounter two ... one in the human, ...the animal kingdom. ...nt is a lovable chap. ...est for life that marks ...a westerner. Stallion ...der of the wild-horse ...e real for us, no less ...ful description which ...he stallion's desperate ...edom when he feels ...the rope on his beau- ...neck, than in the ...he head of one of the ...ch runs:

...as a mustang, white ...as black as a thunder-

I was foaled on the mesa cold and high,
Where the strong colts live and the weak ones die,
And the mountain lion whistles.

The story itself is sufficiently conventional to make a wide appeal, but in spite of this fact in it the work of a genuine master of the art of expressing in English the drama and color and glow of the Arizona country, the atmosphere of this yarn is perfect. In fact no reader who loves wide spaces, long vistas and that freedom which such an environment gives can avoid the impulse to pack a kit bag, and hit the trail for the region described.

Johnny Trent is a cowboy, temporarily out of a job. He goes into Solano in search of work. His main purpose is to raise enough cash to enable him to prove up on his homestead on one of the few means where he hopes soon to be able to make a permanent home. He arrived in town, he induces one Baker to give him a job as foreman of a road gang. This means that Baker must fire his Mexican foreman, Frank Lopez, which he does with consequences that later affect Johnny's entire career. At the boarding-house he meets Lou Percival, a beautiful heiress from Chicago, sojourning for the time in Solano in search of rest or health or perchance adventure. Lou falls hard for this transplanted society bud and it is his wooing and the complications that arise as a result thereof that

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

They Are New — And Century Books

THE PRISONER WHO SANG
By JOHAN BOJER
...Y the author of "The Great Hunger." An ...addition to contemporary literature. The haunting ...a man of many personalities and of the women he ...prose Peer Gynt, and the prose is extremely beautiful. ($2.00)

THE GAY ONES
By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE
A NOVEL that will be widely discussed. It deals with the very smart and very fast society of Long Island. ...king pleasure as if it were a wild beast. The author ...owe his ground. ($2.00)

THE LADY OF PENTLANDS
By ELIZABETH JORDAN
"THE author of "The Blue Circle" presents in "The Lady of Pentlands" an enchanting story of a man, a woman, ...mystery and a group of charming Jordan children. The ...t is original, the style delightful. ($2.00)

HIGH ROAD
By JANET RAMSAY
NOVEL of real distinction by a new author, who ...herself a musician. It centers upon the struggle of a ...sician to break through a discouraging environment to ...fulfill his artistic destiny. ($2.00)

THE CENTURY CO.
...E CENTURY MAGAZINE — ST. NICHOLAS MAGAZINE — THE AMERICAN BOY
...53 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

The Steadfast Heart
Clarence Buckington Kelland
...me Comments on a Famous Book
...of stark reality and enthralling ...ce."
...t rare power,—a deep and stirring ...life."
...burke takes possession of your ...His story is a real one,—clean ...torious and truthful."
...ful love story."
...illing story from cover to cover." ...creasingly fascinating to the end." ...st achievement of a well-known ...opular author."
...seller has "The Steadfast Heart." ...your copy today. $2.00.
HARPER & BROTHERS
Established 1817. Publishers, New York.

...NNETT'S LIFE IS SKETCHED

(Continued from 38th Page)

...ul one to which almost no ...has been drawn—his spe- ...knowledge of women and of ...s of men and women. ...ll one or notaing should have ...said about this is not strange, ...Bennett's own work would not recognise ...Bennett's superstising and wom- ...would scarcely announce it. But ...e time in their more accessible ...women can be prevailed ...to confirm the suspicion, al- ...women of one sort are like- ...to assert that Bennett really ...as well only women of other ...and even this purely de- ...assertion can be under- ...This knowledge Bennett ...demonstrated both directly and ...artistic indirectness. For a ...demonstration one could not ...a better than is afforded by ...last two chapter of "Our Wom- ...with its parallel illustration ...masculine and a feminine ...of a typical sex discordance. ...artistic presentation of the ...profound wisdom is every- ...here in "The Old Wives' Tale," ...is over 14 per cent of "Ricey- ...Story." It is also the real tri- ...umph of "The Pretty Lady." ...upon the admission of this fact

...OOLIDGE ON THE CONSTITUTION

For the second time recently ...President Coolidge has called the ...attention of the American people ...to the fact that their constitutional ...form of government assigns to ...the Executive Department, the ...Legislative Department, and the ...Judicial Department particular du- ...ties and that each branch is ex- ...pected to remain within its pro- ...

...think the American people ap- ...preciate fully of that kind of con- ...servative government," he said, ...that it maintained ...its fundamentals."

...He has had reference to the ...power of the Senate practically ...to block members of his Cabi- ...net and drive them out of public ...life without specific charge and ...without trial.

...It is a book which has had seven ...years and a little more than a ...half to thorough knowledge of the ...subject is now available to ...those able to read English. ...Chief Justice Johnston of ...

...The editors found the subject in such a ...confused manner as to bring it ...into the same assembling of the average ...citizen can or not it was especially ...called for use in high schools and colleges ...It is admirably adapted to such use and school ...books have been brought to convention ...with the statement that it will be generally ...used as a text book in the study of our ...system be end of civil government."

...Have this book put in the schools ...your children, and study it with ...them.

...E CONSTITUTION of ...E UNITED STATES:

ITS SOURCES AND ITS APPLICATION
...Thomas James Norton
...Printing 226 Pages Cloth $2 ...At all Booksellers or from ...ston, Brown & Company ...Publishers

This Woman
HOWARD ROCKEY
...is our do-as-we-please ...taking us!
...the rich, socially entrenched ...rebels against the conventions ...to excuse themselves by claim- ...to be exceptions, what is to be- ...of our social structure? ...read this startling novel of to-

$2.00 Net

Sax Rohmer's
BROOD OF THE WITCH-QUEEN
"The best horror story since Dracula."
At bookstores, $2.00
Doubleday, Page & Co.

...FOR WRITERS: 1001 PLACES ...Editors, $1.50. Polit's 36 Dra- ...Situations, $1.50. Art of Inventing ...Plots, $2.00. Plotting the Short ...Story, $2.00. Technique of Fiction Writ- ...ing, $2.00. How to Write a Short Story, ...Lessons in 25 others. Also Manu- ...scripts typed, advice as to mar- ...ketability, letters. Correspond- ...ence invited. James Knapp Reeve (For- ...merly The Editor.) 7 Alexander ...Block, Franklin, Ohio.—[Advertise- ...ment.]

comes with natural reluctance from feminine readers.

Again, "How to Make the Best of Life" and "Married Life," directly; "Mr. Prohack" artistically and indirectly, exhibit Bennett's very remarkable insight into marriage. Our author's audacity has always been evident. One might say that he began by daring to tell the truth about an author, continued by daring to tell the truth about the Five Towns, and has now reached the incredible stage where he dares to tell the truth about marriage. Think of the writers who have stumbled and fallen over the theme of marriage. There is W. L. George . . . But I cannot bring myself to name names and discuss tragic fates. There are those who have sought to make the picture of marriage a picture of horror; but that was because they did not dare to tell the truth.

That marriage is all, no one but Mr. Bennett seems to realize. No one but Mr. Bennett seems to realize that, as between husband and wife, there are no such things as moral standards, there can be no such thing as an ethical code, there can be no interposition of lofty abstractions which men call principles and appeal to as they would appeal to a just God, Himself. No one but Mr. Bennett seems to realize that the relation between a man and his wife necessarily transcends every abstraction, brushes aside every ideal of right and wrong.

It would be impossible for the hero of a Bennett novel of recent years to be a character like Mark Sabre in "If Winter Comes." Arnold Bennett's married hero would realize that the health, comfort, wishes, doubts, dissimulations; the jealousies, the happiness or the fancied happiness, and the exterior appearances of the woman who was his wife abolish, for practical purposes, everything else. It is due to Mr. Bennett more than to anyone else that we now understand that while "husband" may be a correct legal designation, "lover" is the only possible aesthetic appellation of the man who is married. If he is not a lover he is not a husband except for statutory purposes—that is all.

A forerunner book, "Anna of the Five Towns," was published in 1902. "The Old Wives' Tale" in 1908, and "Clayhanger" in 1910. What does contemporary literature—to say nothing of enduring literature, in prospect—owe to the work of Arnold Bennett? It is easy to see that we should improbably have had a "Main Street" in 1920; and to the extent that Bennett showed us the method of subjectivity, I think it very possible we should not have had "The Three Black Pennys" in 1917 nor Willa Cather's "My Antonia" a year later. In Bennett's own country, the direct development of both Hugh Walpole and Frank Swinnerton would have been very unlikely to have proceeded with such success as it has; and certainly Mr. Swinnerton's "Nocturne" would be nonexistent as a work of perfect imaginative sympathy and rounded art. But to consider all the parallels and even the evident derivations from Mr. Bennett's work would go tediously from my purpose. It is plain, I think, that as a writer he brought to light and perfected a new and invaluable instrumentality, the subjective method referred to, the knack of enabling us to know people as they seem to themselves, the triumph of discovering in the commonplace the eternally wonderful. As a person, we owe in part to his example and encouragement the best work of at least two of the foremost living novelists and social historian we are in his debt for many genre pictures of more than one class of society and type of character. I'm not sure that mankind in general does not owe him most largely for his contribution to what I can only call economics, since it highly concerns the modes of life and the practice of living; and here, of course, I mean his effort to tell women about men and, much more importantly, to tell men about women. It is a strange thing, a marvelous thing, to consider that a provincial Englishman should have produced in our day a man who really comprehends woman as the great Frenchmen have comprehended her—who has the endowment in this Gallic direction of Flaubert, De Maupassant, Stendhal. It is even stranger, it is positively miraculous, that, being an Englishman, he should have been endowed with the moral courage to tell what he knew and the genius to tell it, as occasion offered, from "The Old Wives' Tale" clear through to "Riceyman Steps," in the forms and under the strict canons of traditional art.

A NOTABLE GERMAN NOVEL

(Continued from 38th Page)

importance of the family as is her husband. With them live their son, the consul, and his wife, with their children, of whom Tom and Tony are the more interesting.

In time old Johann passes away and Consul Buddenbrook succeeds him. He is more religious than his father, less robust and less aggressive. Of the children, Tony or Antonie, and Tom, gradually assume first place in the narrative, Tony is the incarnation of the Buddenbrook spirit and is fully aware of the importance of the family. It is this that causes her to yield to her father's wishes and make what seems to be an advantageous marriage. Not until she finds that her husband is a bankrupt, whom the Buddenbrooks would gladly be rid of, does she admit that she hates and despises him, is revolted by his touch.

The bankruptcy of this son-in-law, followed by Tony's divorce, is the first set-back. In time, it is followed by others. Tony's brother Tom, more of the gentleman, less of the aggressive man of affairs than his father, strains every nerve to carry on, when he succeeds his father. He does, indeed, get himself elected Senator, which is the high-water mark of Buddenbrook prestige. But gradually the business overpowers him. Made timid by losses, he fails to recoup. In the end he dies, a young man, defeated by life, knowing that with him the house of Buddenbrook dies.

Hanno, his son, is a sensitive, delicate boy, goaded beyond his strength in the family desire for him to become educated. The best thing in the book is the relentless description of one of poor Hanno's school days, with his dread of failing, his nervousness, his wretchedness and heart weariness.

The book is written with too much detail, due to the German passion for cataloging and recording. A little less thoroughness and a little more dramatic power and Mr. Mann would have, indeed, written a masterpiece. We are told that the author was only 26 when he wrote this book. He now lives at Munich and is the German correspondent for the Dial, which has published several of his stories.

NEW AND OLD IN ROMANCE

(Continued from 38th Page)

up the greater part, if by no means the best part, of the story.

Candor demands that we criticise the last half of the story as not being at all up to Mr. Knibbs's best, particularly not as good as his "Partners of Chance." But in the first half of "Wild Horses" if it is possible to write better western stuff, I have never met with it between the covers of books.

THE OWLS' HOUSE. By Crosbie Garstin. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A novel of the days when the Barbary Coast pirates ruled the Mediterranean and when pirate corsairs and zebecs were combing the high seas in search of loot. It was in those days, some 136-odd years ago, when the press gang plied its nefarious trade and many good American merchantmen were torn from the decks of their own ships to be impressed into service in the British navy.

A considerable part of this story is laid in the Barbary Coast region, though the main action is at Penzance, or adjacent to that Cornish seaport. As a whole the story is as picturesque as that rollicking comedy "The Pirates of Penzance." All the elements that go into the making of high romance are here: Smuggling, wrecking, beach-combing, horse-trading with gypsies, pirating, fighting, singing and dancing and carousing of the crudest imaginable sort in the coast alehouse, domicile of smugglers and their kind.

Ortho and Eli Penhale, Cornish farmers, sons of John Penhale and Teresa, his gypsy wife, after running wild for a period finally come back to the farm, which, under their mother's careless management, has all but gone to wreck and ruin, and make a brave effort to settle down as befits country gentlemen of their station. But circumstances intervene. Ortho, discouraged, willingly listens to Jerry Colquist, a smuggler, who persuades him to join a smuggling enterprise. This goes well for a time but finally the long hand of the law reaches out and Ortho is adrift, a fugitive, afloat in a small boat with a dead man for company. He is finally picked up by a Dutch slave ship and carried as a slave to the Barbary Coast, where he is sold to the ship's captain. But this is only the beginning. Action follows thick and fast and in the period of his stay in this wild, and at that time, totally lawless region, there is enough material crowded into the story to make a half-dozen ordinary adventure tales.

In spite, however, of this being a story of action which would interest the ordinary reader if only mannikins were used, the author has created for us a half-dozen authentic persons, each as real as any of the characters in such classics as Lorna Doone. In fact, there is a whole gallery of characters. Teresa the gypsy mother of the boys; Martha, the maid of all work; Jacky's George. Ortho and Eli, the brothers, and at least three of the minor characters that appear, live for us and go their way.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 38th Page)

is published under the Knopf imprint. It is a critical consideration of the outstanding figures in other branches of American letters today. Among those whose minds are revealed are: Stuart P. Sherman, H. L. Mencken, Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, George Santayana, Mary Austin, P. W. Howe, Franklin P. Adams and George Ade. The last essay, "The Friendly Enemy," is a survey of the vast field which Mr. Van Doren has covered, and discourses on the art of criticism. Complete bibliographies of the authors considered in the text are included.

Howard Carter, coauthor with A. C. Mace of "The Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen," published very recently by Doran, is to start on a lecture tour next month under the management of Lee Keedick. Mr. Carter was associated with Lord Carnarvon in the opening of the famous tomb of the Egyptian king who has so recently won fame in the modern world.

Alexander Woollcott, dramatic critic of the New York Herald, is the author of "The Enchanted Aisles," which the Putnams will issue this month. As the name implies, it is a collection of studies of the contemporary theater and its most vivid personalities. Mr. Woollcott has written of Mrs. Fiske, Duse, Stanislawsky, Max Reinhardt and many other names which are already a part of theatrical history.

Among the March publications of Houghton Mifflin Company are "Mistress Wilding," a novel of the Monmouth Rebellion; an invaluable guide, "So You're Going to Paris," by Clara Laughlin, and "Songs of the Sea and Sailors' Chanteys," edited by Robert Frothingham. They also reissue new editions of "Atonement in Literature and Life," by Dinsmore, and Shotwell's "Religious Revolution of Today."

Another volume in their excellent series of "Broadway Translations" published by the Duttons contains "Three Plays by A. V. Lunacharski," translated by L. A. Magnus and K. Walter. Lunacharski is of Russian birth, but has spent most of his life in other parts of Europe, although he returned to his native country during the revolution and has since been People's Commissary for Education. The introduction by the translators tells the story of his life and discusses his literary works, while the author himself in the preface tells something of the writings of the three plays brought together here, which are "Faust and the City," "Vasilisa the Wise" and "The Magi."

"Unknown Sussex" is the title of a book which the Putnams will publish shortly as a successor of "Unknown Kent." Both volumes have text and pictures by Donald Maxwell.

One of the uncommon features about Miss Alice Bradley's "The Candy Cook Book," just published in a new, revised edition by Little, Brown & Co., is that besides the 340 tested recipes, there are for the hostess, countless suggestions for cake and table decorations, children's parties, favors, and dainties.

The Century Company has gathered together a collection of Bruce Barton's popular inspirational editorials in a volume called "Better Days."

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 38th Page)

able. Altogether it is a beautiful example of the bookmaker's art.

THE BONADVENTURE: A RANDOM JOURNAL OF AN ATLANTIC HOLIDAY. By Edmund Blunden. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

Alas! when lovely poets stoop to prose, they are apt to learn too late that words betray; that what, presented with metric allure, may prove high-proof poetry, in prose is pretty apt to signify nothing.

Our divertissement in the antique manner is prompted by the reading of Mr. Blunden's "random journal of an Atlantic holiday," to clip a bit from the title of the book, just as Mr. Blunden has clipped his Pegasusian wings for the nonce.

Mr. Blunden as a poet of the countryside won our ungrudging praise long before he won the Hawthornden prize for poetry, but as a chronicler of the sea and seamen we found him prosy and without the divine afflatus. But then, we are of that impatience, now that we have turned forty, that we like our literature in large gulps. We like to be lifted up and transported, magic carpet-wise, to some land beyond the moon where the jinn come out of bottles and large deeds are done under a lowering sky.

However, though Mr. Blunden can be prosy about the sea and seamen, when he veers off on the talk of his war experiences we listen with delight for it is the small talk of war, and a gossiping world likes small talk.

But to get back to the essentials. In 1921, Mr. Blunden was given a chance to take a round trip to South America with a cargo ship and for reasons of health, he accepted the opportunity. The book then takes up the narrative of seaboard life on the long trail to the River Plate and back again.

H. M. Tomlinson contributes an introduction in his best manner, merely presenting Mr. Blunden as a friend, then withdrawing behind the curtains.

Lest some may think that we have been overcritical, let us say with the tongues of men and angels that we like the casual way in which Mr. Blunden begins his book and its modest, supper-time end.

BLUE WATER. By Arthur Sturges Hillebrand. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

A delightful account of a cruise on the yacht Caltha from Glasgow to the Mediterranean. Not less interesting than the cruise itself is the account of the preparations, which included getting the yacht and putting it in repair.

The route included Gibraltar, Palma, Corsica, Naples, Athens and Constantinople; then back as far as Marseilles, where the yacht was sold. All of this sounds matter-of-fact enough for a guide book, but in the telling the author adds all the color and the human interest that any tale could need. His reactions to the places visited are fresh and interesting and his account of the little events that broke the monotony of the voyage help to hold the attention. An unusual book, this, with vividness and charm, one that those who have never seen the blue of the Mediterranean can enjoy equally with those that have themselves cruised its historic waters.

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY. By Burt Byron Farnsworth. The C. W. Clark Company, New York.

This book is based on lectures given in New York by the author, whose aim it is to present in popular form some generally accepted principles of psychology and to indicate how they may be applied to the reader's own development and especially to his better understanding of himself and of his fellowmen and, presumably, women.

Henry A. Reed, dean of Silver Lake School of Conference Studies, says of this book and its author: "Thoroughly and fearlessly scientific throughout and bearing witness to the scientist's delicate sensibility to truth and fact, the writer shows himself to be a pronounced personalist and the book in its conclusion an unmistakable product of Christianity."

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING. By Francis A. Collins. The Century Company, New York.

A book that tells the story of the scaling of high mountains in all parts of the world. It describes in readable form the recent development of the art of mountaineering which enables men to match their wits successfully against the dangers of high places. It tells of the great feats of climbing in all countries and the tragedies of the mountains. It describes the courses of training required today, the importance to science of climbing, the organization and achievements of mountain climbing clubs, with a completeness not hitherto attempted in a single volume. The work is illustrated profusely with remarkable action photographs taken at high altitudes.

THE RIGHT JOB. By Katherine M. H. Blackford and Arthur Newcomb. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This book, by the authors of "The Job, the Man and the Boss," is designed to help the reader analyze himself, his assets, his weaknesses and to make all of his personal capital work for him in the position for which he is most perfectly fitted. It also aids the parent to a clearer understanding of his children's problems that must be worked out in a world vastly different from the one in which he decided his vocation.

The book contains actual tables of charts drawn up from Dr. Blackford's own experience in character analysis, a work in which she has spent years helping people to find the right kind of vocation.

ALCOHOL AND PROHIBITION IN THEIR RELATION TO CIVILIZATION AND THE ART OF LIVING. By Victor G. Vecki. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

This book, written by a physician, holds the Volstead Act up to censure, as being unwise, unfair and unnecessary. The author maintains that temperance in prohibition is as necessary as in other things. He declares that the abuses in the enforcement of the prohibition law are no better than other excesses.

Beginning with alcoholic beverages in general, he goes on to the question of personal liberty under prohibition. The possibility of strict enforcement of prohibition is considered negatively, and suggestions are given for a less drastic enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. One of the points he makes is that the medical profession is much affected by prohibition as now practiced. He does not seem to think this profession is in the happy situation as regards alcoholic drinks, wherein he differs from the view held by the layman.

EPOCHAL FIGHT IN WATER SUIT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

printed brief, submitted by the defendants which cost about $750 to print.

There are also in the neighborhood of 1000 exhibits which both sides were permitted to introduce in evidence. These exhibits, for the most part, consist of maps of varying sizes ranging from 2x4 feet to 6x15 feet—maps that purport to show every ditch and water tributary throughout Kings and Tulare counties, the territory embraced in this litigation. Then, too, there are several volumes of specially computed tables, offered by each side, relating to the highest level and ultimate seepage of every ditch, designated on the various maps. Also included among the exhibits are especially prepared graphs of rain flood, graphs of what is referred to as snow run-off; lists of stockholders of various subsidiary ditch and irrigation companies, and a box of alfalfa roots and soil from the Edgerly Tract.

ALL FOR RECORD

It might be well at this point to tell something of the why and wherefore of this extraordinary legal contest which bids fair ultimately to reach the United States Supreme Court, the highest court in the land and the most powerful court in the world. In fact, there was an occasion during the course of the trial when Judge Stephens banteringly yet significantly remarked that "it would seem that this case is being tried by counsel in the ratio of one-tenth for the court to nine-tenths for the record."

As was stated almost at the outset, the Tulare Irrigation District is suing the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District. They're a couple of water supply companies, are these irrigation districts. In fact they're both the most potential hydraulic entities of the San Joaquin Valley section of California. Their operations extend over an area covering approximately 120 square miles in the central part of the southerly half of this State. They operate about 1,500,000 feet of pipe line and serve about 100,000 irrigated acres direct and 200,000 acres which derive seepage. Tulare county alone has been producing the third most valuable agricultural crop in the United States since 1920. The value of its annual crop of citrus fruits alone has amounted to more than $10,000,000. All of which means water. The larger towns which the litigating companies serve are Hanford, Visalia, Tulare, Exeter and Lindsay.

CLASH ON RIGHTS

Wherefore the plaintiff in this case claims that for years it—or they—have been deriving most of its water from the Kaweah River and its branches. The plaintiff claims a prior legal right to the waters of the important section of the Kaweah Delta. But the defendant irrigation company, which is closer and more favorably situated to the Kaweah Delta, it is claimed, has been illegally tapping the waters of the Kaweah Delta. Which the defendant denies. So the Tulare Irrigation District is seeking an injunction permanently to restrain the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District from taking water from the Kaweah Delta on the ground, among others, that the defendant and those it serves are depleting the water supply of its (Tulare Irrigation District's) customers. And ultimately, the latter water company avers, a vast fertile and potentially fertile territory will become practically arid as a result of the defendant's asserted illegal drainage. To which the defendant replies nay, not so; and besides, we have a perfectly natural right, as well as legal right to all the water we can get up our way. And that's approximately the question at issue—a question that involves millions of dollars; more money in fact than is involved in any other present pending litigation in the courts of California.

So in July, 1916, almost eight years ago, the action which had been pending in the Superior Court of Tulare county came up for trial before Judge W. P. Wallace in Visalia. Judge Wallace, after listening to the case intermittently for 180 days, finally decided that the plaintiff and its cohorts were right and was on the point of issuing a permanent injunction against the defendant when the latter sued out a writ of prohibition from the Supreme Court, the highest court in the State. In support of the writ the defendant pleaded that Judge Wallace was disqualified from deciding the case because he was the owner of a piece of property—a 50x150 plot on which he lived—in Visalia, which was in the territory embraced in the litigation. Therefore, under the law it could be pleaded that the trial judge was prejudiced and, for the purpose of this case, it must be assumed that he was. And the Supreme Court upheld that contention in a lengthy opinion which was written by Judge Shaw and concurred in by the other judges of that court.

RIGHT AT START

Thus, the case was right back where it had started from—as if it had never been tried. The next move did not occur until March 31, 1920, at which time an order was obtained from Judge George L. Jones of Nevada county referring the case to the Governor of the State, who was asked to designate a judge from some distant county in the State. Gov. Stephens, in April, 1920, designated Judge Dudley Kinsell of Alameda county as the trial judge. In May and June of 1920 various motions were made in connection with the case before Judge Kinsell. As a result of his intensive legal studies in connection with these motions Judge Kinsell became ill and was forced to resign from the case without deciding the motions.

Again Gov. Stephens was appealed to for a judge to try the case. And this time, in August, 1920, the Governor designated Judge William M. Finch of Glenn county to hear the case. A preliminary trial on a motion for a temporary injunction was had before Judge Finch in March, 1921, and a month later Judge Finch issued a temporary injunction against the defendant limiting the amount of water that could be taken during the trial. However, before Judge Finch resumed the trial of the case Gov. Stephens appointed him to a higher court—presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal. As such, Judge Finch could no longer act in the case. Which left the case again without a judge to try it.

ANOTHER JUDGE

On April 28, 1921, Gov. Stephens designated Judge Emmett Seawell of Sonoma county, to the case. However, Judge Seawell refused to try it on the ground that he, too, was disqualified. So on August 19, 1921, Gov. Stephens designated Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento county, but Judge Shields, too, found he was disqualified to sit because one of his relatives owned property in the territory embraced in the litigation.

Finally in October, 1921, after scanning the entire Superior Court bench of the State, Gov. Stephens designated Judge Albert Lee Stephens (not related to the Governor) to try the case. Judge Stephens was formerly City Attorney of Los Angeles as well as chief legal adviser to various local boards and was considered the foremost legal authority on water matters in this part of Southern California.

HAS STUDIED CASE

In addition to presiding at the trial of this case 250 times, intermittently since it was begun before him November 28, 1921, Judge Stephens has traversed the territory designated in the maps in evidence and has made a most exhaustive study of all the data set forth in connection with the issues. The trial of the case ended a few months ago, yet even since that time Judge Stephens has made several trips to places in the region of the Kaweah Delta in order to more fully familiarize himself with certain features of the case before passing judgment on it.

An interesting feature of this case is the array of legal talent that represented the various parties, headed by former Judges Max Sloss of the Supreme Bench, who together with the firm of Power & McFadzean and W. G. Irving, represented the defendants. The firms of Larkin & Bailey; Farnsworth, McClure & Burke, and Wheaton A. Gray represented the plaintiffs, Scott Jacobs being chief of counsel for the interveners. It may also be mentioned in passing that the majority of the trial counsel in this case—especially those engaged in the trial of the case before Judge Stephens—broke down in the course of the trial from overwork and each was forced to let an associate proceed. Judge Sloss was confined to a hospital for several weeks, in fact.

MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the invitation was sent to M. Jusserand.

The French reply expressed regret and inability to come, and so cleared the way for an invitation to the German Embassy, from which came an acceptance. A lot underlay invitation and acceptances in those tense days.

Great preparations were made. The Middle Western friend had decked herself out like a queen of Sheba and her husband was the martyred magnificence of correct Fifth-avenue style.

The doorbell rang, and the guests began to arrive. Imagine their horror when among the first to come were M. and Mme. Jusserand. Some secretary had blundered. This meant two guests too many.

THEY WERE TOLD

At length, surreptitiously, the butler hustled two trays upstairs, and the house guests—a tearful Queen of Sheba, and her spouse—for whom the party really was given, were the sacrificial victims. It was impossible to deny a seat to any of the high officials invited, and there wasn't an inch of room at the table. So there was no alternative.

What the real honor guests got of that party came up on a tray, was seen through the decorations or heard over the banisters. But they didn't tell that when they got back home. No indeed!

In Washington, as elsewhere, you are expected to be present at the dinner before the guest of honor arrives. If the latter really is considerate, he or she comes a few minutes late in order to leave a margin in case a stud has rolled under the bed or the laundry hasn't come.

When William Jennings Bryan was Secretary of State, he gave an elaborate party one night. As nearly a hundred guests were expected the chairs had given place to space. There wasn't a thing to sit on. Half an hour passed, and then nearly an hour, but still we stood and waited. Whispered messages were transmitted from the butler to Mr. Bryan and the hostess endeavored to keep the hungry guests from eating the decorations.

SENATOR HALF-AND-HALF

I noticed one little woman who looked so miserable. She wore inordinately high-heeled shoes, two sizes too small, and the torture she was enduring was written on her sad, powdered face.

At last a flushed and influential Senator and his meek wife were hurried in. He had been located with difficulty and a tuxedo forced on him over his day-before-yesterday shirt and tweed trousers. That was all the toilet his humor would permit.

Now the Bryans were genuine preprohibition prohibitionists and at that dinner nonintoxicating grape juice was served. As this beverage failed to generate a back-spin, and his previous potations subsided, this lately arrived guest discoursed loudly on the dangers of plain grape juice and how it corroded the stomach.

As the corrosive effect of the juice affected his humor, his voice grew louder and his tone more offensive. Mr. Bryan, however, calmly covered this breach with a blanket of courtesy and the little woman, taking advantage of the diversion, surreptitiously slipped off her tight shoes under the table.

That was the beginning of the Pittman romance. You know the end. I believe the Senator's wife was the heroine of one of Rex Beach's novels. However, I want to tell you that although Mrs. Key Pittman comes from the frozen North, she doesn't make a habit of serving frozen quail.

(To be Continued)

Making a Pal of Onions

How Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Have Tamed Them, Fried or Raw, For People with Timid Stomachs.

Chew a large Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet before you eat and you'll have no trouble with onions, pork and beans.

Steak and Onions? Sure! And Don't Skimp the Order.

mince pie with cheese, sausage and buckwheats, rich cream in your coffee and so on. Chew another large tablet after eating and swallow a small tablet and you'll have no gassiness, no sour risings, no heartburn, or other such distress due to dyspepsia.

These tablets supply the stomach with an alkaline effect that overcomes or prevents acidity and sour stomach due to indigestion. They also assist the stomach to digest food, as they contain stimulating qualities and digestive enzymes. They take up an excess of fermentation and you feel a sense of stomach comfort. You can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in any drug store for 60 cents a box. Try a steak, smothered today and get back into the real joy of living.—[Advertisement.]

New Method Eradicates Wrinkles Like Magic

It has been found that a simple tarkroot mixture, spread over the entire face, acts almost magically upon even the deepest wrinkles and crowsfeet. It produces the natural rejuvenated effect of massage, only to a more marked degree. The danger of loosening the skin or muscles, as in unscientific or too frequent massaging, is eliminated, no rubbing being necessary. On the other hand, the skin and underlying tissues are so invigorated, they become much firmer, and the skin's texture is so changed it again assumes its original clear, smooth, velvety appearance.

If you will procure a package of powdered tarkroot from your druggist, mix a spoonful with a spoonful of lemon juice, apply with the fingers, and sit down before your mirror, you will see the wrinkles and sage disappear, in less than 15 minutes! You will be amazed, to say the least. Tarkroot, of course, is perfectly harmless. And certainly it is inexpensive; a treatment costs less than three cents! —Advertisement.

Imitations may be dangerous

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds — Headache — Neuralgia — Lumbago
Pain — Toothache — Neuritis — Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Brighter WOODWORK

O-Cedar cleans, polishes and beautifies floors, doors, baseboards, mouldings, and all fine wood surfaces. It enhances the beauty of the home. Easy to apply—economical in use.

Be sure you get the genuine

O-Cedar Polish

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Many, many women of the Southland will know from previous experiences that this is a Sale they cannot well afford to miss . . . Monday!

Monday! The Ville's END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Note that the values are more decisive and more varied than ever . . . but the limit of space prevents a full announcement for this page.

Sports Skirts: $8.95

New skirts, specially purchased! In roshanara, wool crepe, and flannel; full-pleated in some cases; and wrap-around styles, in tan, white and gray, sizes 26 to 32.—THIRD FLOOR.

Spring Sweaters: $5.95

Jacquettes, with side-front closing; slip-ons with V and round necks; in tangerine and white, Harding and gray, yellow and black, rosewood and white, and some in plain colors.—THIRD FLOOR.

Fine Footwear $3.00

A "clearaway" of fine new shoes, in various leathers and styles, offered at this End-of-the-Month price because of incomplete sizes.—FIFTH FLOOR.

Felt Slippers: $1.65

Grouped for clearance, 400 pairs wool felt slippers, in excellent colors, with padded felt soles; Mah Jongg and Chinese slippers are included.—FIFTH FLOOR.

Lace Collars: 50c

Novelty collars, fashioned of lace and colored organdie, excellent for either round or boat-shaped necks . . . excellent values for the End-of-the-Month!—FIRST FLOOR.

Mah-Jongg Sets: $11.95

Five-drawer sets, slightly imperfect and therefore offered at this low price! Another group at $15.00 has tiles of thicker bone.—FIRST FLOOR.

Linen 'Kerchiefs: 20c

A low, low price for 'kerchiefs such as these, with daintily embroidered floral designs, finished with neatly hemstitched hems, in white. (6 for $1.00.)—FIRST FLOOR.

Silk Bags: $9.85

Delightful! In pouch shape, pekin-striped, brocaded, or checked patterns, with inside swing pockets, interesting marcasite sets, in brown and black.—FIRST FLOOR.

Silk Underapparel: at ½

Broken lines and discontinued numbers . . . an unusual value! A group which includes glove silk vests, bloomers, envelope suits, step-in suits. Regularly $3.00 to $10.00!—FIRST FLOOR.

Knit Underwear: at ½

160 undergarments, regularly $2.50 to $6.50, vests, drawers and union suits, wool mixtures of excellent quality, in large sizes only!—FIRST FLOOR.

Silk Stockings: $1.45

All first quality, full-fashioned, and of pure silk with elastic lisle thread garter tops, reinforced with double lisle soles, heels and toes. In black and brown, sizes 8½ to 10.—FIRST FLOOR.

Chiffon Stockings: at ½

Regularly $3.00 . . . these daintily lace-clocked stockings, full-fashioned and all silk from top to toe, in black, sizes 8½ to 10.—FIRST FLOOR.

New Tassels: 25c

A broken line for End-of-the-Month clearance! Tassels and pull cords and tassels from 6 to 11 inches long, in many colors and delightful combinations!—FIRST FLOOR.

Mesh Bags: $3.45

In four styles, fashioned of a fine, silver-plated mesh, mounted on oxidized frames, engraved in dainty floral designs—sapphire colored stone clasp.—FIRST FLOOR.

Necklaces: $1.95

Pleasing novelties, in a remarkable number of styles and colors for Spring costuming—300 in white, amethyst, amber, sapphire, jet and crystal!—FIRST FLOOR.

Decorative Laces: $1.19

Hand-tied, in widths from 9 to 12 inches, exceptional values for bedspreads, table scarfs and pillows, to enter the End-of-the-Month sale!—FIRST FLOOR.

Laces: 39c, 59c

Wash and silk laces, grouped at two low prices—39c and 59c! Broken lines in 3 to 9-inch widths, excellent for many, many summery uses!—FIRST FLOOR.

24 Cakes Soap: $1

Genuine imported French Castile Soap which lathers in hard water . . . An important End-of-the-Month value at $1 for two dozen cakes.—FIRST FLOOR.

Toilet Sets: $8.95

Remarkable "Ville-Values!" Three-piece sets (mirror, brush and comb!) in plain amber, combinations of pearl and amber, shell and amber, ivory and amber finishes!—FIRST FLOOR.

Chamoisette Gloves: 65c

Strap-wrist style, with Paris point embroidery, unusually low-priced! In black, white, brown, pongee, gray and covert, sizes 5½ to 8.—FIRST FLOOR.

Glace Gloves: $1.95

12-button length—a "broken line" group! In pique and overseam sewn styles, in black, white, brown and tan, in sizes 5½ to 7¼.—FIRST FLOOR.

Men's Shirts: $1.65

Of madras and percale, priced 3 for $4.50! Broken lines of attractive shirts, in white and novelty striped patterns, neck-band style, sizes 14, 14½, 16 and 16½.—FIRST FLOOR.

Men's Shirts: $4.65

Of finer quality Jersey silk, broadcloth or silk and cotton mixtures, exceptional values, priced 2 for $8.00 for End-of-the-Month!—FIRST FLOOR.

Men's Hose: 85c

3 pairs for $2.00! Of novelty lisle, wool mixtures and silk and wool, in plain and more elaborated patterns, sizes 9½, 10 and 10½.—FIRST FLOOR.

Men's Union Suits: at ½

Regularly $2.00 and $2.50. 100 suits of excellent cotton, in the accepted Spring weight, and athletic styles, short-sleeved and three-quarter length types. Sizes 34 and 36.—FIRST FLOOR.

Infants' Vests: 50c

120 of these vests of mercerized cotton, or a cotton-and-wool mixture, with low neck and short sleeves, greatly reduced! Sizes: Infants' and 6 months.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Infants' Blankets: 95c

Excellent quality, single cotton blankets, 30x40 inches, in pink or blue plaids, and pink or blue with white plaids!—FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Sweaters: $3.95

Sweaters presenting rare values—to be cleared! Slipover and coat styles, in wool and fiber, and in green, tangerine, red and blue; sizes 8 to 16.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Ribbons: 65c

Satin, taffeta and moire ribbons . . . varied as to color, in 7½-inch width . . . excellent quality!—FIRST FLOOR.

Princess Slips: $1.45

Of English sateen, finished around the top with hemstitching, in linen, gray, tan, brown, blue and black. Sizes 36 to 44.—FOURTH FLOOR.

The Season's Dresses: $27.00, $37.00

For afternoon, street and sports wear . . . 300 of them . . . creating a phenomenal value for the End-of-the-Month Sale!

Fabrics are crepe de chine, Roshanara, pom-pom silk, flannel, flat crepe, charmeuse, fine French voile, poiret twill, etc., etc. . . . colors and styles are too numerous for satisfactory description . . . quality is high . . . value extraordinary!

50 Dresses to Be Cleared ¼ and ⅓ Less!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Sports Coats: $25.00 $49.50

Two End-of-the-Month "Ville-Values" that should prove to be irresistible to many women!

Fashioned according to the present sports-type mode . . . of polaire, teddy bear and velvetone . . . in solid colors of tan, deer, platinum, gray and rookie . . . in plaids and stripes . . . in the "wrappy," the straight-line, the flaring styles of greatest favor . . . well-made, fashionable and very specially priced!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

New Spring Hats: $7.50

300 of the very newest creations in millinery that the season has to offer will be priced $7.50 at the Ville de Paris Monday . . . phenomenal values, every one!

In such delightful shades as rosewood, lipstick, cosmos, apple green, cinder, black, black with white and colors.

Many embroidered effects . . . many stunning flower trims.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

SILKS GROUPED TO GO AT $2.95!

40-inch All-Silk Black Satin Crepe

39-inch Silk-and-Wool Waterfall Crepe

39-inch All-Silk Canton Crepe

40-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine

39-inch Printed Crepe de Chine

Silks Low at $1.95!

36-inch Silk-and-Glos "Hal" Lustre

40-inch All-Silk Black Charmeuse

39-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine

39-inch All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chine

32-Inch All-Silk Colored Honan Pongee: $1.45

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

END-OF-THE-MONTH VALUES IN NOTIONS

Tie-on Garment Shields, sizes 3, 4 and 5, 49c Pair.

Double-lined Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5, 25c.

Sew-on Corset Supporters, flesh and white, 15c pair.

Novelty Ribbon Garter lengths, 39c.

Lingerie Tape, 5-yard pieces, 12½c.

All-elastic Sanitary Belts, 25c.

Sanitary Dress Protectors, flesh and white, 39c.

Safety Pins, sizes 00 to 3, 3 dozen 10c.

Toilet Pins, 160 count, 3 papers for 10c.

Darning Cotton, black, white and cordovan, 2 balls 5c.

Rubberized House Aprons, 59c.

Skirt and Trouser Hangers, 5c.

Coat and Suit Buttons, 1 to 12 on a card, 25c card.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Batiste Gowns: $1.25

A group which includes gowns of fine crepe and batiste, trimmed with stitching of contrasting colors, in white, flesh and orchid, sizes 15, 16 and 17.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Batiste Gowns: $1.95

Of finer cotton crepe and batiste, this group—in a variety of styles, variously trimmed. In orchid, pink, flesh and white, sizes 15, 16 and 17.—FOURTH FLOOR.

New Corsets: $1.95

A "broken size" group, to take this $1.95 marking because the sizes are irregular . . . "Ville-Special" and American Lady types. Sizes 23 to 34.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Corduroy Robes: $3.95

Fashioned of excellent corduroy, these robes, in wrap-around styles, in rose, pansy, gray, orchid, and Copenhagen, sizes 36 to 44.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Beaded Bags: $2.95

Imported beaded bags, finished with drawstrings, in three pleasing patterns, pleasingly lined; in black, wistaria, brown and navy! Very special!—FIRST FLOOR.

Silk Pillows: $2.95

A "Ville-Value" offer of exceptional interest, involving 100 new pillows in orchid, gold, blue, rose and black, fashioned of silk with much the appearance of taffeta.—FIFTH FLOOR.

Stamped Pieces: 29c

Scarfs, pillows and centers, grouped to go forth at this one, low, End-of-the-Month price! The designs are stamped on excellent cotton material.—FIFTH FLOOR.

Girls' Dresses: $3.95

Chosen from regular stock and reduced, 200 dresses of dotted voile, tissue gingham, crepe, plain voile and gingham, in dainty colorings . . . sizes 8 to 14.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Silk Petticoats: $4.95

Of heavy radium and satin, several pleasing styles; straight-line types, 350 remarkably low-priced—in white, lengths 32 to 38.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Tub Silk Petticoats: $2.95

A new shipment! 400 skirts, most acceptably styled—all of them made with double-panels, front and back—shadow-proof—and in flesh and white, lengths 32 to 38.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Wash Dresses: $3.95

Of Kalburnie gingham, these interesting dresses are notable values! Straight-line, long-waisted or basque effects—variously elaborated—lovely colorings! Sizes 16 to 44.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Silk Blouses: at ½

Regularly $3.45 to $65.00! Grouped for End-of-the-Month clearance: in styles too numerous for even slight enumeration—many colors. Sizes 34 to 42.—THIRD FLOOR.

Batiste Blouses: $1.45

Tailored blouses, a broken line . . . all tuck-in styles, with interesting variety in neck-lines, interestingly trimmed! sizes from 34 to 46, and from 45½ to 51½—in white.—THIRD FLOOR.

Silk Blouses: $7.50

Of such lovely crepe de chine, these sports blouses are made in tailored styles, all banded, and to be had in bisque, white, gray, poudre blue, sizes 34 to 44.—THIRD FLOOR.

Lovely Voiles: 45c

38-Inch Voiles . . . plain colored, dotted and novelty voiles, sheer and lovely for Spring costuming—very, very specially priced!—SECOND FLOOR.

New Linens: 75c

36-inch Irish Dress Linen, a splendid quality, a pleasing assortment of colors, 2000 yards . . . a notable and interesting End-of-the-Month value!—SECOND FLOOR.

Punjab Percale: 25c

Lowered in price, these popular 36-inch percales, in light and dark grounds, and stripes, dotted, and figured patterns, specially priced!—SECOND FLOOR.

Pequot Sheets: $1.5

Two sizes: 72x90, $1.5[illegible] reduced for End-of-the-Month sale! Pillow cases: 42x36 inches, 65c!—SECOND FLOOR.

Plaid Blankets: $4.9

The size is 70x80 inches—fine cotton blankets, with much the appearance of wool, in pretty plaid patterns, and note the extra width.—SECOND FLOOR.

Blankets: $8.95

Of fine quality, these all-wool blankets, in pretty pink block plaids, specially underpriced for the End-of-the-Month sale!—SECOND FLOOR.

Linen Damask: $1.2

70-inch Irish Damask, of a splendid weight, snow-white, and in a number of many pretty patterns, specially priced for the End-of-the-Month sale!—SECOND FLOOR.

Huck Towels: 3[illegible]

800 towels, 18x34 inches, with hemstitched ends, and a splendid weight; directly imported from Ireland to be offered at this special price!—SECOND FLOOR.

Turkish Towels: 3[illegible]

An unusually large size, of pure snow-white Turkish towels, extra absorbent, double-thread, and such a notably reduced price for this two-day selling event!—SECOND FLOOR.

Marquisette: 29c

Specially purchased, this 36-inch marquisette, to be had only in white, and in such a number of attractive patterns from which to make selection.—SECOND FLOOR.

Fiber Glace: $1.

Lovely, practical fiber glace, in plain and striped effects, a [illegible] the early End-of-the-Month sale!—SECOND FLOOR.

Basket Cloth: $2.

White basket cloth, 36 inches wide, most interesting for many uses, and of the decided weave, a [illegible] for the season!—SECOND FLOOR.

Wool Jersey: $1.

54-inch All-Wool Jersey, of a rib weave—in Alice, gold, navy, Copenhagen, wine, almond, the [illegible] tan, navy and [illegible]—SECOND FLOOR.

Homespun: $1.9

54-inch plain and mixed homespun, interesting for the new [illegible] fallow, navy, [illegible]—SECOND FLOOR.

White V[illegible]

36-inch Venetian [illegible], highly mercerized [illegible], desirable, weight for [illegible] and lining [illegible]—SECOND FLOOR.

Bag Tops: $4.9

Triple-plated and [illegible] very specially priced [illegible] and rose-gold [illegible]—SECOND FLOOR.

MARCH 30, 1924.—[PART III.]

F Aber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE.
B. H. DYAS CO.

Note that the values are more decisive and more varied than ever . . . naturally, limit of space prevents a full enumeration for this page.

25 of fine stitch- Bash 17—

New Linens: 75c
36-inch Irish Dress Linens, a splendid quality, a pleasing assortment of colors; 2000 yards . . . a medium weight—interesting End-of-the-Month value!—SECOND FLOOR.

95 to, this arely- th and URTH

Punjab Percale: 25c
Lowered in price, these percales are 36 inches wide, and may be had in light and dark grounds, and attractive striped, dotted, and figured patterns—very specially priced!—SECOND FLOOR.

95 this ...ches ...ches ...ches ...ches

Plaid Blankets: $4.95
The size is 70x80 inches—these heavy cotton blankets, with much the appearance of wool. In pretty plaid patterns and note the extra width.—SECOND FLOOR.

Blankets: $8.95
Of fine quality, these all-wool blankets, in pretty pink block plaids, re-priced for immediate End-of-the-Month disposal! —SECOND FLOOR.

Linen Damask: $1.25
70-inch Irish Damask, of an excellent weight, snow-white, and in so many pretty patterns. 200 yards lowpriced for the End-of-the-Month sale! —SECOND FLOOR.

Huck Towels: 39c
800 towels, 18x34 inches, with hemstitched ends, and a specially good weight; directly imported from Ireland to be offered at this special price!—SECOND FLOOR.

Turkish Towels: 39c
An unusually large size: 24x46 inches—snow-white Turkish towels, soft and absorbent, double-thread, and hemmed; such a notably reduced price for this two-day selling event!—SECOND FLOOR.

Marquisette: 29c
Specially purchased, this 36-inch domestic marquisette, to be had only in cream, and in such a number of distinctive patterns from which to make wide selection.—SECOND FLOOR.

Pequot Sheets: $1.50
Two sizes: 72x90, $1.50; 81x90, $1.65; reduced for End-of-the-Month disposal! Pillow cases: 42x36 inches, 45c; 45x36 inches, 45c!—SECOND FLOOR.

Plaid Blankets: $4.95
The size is 70x80 inches—these heavy cotton blankets, with much the appearance of wool. In pretty plaid patterns and note the extra width.—SECOND FLOOR.

Blankets: $8.95
Of fine quality, these all-wool blankets, in pretty pink block plaids, re-priced for immediate End-of-the-Month disposal! —SECOND FLOOR.

Linen Damask: $1.25
70-inch Irish Damask, of an excellent weight, snow-white, and in so many pretty patterns. 200 yards lowpriced for the End-of-the-Month sale! —SECOND FLOOR.

Huck Towels: 39c
800 towels, 18x34 inches, with hemstitched ends, and a specially good weight; directly imported from Ireland to be offered at this special price!—SECOND FLOOR.

Turkish Towels: 39c
An unusually large size: 24x46 inches—snow-white Turkish towels, soft and absorbent, double-thread, and hemmed; such a notably reduced price for this two-day selling event!—SECOND FLOOR.

Marquisette: 29c
Specially purchased, this 36-inch domestic marquisette, to be had only in cream, and in such a number of distinctive patterns from which to make wide selection.—SECOND FLOOR.

Basket Cloth: $2.95
White basket cloth, 54 inches wide, most interesting for sports wear because of the decided weave, a practical cloth for the season!—SECOND FLOOR.

Wool Jersey: $1.95
54-inch All-Wool Jersey, a fine, even weave—in Alice, gold, navy, Copenhagen, wine, almond, rust, olive, tan, navy and black—SECOND FLOOR.

Homespun: $1.95
54-inch plain and striped homespun, interesting for the new sports suits; delightfully fallow, navy, brown, orchid and rust—SECOND FLOOR.

White Venetian: 65c
36-inch Venetian cloth, possessing a highly mercerized surface—a weave admirable, weight for draperies, portieres and lining materials—SECOND FLOOR.

Bag Tops: $4.95
Triple-plated and guaranteed . . . in very specially priced . . . in gold and silver and rose-gold finishes—FIRST FLOOR.

Fiber Glace: $1.75
Lovely, practical fiber glace, in plain and striped effects, a 45-inch width for the early End-of-the-Month drapery! —SECOND FLOOR.

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.
Table of Special Interest . . . 1
Table of Found . . . 1
Table of Services—Miscellaneous . . . 1
Table of Marriages . . . 1
Table of Births . . . 1
Table of Deaths . . . 1
Table of Funeral Notices . . . 1
Table of Lodges . . . 1
Table of Societies . . . 1
Table of Personals . . . 1
Table of Announcements . . . 1
Table of Clairvoyants . . . 1
Table of Contractors and Builders . . . 1
Table of Building Materials . . . 1
Table of Real Estate Brokers . . . 1
Table of Real Estate Wanted . . . 1
Table of Real Estate Exchanges . . . 1
Table of Lots . . . 1
Table of Acreage . . . 1
Table of Houses . . . 1
Table of Rooms . . . 1
Table of Business Opportunities . . . 1
Table of Partners Wanted . . . 1
Table of Agents and Canvassers . . . 1
Table of Help Wanted . . . 1
Table of Employment Agencies . . . 1
Table of Situations Wanted . . . 1
Table of Education, Music . . . 1
Table of Schools, Private . . . 1
Table of Dancing . . . 1
Table of Physicians . . . 1
Table of Dentists . . . 1
Table of Veterinary Surgeons . . . 1
Table of Osteopaths . . . 1
Table of Chiropractors . . . 1
Table of Attorneys . . . 1
Table of Notaries Public . . . 1
Table of Architects . . . 1
Table of Engineers . . . 1
Table of Surveyors . . . 1
Table of Assayers, Chemists . . . 1
Table of Miscellaneous . . . 1
Table of Automobiles . . . 1
Table of Motorcycles . . . 1
Table of Bicycles . . . 1
Table of Aeronautics . . . 1
Table of Boats, Launches . . . 1
Table of Horses, Cattle, Etc. . . . 1
Table of Stock, Supplies . . . 1
Table of Poultry . . . 1
Table of Miscellaneous Investments . . . 1
Table of Financial . . . 1
Table of Legal Notices . . . 1
Table of Part V-A for Miscellaneous Classified . . . 1 to 13

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG—Lost, Dresden beaded, in Biltmore Hotel or in front of 508 S. Occidental Blvd. Reward. DREXEL 6068.

BAG, brown, lost with package of letters, etc. Return to 3600 WILSHIRE BLVD. Reward.

BAG LOST, small black, papers, etc. Phone GRADWOHL, Broadway 4756. Reward.

BEADS—String of crystal beads lost. Reward. PHONE 883517 or Beacon 4497.

BONDS, found, will return to owner if properly identified. Address B, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKS—Lost, brief case, containing French school books, in downtown section. Will finder please communicate with owner, H. FULCO, 6434 Crescent st. Garf. 1385.

BOOK lost, small memorandum book, name Mullen & Blunt printed on cover. Personal cards on inside. Reward. J. W. PATT, 2035 S. Main St., L. A.

BROOCH lost; with photo of elderly man on it; keepsake. HOLLY 4054.

CAMERA LOST—Thursday night between Los Angeles and Compton. Finder return to MR. UYTENHOVEN, Athletic Club, Los Angeles. Good reward.

CAT FOUND, White Angora, 827 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. 540693.

DIAMOND LOST; from setting, ¼ Karat. Lost between Marsh-Strong Bldg., and Hollybrook. Finder Phone 72905. Reward

DOG LOST—Female bull terrier, color fawn with white markings, dark around muzzle, ears trimmed, but don't stand. Answers to name of Queenie, weighs 50 lbs. Good reward. Ph. HUmbolt 2340-W or Main 8192. Call for W. R. Wills.

DOG LOST—Wire Haired Fox Terrier, female, white body, tan ears and eyes. License No. 20512. Answers to name of Caddy. Return to 5224-C SUNSET BLVD. Hmpstead 5145. Reward.

DOGS lost, 2 female fawn pug dog puppies, tongue are ½ way bet. Van Nuys and San Fernando. Early Friday morning. Notify F. W. SIMMONS, San Fernando. Reward.

DOG, striped, French bull, female, brindle, without collar, wearing blue coat. "Whitey," 2115 N. CAHUENGA, Hollywood. Phone GRanite 3460. Reward.

DOG lost; Bull Terrier female, name Nugget, ears trimmed. Last seen Temple and Commonwealth. Reward. 720 CHICAGO STREET.

DOG, lost, male Police. $50 reward. License No. 10807. 1825 Courtney ave. GRanite 5659.

DOG lost, Brindle police female, Sargis st. SIMMONS, San Fernando. Blue 1193.

DOG LOST—Black male French, bull in Beverly Hills. Reward. BEverly 5068.

DOG FOUND—Small black white and tan. 1291 QUEEN ANN PL. 70402.

EARRING—Lost—One large pearl and 10 small ones, engagement ring. Call chain; lost on Sunset Blvd. or downtown. Reward. 1214 S. LAKE. BEacon 6890.

EARRING lost, Diamond and sapphire. March 28, downtown. Reward. Phone 7000, room 360.

EARRING lost, crystal and cut steel. Reward. 20762.

EARRING, green bangle, lost Saturday p.m. downtown district. 52653. Reward.

FUR LOST—Small brown packpiece, $10 reward. PH. HOLLY 0800.

FUR LOST—Stone Marten, between Robinson's, Calif. Theater on 8th. 599-193, rew.

GLASSES lost, tortoise shell, March 28. Finder please call DUnkirk 2541. Reward.

GRIP lost with tools between Associated Meat Co. and Santa Fe ave. on East Vernon. Return to 1708 E. VERNON AVE. Reward. 818 80. SPRING. 2nd floor. Main 3630.

HORSE lost, 15 ft. gasoline hose, off gas truck, Friday. Phone AXridge 0221. CLOSE REFINING. Reward.

MONEY lost by elderly woman Monday, about $30 wrapped in napkin. Reward. 288-513.

MONEY recovered; no collection, no fee. FID. MER. AGCY., 624 S. Hewy. B. 9100.

MULE lost from cañon on Adams. Reward. Phone BEAC. 2294.

NECKLACE LOST—Pearl, March 22nd, valued as keepsake. Reward. FARROW, 1700 Whitley.

PAPERS lost at end of Eagle Rock car line on March 28th. Mining report, building permit for super-8. F. SIMMONS, 54812. 1338 Echo Park ave. Second house on right up the steps.

PIN—Lost—Emerald sunburst, Lighton' Broadway Arcade Cafeteria. Finder please communicate room 949, HOTEL TRINITY. Reward.

PIN lost—Diamond bar pin. Finder please communicate ROOM 251, Hotel Ambassador.

PIN LOST—Platinum diamond tar pin. Reward. PHONE 581377.

PIN—Bar rhinestone, lost on Bdwy. or N. car. Reward. Capitol 2841.

PIN LOST—Yale fraternity pin. Reward. DExel 6910.

PIN—Lost—March 25, bar pin, black jet and gold, Phone DExel 7478. Reward.

PUP; German Police male 4 months old. Pedigreed. Father brother of Strongheart. 801 E. 29TH ST.

PURSE lost, small brown coin purse on or near 9th and Hope on March 28. Finder call Humbolt 8061. Reward.

PURSE LOST—Tan leather purse, Monday night, keep money. Return purse. 560-177.

PURSE LOST—On Bdwy. near Second, brown leather purse containing cash and man's open face watch. Phone Fairfield 0163. Reward.

RING lost, Emerald ring, dark green stone, square stone, 2 smaller stones on each side, mounting. Reward. Call Van Nuys 7jstel. A. A. RUBEL.

RING—Diamond ring lost Monday in 3rd S. rest rm. Jacoby Bros. 763010. Rew.

RING LOST, Diamond, ladies' rest room Savoy Hotel. Reward. Hollywood 5618.

SHOES LOST—Brown suede, in Bullock's. $5 paid for return. 320 S. GRAND. TRinity 0031.

SUIT CASE LOST Thursday afternoon on S. Adams st. Contained ladies wearing apparel. Reward. TRinity 7074.

SUIT CASE lost on Adams st. bet. Grand and Juliet, tan suit case. Reward. 563849

TROMBONE found. Owner may have same by claiming ownership and paying advertisement. COY WATSON DExel 3016. Call evenings.

UMBRELLA lost, Friday in Bullock's basement rest room. Black silk umbrella, silver handle, pearl trimming. Keep cake. Return to Kinsler Court, 574 N. KINGSLEY DR. Reward.

VANITY CASE LOST—Fluoron at Sunset Blvd. 4 o'clock today, containing driver's license, purse and other valuables. Return to G. I. WALKER, 5096-51 for reward. 1718 HILLHURST AVE.

WATCH LOST—Man's open face watch, Aurora make, on West Hollywood Red Car. Case No. 57290. works No. 67292. Attached leather thong, copper cross. Reward. 568406.

WATCH—Wrist watch, white gold, lost in restroom Fifth St. Store. Return to LOSHBAUGH, 563 S. Fremont. Reward.

WATCH—White gold wrist watch in rest room, 5th St. Store. Return to R. LASHBAUGH, 563 S. Fremont. Reward.

LIBERAL reward for return of platinum dinner ring, large dial in center, 50 smaller dias., platinum ring with blue sapphire in center, 12 dias., platinum bar pin, 17 dias. and flexible platinum bracelet, row of dias. with row of sapphires on either side, contained in chamois bag lost on "Lark" or at Southern Pacific Station early morning of March 27th. Finder notify TOPLIS & HARDING, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 4050.

$5 REWARD, $5 gold piece pin lost, March 25. Keepsake. DExel 6067. Sunday morning. 725 S. Union

LOST—Gentleman's gold watch chain with gold key and case attached. Reward. E. M. CONWAY, FAber 2400.

TEAM grays, horse and mare, lost. 1455 W. BIXTH PLACE. Reward $50.

STRAYED from 3018 CARMEL ST., white cat. Answers to name "Baby."

WRIST watch found. Ladies' gold one. Apply to HOLMES COATES, 2842 W. 9th.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

WE BUY DIAMONDS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
302 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
S. D. COHN. 7TH & OLIVE.

BAG rugs and carpet weaving. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 768-745.

JOE ROMERO, BARBERCUE MAN, now ready for a barbecue anywhere. Have fed 75,000 in past month. 115 SOUTH ALTA ST.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently, painlessly and without delay removed from face, arms, limbs by the wonderful new method.
EPILEX RAY
No burning paste, liquid, electric needle. Have practiced electrolysis in L. A. for years and still continue removing hair, moles, warts by electric needle, recently I took up Epilex Ray work in ear, and now offer this wonderful new method of eliminating objectionable hair. Results guarantee. Price moderate. Details on request. MRS. BARTON, 619 Delta Bldg. 5429 S. Spring. TUcker 2235.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,
warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. 560 hairs destroyed in one hour; a written guarantee they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
MRS. F. A. SCOTT. Phone 881236. 501 Low's State Bldg., 7th & Hope.

TAX REDUCTIONS AND TAX REFUNDS amounting to millions will result from recount 2 Treasury Decision No. 3588, affecting fertilizers, sulphuric acid; with incomes over $6000, WE WILL BE GLAD TO ADVISE. 1000 taxpayers affected. THOMSON, REED & STEINBERG, Inc. 1004 Spring Arcade Bldg.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Warts, Moles removed permanently; destroyed with electrolysis. No pain or scars; guaranteed.
ROSANNA B. MARCHANT, R.D., 215 Bass Bldg., 7th and Bdwy. Phone 10468.
Grad. Dr. Kree Electrolysis College, N.Y.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, warts and Facial Blemishes permanently removed. No scars.
HELEN D. ATKINS.
Grad. of National & Western College Electro-Therapy, 602 Brack Shops, VAndike 8861.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
401 SECURITY BLDG. BRdway. 6520.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

WRINKLES—FRECKLES
and sagging muscles painlessly removed in 6 days, a $50 treatment for $25 this week only.
MME. NELL B. ANDERSON.
530 W. 6th St. Main 2936.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, warts, permanently removed by electrolysis; guaranteed; will also teach it. GOLDEN WEST BEAUTY PARLOR, 1216 W. Wash. BEacon 5509 and BEacon 5636.

LEVERS, ATTENTION!
One of the finest collections of paintings and oriental rugs; small dispose of same at one-half value. Address F. If interested call 767526 for appointment.

LEGAL advice free. W. MATTHEWS, Attorney, 216 Douglas Bldg. MEtropolitan 4979

Baths and Massage

HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS
Treatments for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Anterio-Sclerosis, Arthritis, Nervousness. Liver derangements, Constipation and General Debility. Free advice regarding baths. Complete Medical Department. Take B car on West Sunset, walk south. Phone 5633 MEL. 8069. Phone Hollywood 5404.

MECHANO THERAPY
Hines F. Barton and M. Nelson, assts. Swedish, Electric baths, mineral baths; steam, treat. Open both sexes, Hrs. 9-30 to 12 and 1-30 to 9. Ideal location for sick people. 4800 ALDAMA ST.

"WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE"
533 S. FLOWER ST.
Recognized by the State Government. Is open for new scholars, private day and night classes. Established 1894. DIPLOMAS INSTEAD.

MILDRED ISHAM & CORNELL
Sulphur, steam baths, electro therapy, etc. Swedish, medicinal baths; all treatments, therapeutic lights, diagnosis by physician. Hours 10 to 7.
Suite 1, 2, 3, 4. 1720 S. HOPE. OFFICE 206.

ELECTRIC light cabinet Swedish massage baths, sun-ray lamp. Bath serves. MISS KAARE, EIGHTH FLOOR, NURSES' Hrs. 9 to 9; Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 919 Consolidated Bldg., 9th & Hill. TUcker 4900.

TRY our med. steam baths and latest in Swedish massage for that tired feeling. Rheumatism and reducing. Electric treatments. Phone for appt. Hours 9 to 9. Sun. 10-3. 108 N. SPRING, rm. 5.

WILLS THORNE, Chiropractic treatments, electro-magnetic & Swedish massage, sunray oil, alcohol baths. MISS BIDDLE, asst. 10 to 9. 327½ S. Hill st. 2nd floor.

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH by elimination. LAKE SIDE HEALTH RESORT, Medical dept. for ladies. Nurses both sexes. 223 Union League Bldg., 2nd-Hill. VAndike 6270.

STEAM baths, vibratory, osteo manipulation, Swedish massage, chiropractic and electric. 9 to 6. Sunday to 6 p.m., 626 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

STAR japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Operators from Japan. 215 S. HILL. MAdison 8881.

MRS. MAE E. CURTIS, masseur, scalp, elec. and violet ray. 537 S. FREMONT. Suite 208, near 6th. Phone 10-0953.

TURKISH BATHS, BEST MASSAGE, NEW BLOOD WASH TREAT. STAY ALL NITE. OPEN BOTH SEXES. 24 HRS. 70 7TH.

BODY massage, oil and alcohol rub, with Vio-Ray, $1 up. Op. both sexes, 419 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

COME to the Spring Bldg., for a real SWEDISH MASSAGE. Miss Carlson, attendant. Both sexes.

254 S. BDWY., R. 228. Electric steam Cabinet Swedish Baths. Manicuring. Hair Culture. Treats, $1 up. Hrs. 9 to 9. Open Sun.

MASSAGE, shower, elite oil, alcohol rub. Ems Hotel, Rm. 106. E. side entrance Main st. 109 or 111. OLIVE 2215.

MEDIC VAPOR bath with ostra-electronic treatment by trained nurse. MISS GRACE AUSTON, 258 W. 42nd Pl. Hrs. 10-5:30.

THORNTON, chiropractic, chiropractic treatments, home or office. THORNTON, D.C. 10 years' exp. DExel 4329.

MISS DALZELL, asst., scientific massage, chiropractic treatments. Suite 1225, W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 1317.

ELECTRIC cabinet, shower baths, Swedish massage, oil rubs. Office or make calls. 3000 Hobart blvd. 1201 Fountain ave.

BODY massage, oil and alcohol rub, with Vio-Ray, $1 up. Op. both sexes, 419 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MME. DALZELL, scientific massage, chiropractic adjustments. Open both sexes, 225 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 841371.

MASSAGE, reducing, pure Swedish; treatment at lady's home. ANGELUS 7224

MILLBRIER Sulphur Baths, massage, both sexes. 3076 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 6900.

MAG. MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENTS. 244 S. GRAND, RM. 47TH. APT. 5.

MASSAGE and electropathy, MR. & MRS. Hashimoto, 121 S. San Pedro. TUcker 5001.

N. Y. NURSE, specializes nervousness, poor circulation, obesity. Ladies. 768176.

MASSAGING, manicuring, MISS LANE, 1542 W. 7th. Phone GRanite 1466. Rew.

MASSAGE, sweats, pine baths, elec. treat., $1 up, grad. masseuse. 748½ W. 7TH.

MASSEUR will give treatments in home. Address J, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

SWEDISH scientific massage, steam baths. BEAUTY SHOP, 429964, 327½ S. Hill.

FIRST-CLASS massage, Oprs. both sexes Hrs. 10-7:30. 1019½ S. OLIVE ST.

Medical

RADIO-ACTIVE pads, salve, ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, goitre, stomach trouble. Ore own mines. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

EPILEPTICS! The Rational Treatment, immediately relieving epilepsy in use eight years. No bromides, opiates nor narcotics. Stops seizures from first day's use. Guaranteed. Information free. Specialist. Drawer D-592, LANDER, Wyo.

T. M. JUNG CO
CHINESE HERBALIST.
EXPERIENCED WITH COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS HERBS AND TEAS. 2128 S. MAIN ST., L. A., CAL.

FOR MEN

SUCCESSFUL specialist, 31 years genitourinary diseases, chronic or recent. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicines. Exam. free. 247 S. BDWY.

PROSTATE TROUBLES cured, no surgery or drugs. Free folder and consultation. DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, D. C., 815 Wright & Callender Bldg., 8th at 4.

CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE REDUCED
NO DRUGS. NO DIET. NO SURGERY.
DR. LOUIS C. SHINGLE, D.C.
Ph. BEacon 3291. 1001 W. Washington.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE. Thousands have been cured of tuberculosis, cancer, blood diseases and other chronic ailments by Abrams method. Free clinic 10-12. 317 N. HILL ST.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC—For men, women. $1 including medicine. All diseases. 230 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Main and 4th sts. Office hrs. 11 to 1 and 3 to 7.

FOR MEN

SUCCESSFUL specialist, 31 years genitourinary diseases, chronic or recent. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicines. Exam. free. 247 S. BDWY.

CAN CANCER BE CURED?
Send to the clinic, R-210, Liberty Bank Bldg., San Francisco, for circular and be convinced.

FILLS—Exact treatment, permanent results, 701 S. BROADWAY. Room 921.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

DR. SHORER & SHORES, Specialists, 605 3-4 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, nervousness, piles, abnormal blue, duressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty for 30 years. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

MEN—MEN—MEN
Bacterial vaccine strikes at the root and cause of disease by destroying the germ that has found lodgement in the blood and tissue of the body. Bacterial Vaccine is the LAST WORD of medical science. RAYMOND TELEVISA, 322 W. 10th st. Office hrs., 8 to 8. Sun., 9 to 2.

DISPENSARY (Grates Memorial) of State University of California, 737 North Broadway. A charitable institution for the sick. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical lodgement in the specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours 12 to 1.

ANYONE suffering from stomach trouble pulverated condition of same,) kidney, bladder, liver trouble, or constipation, can now get a free sample of this that has worked wonderful benefits to many. Why not write and get particulars free! Address Box 3562, Minneapolis, Minn.

BLOOD TELLS! Springs and doctors failed while home treatment purified blood in 90 days. Send stamp for details. LLOYD HEALTH, box 9-E, Scranton, Pa.

RHEUMATISM! I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days, after two years' terrible suffering. Address Box 147, LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES Promptly relieved. Office hours 11-2. Rooms 10-12, 221½ S. SPRING ST.

DOCTOR FOR MEN — Specialty 30 years. New methods. Free examination. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

A SCIENTIFIC fact—Parents may determine sex of their child. Address S, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

CANCER—Cause and cure free. 521 N. AVE. 50. Tel. Garfield 1775. 2 to 4 daily. Skin cancer, $10. Specialist.

WOMEN'S diseases and all troubles. Specialist 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

W. EASON WILLIAMS, M.D., elect.-ther. 1548 W. 6th. 51684. Abrams system.

San.toriums

THE WESTLAKE Convalescent Rest Home is open to patients desiring to leave hospitals. Diabetic, chronic gastric and all stomach disorders cared for. Also one of our graduate dietitian. Our beautiful home, large grounds and equipment superior to any in city. Graduate nurse and physician. Reasonable rates. 1115 S. ALVARADO. DUnkirk 4158.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Bio-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert, scientific treatment. Select. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold sea water baths. 1724 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone HUMBOLT 7753.

HAVE you a father, son, husband, brother or any other male relative who is in need of care? If so, a quiet home where care and helpful attention would be considered a favor? Address Box 1, 2622 SANTA ANITA BLVD., San Gabriel or Phone 312-R.

FOR SALE—A secluded 2-acre mountain retreat in beautiful Highland Park. Wonderful view, 2 furnished houses, showing good income. An ideal home or a fine place for sick people. 4800 ALDAMA ST.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive the best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

BALDY VIEW SANITARIUM—Convalescent and nervous men. Ideal located near city. Large beautiful grounds, trees and flowers. Rates reasonable. Address F, box 87, M.D. Special care given diet, exercise, bath, etc. ALH. 1440.

SANATORIUM for paralytic and convalescent; all forms of treatment. Permanent cure Diabetes, Epilepsy. NEST O' REST SANATORIUM, 4256 Louisiana Ave. ANgelus 0010.

COZY COTTAGE SANATORIUM.
Rest or care given patients at most reasonable rates. 1132 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 739-57.

HOLLYWOOD Health Home. Delightful home for invalids. Excellent cuisine, diet, trained nurses. 4614 FINLEY. 585-245.

ELYSIAN PARK REST HOME. 10 min. from Main. Excellent home cooking, kind treatment, reasonable terms. 51506.

GRADUATE NURSE WISHES NERVOUS OR MILD MENTAL PATIENT IN COMFORTABLE HOME. 2564.

EXCLUSIVE home-trained nurse for aged and invalids. 1115 W. 54th. University 4276.

CHRISTIAN Faith Home for cripples and afflicted, $35 mo. Box T, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

PERMANENT home to invalid or other wise. 1403 W. 23RD ST. BEacon 2153.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets Tues., Thurs. and Saturday evenings. Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway. JOIN US AND GET ACQUAINTED.

Detectives

WILLIAMS AGENCY. Reliable, general investigations. 315 Lissner Bldg. Main 1929.

Chiropractic.

SPECIAL—Constipation treated by chiropractic and drugless methods. Room 608 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & Hill.

DR. CORA B. SIMMONS, chiropractic adjustments, other natural methods. 572 W. 6TH. VAndike 8652.

CHIRAPRACTOR will take patient; quiet home; invalid's care. Pasadena. Colorado 5827.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Exlec. Coll of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. TRinity 4007

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

LOW RATES to San Francisco, San Diego, Portland or Seattle. Best of West Coast points by Pickwick Stage, scenic highway routes. Warm, comfortable coaches, quick schedules. Tourist rates while building new terminal, 6th and Maple, near Los Angeles st. TRinity 0501.

CHICAGO or eastern cities, comfortable Twin Packard, Convenient driver, familiar with roads, best references. Pleasant trips assured. Start now or after April 15. Box 39, TIMES OFFICE. Inquire.

ENGLISHWOMAN and daughter 10 yrs. wishes to reduce expenses to England. Will transact business, etc. Splendid references. Address F, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE couple leaving soon for chicago, Cleveland, will transact business, act as companion. Address J, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN traveling to Phila. April, will furnish upper berth to woman who will assist with 2 children. Write MRS. OTTO WICKHAM, Cortina, Cal. References.

DETROIT or Chicago. Would like to drive for expenses. Hate driven out over Santa Fe Trail. Ref. Dunsmuir, Fremont 7707. Ask for FRANK FISHER.

SAN DIEGO and return, sedan. Want company. Address J, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

GOING EAST. Wish to reduce expenses. Phone 554827, or write J box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN going east, transact business, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit or Toledo. Ref. Address J, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wishes reduce expenses to Denver, stop Salt Lake. Address S, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

NURSE going East will care for invalid or child en route. Address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN going east wants to drive any make of car for share of expenses. Address J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

N.Y.C. YNG. man, Al driver, pay own exp. Knows rd. 483298. ELKO, 1716 N. Bronson.

LEAVING Sunday a.m. for S. F., in Buick car, seat for 2 for part expenses. DREXEL 7276.

2 GENTLEMEN leaving for Frisco Sunday morning in closed sedan will take party of 2. Call 51124.

DENVER—Would like to go to Denver by auto in April or May. See ELLIOTT, 629 So. WESTLAKE AVE. Ph. 82263.

WILL transact business for you in Tulsa, Okla. Must be legitimate and dignified. Address F, box 2106, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY going Chicago can reduce expenses by doing business. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse going East in April, southern route, settles for expenses; A-1 ref. Address S, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

RETIRED physician, woman, N. Y., mid. April, serious or comp. highest credentials. Add. S, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

DENVER—Man going will transact bus. to reduce expenses. Address D, box 2941, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT licensed lady driver will drive private parties anywhere, any time. Nash sedan. 5758214.

DRIVING to Arizona very soon, take 3 persons, 1124½ W. KENSINGTON RD.

DALLAS, Packard, driving Monday, take 3 pass., help pay exp. BEacon 1049.

COUPLE going north would like to relieve expenses. Exp. driver. 286775 MACHLE.

GENT wishes reduce expense Chicago. Address box 4495, TIMES BRANCH.

STUDEBAKER car to Denver about April 5th. Room for 4. 118 S. AVE. 18.

SEATTLE next Tuesday. Room for 2. Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

RED ROSE MANOR AND TEA ROOM—Caters to clubs and card luncheons. We feature OUR FAMOUS SAVORY, $1 dinners. For reservations call DExel 5528. 677 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TRY McDONNELL'S EVER-EAT. 219 W. 1ST ST., FOR THE BEST IN FOOD.

PERSONALS—Business

FURNISHED double corner apartment in the just-completed Sovereign Own-Your-Own Apartment. Corner of Chestnut and Ocean avenues, Long Beach. This apartment is on the corner, tenth floor, elegant view of the ocean, city of Long Beach and surrounding country. Just completed furnishing, must leave city. Price $16,500. Phone 656-485, or address Apt. 1001, Sovereign, LONG BEACH.

IF interested in joining a new private club (membership limited to 15,) having its own game preserve for trout, doves, quail, deer, rabbits, coons, coyotes, mountain lions, 100 miles away, near main highway, no steep grades, write F.O. box 1269, L.A.

I WISH to capitalize my energy, enthusiasm and interest in people. An young woman, college graduate with unusual business and executive experience. Address O, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WE COLLECT—TRY US.
Expert locators, $10, $50, 20%, $50 up, 15%. Investigations and accident cases a specialty. BEACON 8500. AMERICAN SERVICE BUREAU, 2109 W. Pico.

SAGGY FACE
Sag removed from face and neck in 3 days. No surgery, pealing or diting. LUCILLE FRANCIS METHOD, 434 S. Broadway, Suite 512, Hours 11-5.

CARRIE Pierce, spiritual medium. Gives public message circle every Tuesday afternoon. Private readings every day. Ph. ANGELUS 1181. Res. 3448 S. Third.

THE SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE—1090 No. Western ave. Sell beautiful clothes that have been worn in motion pictures, every garment distinctive and individually and vastly under cost.

BLUE? PUZZLED? WANT TO KNOW?
See the sightless life reader.
DR. OLIVER P. COOPER, 1121 S. Olive. 25 years' practice. Consultation, $2. Full reading, $3. Open Sundays and eves.

WIDOW has nice little home in Hollywood, also 4 closed car; would like middle-aged lady or gentleman to take a room. Must be refined and able to pay well for nice home. Address S, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

HOWARD I. MORTON
SPIRITUALIST.
Hours, 10 to 8. Closed Sunday. 539½ S. BDWY., bet. 5th & 6th.

LONESOMES? We introduce you. Refined wealthy widows, maidens. Ladies, enrolled free. Particulars stamp. GOLDEN STATE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, box 1636, Arcade, Los Angeles.

WOULD like to know whereabouts of my cousins, Raymond and Ethel MacDonald. Anyone knowing their present address would be appreciated. M. R. LOW MILLER, 448 W. 11th st., San Pedro.

BUSINESS girls' rally, Tuesday eve. 6 to 8. Corner Church Temple Baptist Church, Auditorium bldg., 5th and Olive. Entertainment music, dandy home-cooked supper, 50 cents and homes secured. Come.

LADIES' HAND BAGS, vanities and fancy leather goods made and repaired. Knobs, rings, mirrors, locks replaced. TUcker 4424. 1001 S. BROADWAY.

MY mother, Mrs. E. J. or Mary E. Mahan, has disappeared. Who can tell me where she is. Miss Edna Mahan. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

DISCOURAGED men and women, sick or down and out, are welcome at Unity Center, 946 Music-Art Bldg. 233 S. BDWY., Monday, 8 p.m. Hlst. 6/30 p.m.

HAVE wonderful invention. Article will sell fast. Want party to finance manufacturing. Address J, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

ENLARGE your acquaintance. Send self-addressed envelope for full information. Address Box 0800, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—List your country and suburban property with successful business woman for quick results. Address J, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT woman of literary ability to join me in monthly magazine. Splendid opportunity. Equal investment required. Cash. Address J, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRM with national sales organization will take on

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders

100% FINANCING

IF YOU OWN YOUR LOT WE WILL CONSTRUCT ON IT FOR YOU AND FINANCE YOU 100%.

OUR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE AND OUR APPRAISAL SERVICE ARE FREE.

NO ADVANCE PAYMENTS.

NO BONUS.

NO FEES.

NO PAYMENTS ON TRUST DEEDS UNTIL 30 DAYS AFTER JOB IS COMPLETED.

PRICES THE LOWEST

MATERIAL THE BEST.

WORKMANSHIP THE FINEST.

CONSTRUCTION PERIOD THE SHORTEST

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE
721-722 UNION OIL BLDG.
SEVENTH AND HOPE STS.
LOS ANGELES.

$50,000 AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING LOANS.
100% on your clear lot. Subject to my appraisal.
Residences, Double Bungalows and Bungalow Courts preferred.

I AM A BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

Will not try to compete with inferior construction. My price will include a fair profit.

Now building double bungalow for Mrs. Mettamore. Mengel to rent for $120 a month. Mrs. Mengel will pay me $34 a month for 6 years, then she will own property worth $10,000, with only a small mortgage against it.

PEOPLE I AM BUILDING FOR: (Addresses furnished on request.)
GUSTAV A. SMITH
MRS. NELLIE McGILL
LLOYD S. KELSEY
MRS. ALICE B. TIBBETTS
FRED B. ALLEN

Come in and let me show you the kind of work I am doing.
Phone for evening appointment.

WILLIAM H. HYATT.
716-18-19 Merritt Bldg. at 9th & Bdwy.
Telephone TUcker 3707.

HANDY HOMES

Inspect Model House, 2514 S. Figueroa.

Living-room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, 9x6 screen porch, 9ft. 1 bath fixtures, tinted, papered, wired, plumbed, inside furnishings. French gray enamel floor stained and varnished, china closet, linen closet, clothes closet, lining paper, medicine cabinet, sink with drainboards, cupboards, water heater, laundry tray, Hardeman kitchen, breakfast nook and bath, all electrical fixtures and window shades, complete; flower boxes under front windows; artistic porch and rounded gable; substantially built, 16-inch studding, red tile roof; sash windows. A charming attractive home that comes within the reach of moderate means. Price $12350 cash, or on terms like rent. House open for inspection daily. Pat Terrose, "The little white house trimmed in sky blue."
KAY B. PITZER, Exclusive Agent.
"A Dollar a Day Keeps the Landlord Away."

DON'T pay contractor flat price to erect your building. Engage him to purchase all materials for you at lowest cost and let him employ all help and erect your building, giving him full authority, then pay him 10 per cent profit, based on actual cost of structure. You will save many hundreds of dollars in this manner and get a more honest structure and workmanship. The advertiser operates on this plan and refers to all past clients for whom he built houses and to material dealers and to this bank. Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

BABY GRAND BUNGALOWS

BUILT ON YOUR LOT, COMPLETE, READY TO LIVE IN, FOR $1,275. THIS ARTISTIC LITTLE HOME, BUILT ONE OR TWO ON THE REAR OF YOUR LOT FOR INCOME.

SEE THEM TODAY.
532 SO. FREMONT ST.

BUILD NOW!
IF YOU OWN A LOT we will furnish the money and build for you. Terms like rent.
FREE PLANS.
Call and see us.
EDWIN S. DOUGLAS,
General Contractor, Phone 52326 2139.
601 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE
THE WHOLE CONSTRUCTION COST.
BUNGALOWS, STORES, FLATS, COURTS, APARTMENTS A SPECIALTY.
Payments average under rent. Quick action.
No advance payments. Established 5 yrs.
J. C. HOGGER.
1020 Stock Exchange Bldg. VAndike 1768.

RESIDENCE PLANS AND STORES
$2600—Modern residence complete. Plans and specifications free to prospective purchasers of our work. Nothing but first-class material. We will assist you in financing.
BRUBAKER BUILDING CO.
516 R. D. Red Bldg., 328 W. 6th St. MEtropolitan 1425.

$94 CASH will build you a 4-room house and buy a 50-foot garden lot at Sheffield Acres; $250 total, or very large. Gas, hot and cold water, bath and electric lights, 20 min. from P. O. Any car line. WHEATE, 709 American Bank Bldg. Ph. MEtropolitan 6914.

$1500. 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. $1500
A home complete. Concrete foundation. Plastered and painted. A-1 plumbing. Gas, water light. Or shed ready for plaster. $350. Material and labor guaranteed. SYSTEM BUILDING CO. 445 West 63rd st.

LATEST BUNGALOW BOOKS
100 design book $1.00
80 design book ..... .50
special designing at reasonable prices. LOS ANGELES ARCHITECT SERVICE CO.
Suite 207, 321 W. 3rd Pl. Vandike 1955.

FOR SALE—Modern mod. 4-rm. stucco residence and stucco garage for $3750. See models; they are beautiful. JOHNSTON, BLEDSOE & BAGLEY, Masonite Stucco Specialists, S.E. cor. 11th and S. Main sts. Phone 75717.

BUILDING finances, small or large, jobs quickly arranged, terms and prices right. The Chaffee Corporation, 702 Delta Bldg.

SINGLE BUNGALOW BOOKS, DOUBLE 50 cents. 527 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PERMIT work, all kinds, free estimating. Night phone AZridge 1600 or 308-430.

PLASTERING, STUCCO AND PLASTER PATCHING. PHONE TUcker 3166.

TREES and palms dug out, taken away. Phone VErmont 3239.

TREES and palms dug out, taken away. Phone VERMONT 3239.

Professional Services

LEGAL adv. free. W. MATTHEWS, Attorney, 210 Douglas Bg. MEtropolitan 4907.

Engineering, Draft'g, Survey'g

LET us solve your mechanical problems. No problems too small or too large. Inventions put in marketable form. Address 44 W. GREEN ST., Pasadena, or call Colorado 2643.

Patent and Patent Attorneys

FOR SALE—My patent automatic safety gates for railroad crossings. Model works perfectly. Patented 1923. E. L. KNACHE, 212 N. Akard st., Dallas, Texas.

F. E. MAYNARD, Patent Atty., 20 yrs. exp. PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS, COPYRIGHTS. Information given. 318 S. Bdwy. Vandike 8849.

DOIT, D. PEARSON, MECH. ENGR., PATENT ATTY. MY BOOK ON PATS FREE. 626 ROBERTS BLDG., 3RD-MAIN STS. WE DEVELOP & BUILD INVENTIONS.

PATENT FOR SALE. Wonderful new device for every manufacturer. Man with capital only. Call FAIR OAKS 7821, Pasadena.

PATENT & TRADE-MARK information free. 429-A use reversed. MARVIN P. SMITH, 221 Consolidated Bldg. MEtropolitan 4525.

PATTERNS—Wood and metal. Aluminum match plates, brass, bronze and aluminum castings. ECONOMY PATTERN & MFG. CO., 2420 E. 24th st., or Santa Fe.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? ADAM FISHER MFG. CO., 410 St. Louis, Mo.

L. J. FARNSWORTH, PATENT ATTORNEY, also mech. expert. Consultation invited. 1123 Story Bldg., 6th-Bdwy. Tucker 1307.

ROBERT W. SMITH, PATENT ATTORNEY. PRELIMINARY ADVICE FREE. MAIN 6316. 415 SEVERANCE BLDG., 9TH-MAIN.

DOTS, dies and light mfg. L. H. Mechanical Works. 1841 San Pedro. AZridge 7710.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

Patents and Patent Attorneys

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO GET THE ADVICE OF EXPERTS. THINK OF A SIMPLE INVENTION THAT HAS A COMMERCIAL VALUE AND HAVE IT PATENTED. WE WILL ASSIST YOU TO PERFECT IT. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE. DO NOT DELAY. ACT AT ONCE. A. E. MARTELL, PATENT ATTY.
ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS.
124 W. 4TH ST., OFFICE 471.
SEARCHES MADE FOR $5.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS.
MUNN & CO.,
320 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hobart Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
625 Woolworth Bldg., NEW YORK.
Scientific Amer. Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.

WORK WITH A GUARANTEE
WILHITE MACHINE WORKS INC.
1305 S. HOPE ST.
The best equipped shops and 4 spindles automatic screw machine shop in the city. experimental, inventors patent models developed, tools, dies, internal grinding, punch press, M. P. runners and general jobbing work. Phone TUcker 4172.

"ACCURACY FIRST"
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.
620 S. San Pedro st. Phone 67701.
TOOLS, DIES, INVENTIONS DEVELOPED, STAMPING.
Models, special machinery designed and built, screw machine products. Best wire novelties. Auto accessories and novelty manufacturing.

PATENTS—W. WINKEL STAMPING AND MANUFACTURING CO., 781 S. San Pedro st. Phone 11565. Tool and die making, sheet metal products manufactured. Inventions developed. Experimental work.

FOR SALE—Our patent automatic garage door opener on demonstration in Glendale, California, 1408-C Rock Glen Ave. This will be a big seller, and will sell County or State rights or form Company with right party. C. L. DU BOIS.

HAZARD & MILLER—H. MILLER, former member examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Library containing record of all U.S. patents open to public. Booklet free. 306 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th & Main.

KRUEGER Patent Atty., 512 Wright-Callender Bldg. Information gladly given. Inventors helped in developing and perfecting inventions and models.

Florists and Nurseries.

ATTENTION
All particular people, call the B. & B. Gardeners to beautify your lawn. Phone Main 3922. MEtropolitan 3591.

ROSES — SUN NURSERIES — SHRUBS
3425 S. SAN PEDRO. AZridge 1052.

Stenography and Typewriting

PUBLIC stenographic work of all kinds. VIRGINIA LEAR.
Suite 6, Seventh and Alvarado Bldg. Phones DRexel 1522, Res. DRexel 8758.

Roofing—New and Old

BURKHART ROOFING CO.
1200 S. Los Angeles st., repairs & guarantees all kinds of roofs. 921 Atlantic 7928.

DAUB & PRETER shingling contractors, old roofs a specialty. Factory roof repaired and painted, $25. Work guaranteed. Phone 292-935 and ALHAMBRA 827-J.

ROOFS FOR THAT LAST
New roofs laid, repaired, good material, prompt service. 777 So. RICHARD TIMERLAN. Phone TUcker 1611.

ALL KINDS OF ROOFS REPAIRED AND GUARANTEED NOT TO LEAK. REASONABLE PRICES. BEacon 6090.

ROOFS repaired, painted. "SCOTT THE FLOWERER." 3299½ Central. WAlnut 6048.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments.

SENORITA J. MENDEZ, first-class manicurist. 4659 W. WASHINGTON. Ph. 767502.

Cesspool Cleaners

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.
Drexel 1512. Underground drainage.
DRexel 8507 Sunset 8507

ACME CESSPOOL CO.
Pumping and Construction.
DRexel 3158. Res. ph. DUnkirk 3480.

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

PRIVATE individual lessons, English, arithmetic, phonetic spelling, letter writing, penmanship. Lady teacher. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

U. C. GRADUATE, public school teacher of long exp. will tutor eve. & Sat. Children a specialty. 898-200.

L. A. COACHING SCHOOL—Individual preparation for all examinations. Will move to 9th & Union April 1. PH. 52218.

WANTED tutoring or secretary work. Address F, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

Musical and Dramatic

SERIOUS SINGING STUDENTS!!!!!
Here in America will be produced singing teachers of the future. Voices tried free of charge and will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Daily lessons may be taken where home practice is inconvenient. Tuition reasonable. Consult at once by appointment; it may mean much to you. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Studio 681-682 WALKER AUDITORIUM BLDG., 730 S. Grand. Phone Vandyke 7542.

LEARN TO READ MUSIC.
Class begins Thursday evening, April 3, at 8. All welcome. Tuition 50 cents per lesson. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, Instructor, 681-2 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 So. Grand. Vandike 7542.

J. E. HENNING teacher banjo, mandolin, guitar, Hawaiian instruments, orch. and concert playing; free lessons with guaranteed instrument. 206 MUSICARTS BLDG. 821-181. Res. BEacon 6029.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Academy Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 Estrella. ATlantic 4058.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instruments playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments furnished. Circulars sent. Sch. 977676. 730 S. Grand. Open eves.

WILSHIRE MUSIC STUDIO
SAXOPHONE, CLARINET, PIANO
HARMONY, COMPOSITION TAUGHT.
6836 S. ALVARADO. PH. DRexel 3092.

WOULD like to meet good clarinet player for weekly band concerts. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOMPANIST, experienced choral society work, practice, etc. would like engagement. MRS. NOBLE, ANgelus 5920.

TRIO (violin-cello-piano) open for engagement after April 1st. Address H, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL known teacher offers a scholarship for tenor and baritone. Address J, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO lessons, 12 lessons, 50c; 1 hr. lesson, 50c. Studio 1, Nevlin Whybark, Inc., 681-2 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 So. Grand. Vandike 7542.

PIANO lessons, 12 lessons, 50c; 1 hr. lesson, 50c. Studio 1, Nevlin Whybark, Inc., 681-2 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 So. Grand. Vandike 7542.

PIANO teacher will give lessons at pupil's home or at 720 W. 54TH ST. $1 lesson. AZridge 2055.

ALL string instruments, 50c half hr. 340 W. 47TH ST. AZridge 2055.

FERGURON VANCE SCHOOL of SINGING 670-671 Walker Auditorium. 730 S. Grand.

PIANO by Italian man teacher $1.50. 1853 WEST 42ND PLACE. UNIversity 7355.

$1 LESSONS, violin, piano, mandolin, uke, tenor banjo. Call mornings. DRexel 4559

PIANO lessons at pupils home, $1. DRexel 6827. Ant.

PIANIST desires to accompany, for classical dancing or voice. EMbire 2046.

Professions and Languages

REFINED lady, linguist, teaches French to ladies and young ladies at her home, West Adams Heights. Two dollars per hour. Address G, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

SPANISH as spoken in Mexico, short course by experienced teacher, $1.50 lesson. Address G, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

MEXICAN by practical man in 30 lessons printed lessons furnished; success assured. Address J, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Juvenile actor, professional; vaudeville set. Call 2058 S. BEAUDRY ST. Monday morning, 10 to 12 a.m.

AURELIA BORQUEZ, Spanish school to correct the public. 1501 S. FLOWER. WEstmore 2880.

SPANISH and French in 30 lessons; reasonable rates guaranteed. No books. Address F, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Private H. S. pupils, Spanish, Eng. math, Phys. DRexel 0414, eves.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish, 1314 CROWN HILL AVE. 58113.

SPANISH taught efficiently, by native lady; conversation a specialty. 554-490.

RUSSIAN and FRENCH, short easy course. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

ITALIAN, French and Spanish lessons by Univ. grad. 4524½ S. BDWY. RM. 6.

TUTORING, grade or high school subjects. Call after 3. TRinity 2361. APT. 118.

CONVERSATIONAL Spanish taught by lady, terms reasonable. HOLLY 4629.

CULTURED English expression, word and tone. Studio mornings. DUnkirk 2485.

FRENCH Parisian conversation and grammar, your home or mine. Ref. 32649.

PRIVATE Spanish classes by PROF. F. P. GAMBA, 616 A. C. of C. Bldg. Main 2685.

Dancing

31 TECHNOCRATS give 20 hours, $5; ladies, $4. Classes Mon., Friday p.m. Plenty partners. Pvte. lessons any time. 3 for $5. 1024 S. GRAND. Broadway 6266.

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

Dancing

WALTZ, FOX-TROT AND ONE-STEPS. Private lessons 75c, every week day from 10 forenoons until 11:30 p.m., at night, Orchestra music. We guarantee to teach anyone to dance who can walk. Teaching dancing is our business, at
WILSON'S DANCING STUDIO,
417 W. 5th st. Main 1937.

WE teach the waltz and fox-trot in 6 lessons, including the collegiate walk.
GEWEY STUDIO,
1249 W. 6th St. 558714.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 730 S. Grand, 20 trained teachers at your service. Practice lessons, 10c; private lessons, 75c.

PRIVATE dancing instruction by young lady, 321 S. OLIVE. Trinity 7547.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MERCHANDISE
SALES MANAGERS.

A LOCAL CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURING CORPORATION EXPANDING TO A NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION HAS OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVE, HIGH-GRADE RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE SPECIALTY SALESMEN IN THE FOLLOWING TERRITORIES OPEN: ARIZONA, UTAH, COLORADO, MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, FLORIDA, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ALABAMA, WESTERN KANSAS. THIS IS OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN A PROVEN FIELD OF THE HIGHEST CLASS MERCHANDISING. HIGH REMUNERATION, SPLENDID FUTURE. NO STOCK PROMOTION OR INVESTMENTS. HIGHEST REFERENCES REQUIRED.
APPLY 2 TO 5, MR. COVERT, 9 TO 12, AND 2 TO 5, EXECUTIVE OFFICES, FACTORY, 643-51 S. CLARENCE ST., EAST SIDE, 1½ BLOCKS N.E. 7TH ST. CAR, OR 3 BLOCKS SOUTH FROM FOURTH ST. AND S. CLARENCE STS.

BETTER POSITIONS

We represent many of the better class of firms of Los Angeles and vicinity who are searching for high grade executives for salaried positions.

At the present time we have more than 100 high grade salaried executive positions open, all lines, that we have not filled because we have been unable to locate just the right men.

Our consultation hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

This is not an employment agency. Except for a small charge for BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN, no fees are ever collected from the individual.

Address BETTER POSITIONS
928 Chapman Bldg.
756 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Men and women to select their life work with the help of the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Vocational Guidance Department. Write, phone or call for catalog. Over 250 courses to choose from. 20,000 students in Los Angeles District Office, Suite 410 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill sts. Phone Tucker 2708 and Tucker 2263.

PRACTICAL man of long experience in California fruit qualified to take charge of large feed mill in Los Angeles to manufacture and put on market highest grade poultry and stock feed of all kinds. Should have some knowledge of chemistry, permanent position. Good wages if services prove satisfactory. Write giving full qualifications, age and experience. Address R, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man who understands irrigation to care for 2½ acres in orchard and grounds of small T.B. sanatorium; capable of attending to repairs and assisting in carrying trays and general porter work. One helper allowed. The MARJ. HENDERSON SANATORIUM, Banning, Cal.

ARTIST—Large Commercial art house offers permanent opportunity for practical art training. An artistic, of creative mind with head; will not interfere with present work. Call between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 4.33 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th and Spring.

FOREMAN and shipping clerk for hardwood lumber yard in San Francisco. Must be thoroughly experienced. Write fully, giving age, places of last employment, etc. Address R, box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSN. wants bright young man, now employed but dissatisfied with future prospects, and can train in spare time for executive position in export and foreign trade. For interview write giving full particulars. SALES OFFICE.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor for high-class, long-established trade paper. Cash guaranteed opportunity. Apply L. A. APPAREL GAZETTE, 311 E. 4th st., any time Saturday or Sunday bet. 10 & 12.

PRACTICAL CARPENTER who understands concrete construction for special opportunity in Orient; large profits certain; financial investment desired as guar. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WE WANT a few neat appearing men for our sales department. Previous experience unnecessary. If you are interested in securing a good, steady job with old established concern, handling a nationally advertised product, call at 716 E. HILL, between 8:00 and noon. Ask for MR. JONES.

MEN and boys wanted everywhere to distribute free samples from house to house. No selling. Write us enclosing stamp for contract (to keep out triflers) and give details about yourself. Advertising Manager, 5500 N. PAULINA ST., Chicago, Illinois.

FORD Service Man—A young man of experience in authorized Ford service station, one that can meet customers in an intelligent manner. Must know labor costs and be able to do some trouble shooting. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

TILE SETTING—BRICKLAYING.
LATHING—PLASTERING.
Trade that pays big.
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 513 S. FIGUEROA ST.
"A Day's Delay Is Costly."
Start Right Now. (See Inst. Adv.)

SALES MANAGER, mech. tools, lathes, drill press, shaper, toilet salesman, $130; shipping clerk, age 40, $110; blue print clerk, future, $100.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

BKPR., mfg. exp., $100. Steno., $85. Die maker, paper box, rate. Card and copy writer, $175.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
902 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. (Agcy.)

WANTED—A few more men to learn the composition of stone trade, making drainboards, mantels, floors, casings, bathtubs, etc. Rate from $10 to $20 per day. Learn in 20 days. Pay and night classes. 4171 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—Man who can raise baby chicks. New electrical equipment. Position on hand and 4000 coming. Real opportunity for right man. References and experience required. See MR. DAVIS, 2505 Santa Fe ave.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write, GANOB, Former Govt. Detective. St. Louis.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 319 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $115-$250 mo. free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write BAKER, Supt., 139 Wainwright, St. Louis.

APPRENTICE boy for commercial art studio. 920 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

MUSICIANS

NEW BAND ORGANIZING FOR U. S. NAVAL RESERVE. PLENTY OF JOBS IN SIGHT. APPLY MONDAY, 8 P.M. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 420 E. 5th st. (See inst. course ad.)

WANTED—Good steady carrier, boys, for morning newspaper. Westlake district; must have wheel; good pay. PHONE BEacon 8310.

WANTED—Strong steady carrier boys for morning newspaper routes, between Vermont and Western and 60th st. Must have bicycle. Ph. HUmbolt 8071-J.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, list, to take exams for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 345 Douglas st. Ph. 53209. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—16 experienced window washers, apply Monday, to 10 a.m. see MR. WRIGHT, business dept., Board of Education, 1445 S. San Pedro.

FIRST class A-1 architectural draftsman, state experience and salary desired; position to right man. Address R, box 5094, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN for light work, country, $100 month. Must have good references. Good health and $300 cash bond required. Address R, box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN—A real salesman wanted for plumbing brass and rubber specialties. On straight commission. Apply 535 CENTRAL AVENUE.

WANTED—Exp. salesman or salesmen on commission basis. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1746 E. Nadeau. HUmbolt 6397.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man with local experience, no fee, $30 wk. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught, day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—Good groom who understands horses. Ph. FAIR OAKS 4935 after 6 p.m. Pasadena.

WANTED—Several steady carrier boys for morning newspaper route, west of Western between Adams and Exposition. Must have wheel. Good pay. PHONE 762556.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR who has had exp. on insurance books or magazines; must be able to furnish surety bond. See MR. WALLACE, 701 Grosse Bldg.

SALESMEN calling on grocers, butchers, etc., to take orders for price guide; side line; commission 30%. FRANK JOHNSON CO., 116 John st., N. Y. City.

WANTED—Wood cutter with truck to take contract. Call Vermont 4958.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER.
FOR
HIGH-CLASS, ARTISTIC
HOMES AND APARTMENTS.
MUST BE COMPETENT TO TAKE CHARGE OF DRAFTING DEPT.
FOR THE MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY WE OFFER A BRIGHT FUTURE.
2254 CAHUENGA AVE.

WANTED—Man and wife, chef and pastry woman, $200. R. & H. Relief cook, second cook, $140. R. & H. Second cook, $35. 3 fry cooks, $35. Baker and pastry man, French or Italian. Vegetable cook, $60 per mo. Porters, bousemen, waiters, kitchen helpers, all kinds of hotel positions. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. Rm. 212.

ANY professional person, teacher, lawyer, physician, nurse, bookkeeper, etc., can earn from $50 to $75 per month for supervising a very interesting work. $300 cash bond required. Address S, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

JANITOR (PART TIME.)
Experienced man for 4 hours' work per day. Either morning or evening. $40 month. Must live in South Pasadena. Apply Monday, 8:30 to 11 a.m., room 600, 309 E. 9TH ST.

PLASTERING and Brick laying, full course taught by new short method on practical work; my men go to work immediately after finishing course. Terms, cash or we help you. What have you to trade? 2063 W. WASHINGTON. See Inst. adv.

EMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AMERICA.—Enclose $1 for classified lists of 375 employers in Argentine, Bolivia, Peru. SOUTH AMERICAN INFORMATION BUREAU, Portland, Oregon.

EXPD TW. BILLER, SOME ASST. BKPR., $108. Fine opening. Accntnts., bkprs., steno., etc., call and register. F. S. BEAVIS, Accy Since 1912 for "EVERYTHING H. F. T. O." Chapman Bldg.

PORTRAIT agents, 24-hour service prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. ROBERTS PORTRAIT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Capable man who will take interest, to manage gasoline filling station. Good salary, permanent. Address S, box 238, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Men, earn $10 to $15 per day. We teach you in 20 days. We have dozens of men who are doing it. 4171 SOUTH HOOVER. Day and night.

WE have an unusual opportunity for ambitious young men; this is a permanent position and pays well. Call after 3 p.m. 1305 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—3 young men with tourin gcars to sell tires and accessories, local territory. Apply 1853 SUNSET BLVD. 8am. morning.

Store and Office

WATCHMAN, constr., long hours.....Open
ESTIMATOR-SKPR., 20-35 yrs.....Open
BKPR., or pkr. for exp. sls.....$100-$150
BKPR., auto exp., young.....$125
DEPT. SUPT., cpt. exp.....$150
SALES & AUDITING, mastering this ad. Men who lean on so-called unloading in order to sell, do not waste your time. Our established lines of high-class materials are handled by us. State in answer where previously employed and exact territory worked. Interview will be granted. Address H, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

SOLICITORS

We want 2 more good steady men to introduce Caswell Coffee to the home. Steady position to the right kind of men.

COCHRAN BROS.
1600 Griffith ave.

SALESMAN—High grade man between 28 and 38 years by one of the very best tailors in the trade. Unusual training given. Good opportunity for right man. Give age, number in family and sales experience. Address S, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN and district managers for every State and county for the Lincoln Gear Shift; a positive necessity on all Model T Ford cars. Sells for $5 bill; every Ford owner buys; liberal proposition to hustlers. Write quick. SALES MANAGER, 1808 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMANAGERS wanted for most remarkable auto. seller in the home-town needs it. Great seller. Big commissions. Hustlers can make $10 to $20 per day. No canvassing. Exclusive territory. Address SMITH, 228 Admiral Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS

Experienced preferred, but not essential. Call Saturday and Monday, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Ask for Mr. H. Miller.
THE STERLING LAUNDRY,
777 Claston st.
Take "S" car, get off at East 14th st.

3 NEAT appearing young men for sales work with Electric Co.; no experience necessary. If you are willing to work we will teach you. See MR. GUSTAFSON, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. only, at THE ILLINOIS ELECTRIC CO., 313 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—Salesman with "Distinctive-ility." Must be well dressed, educated, capable of meeting and associating with the highest class people. Exclusive summer resort line and office line. Also if to leads to live man who is capable. See MR. PORTER, 1001 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

PRINTING SALESMAN for San Diego, one who can take care of trade; firm now has original ideas for creating new business. For the right man we have an exceptional opportunity. Write for particulars. THE PLYMOUTH COMPANY, SAN DIEGO, Calif.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

Salesmen with ambition in business chances; good salary and commission for high-class man; give telephone number and address. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN—Largest selection imported & domestic beverages and cordials. Excellent proposition party with auto, who will be experienced in this line. State full particulars. Address S, box 126, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Washing machine salesman to sell all makes, including Maytag. Also Bendix coin-operated machine. WESTHILL & HUGGE ELECTRIC CO., 111 E. 3rd st.

SALESMEN.

Regardless of 7200 present position it will pay you to investigate what we have. Our offering is your big opportunity. Call 1000 S. WESTERN AVE. R. B. LANGDON.

SALESMAN to cover Southern California territory exclusive Los Angeles; connection with growing accessory house; references required; lamp shades, silverware, etc. SUTHERLAND'S, 1348 W. 10th st., upstairs.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor for high-class, long-established trade paper. Cash guaranteed opportunity. Apply L. A. APPAREL GAZETTE, 311 E. 4th st., any time Saturday or Sunday bet. 10 & 12.

OPENING IN BEVERLY HILLS.
Well established realty firm has opening for man of experience who is desirous of making permanent connection. For appointment telephone 859069.

STATE MANAGER—Envelope sealer, 3500 envelopes hour. Amazing invention. No competition. Retails $150. Write quickly. CONSOLIDATED CO., Dept. D-333, 700 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION! proposition for live wire real estate salesmen in growing Beverly Hills preferred. BEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO., 8599895. 247 Beverly Drive.

FIRST-CLASS metal spinner, must be experienced in brass and iron work. Steady employment in an old reliable firm. Address S, box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with some mechanical knowledge to sell refrigerating equipment and supplies. Salary and commission. Address H, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 snappy young men, selling experience, not necessary. A good chance for ambitious, ready men. 207 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

WANTED—Radio salesmen, good Hberal commission. Inquire at 5467 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

DRUG salesman acquainted with Southern Calif. drug trade wanted by local mfgr. Salary and bonus. Must be thoroughly fully. Address G., 610 Union League Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—Wholesale representative to handle out-of-town territory for Ideal Forest radio equipment. See MR. GEORGE BREEDING, Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 S. Hill.

WANTED—Salesmen, hotels apartments, rooming-houses, furnished, leases, business chances. WASH ARNOLD, 343 S. Hill. Vandike 1864.

RELIABLE broker wants live wire with car to sell real estate and insurance in Wilmington, good commission. Address B, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A man that can drive car with experience in plumbing business to sell plumbing material, retail store. Must have good references. 11210 SO. MAIN.

SALESMEN—Men calling on drug, grocery and auto accessories, trade in addition to sell one item as side line. Address S, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

SIDE LINE—Pocket samples, high grade men only. State your experience. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa.

GENTLEMAN with car can make connection with reliable firm, estab. bus. of standing; this will pay from $100 to $400 per week. Call MEtropolitan 3452 for appt.

WANTED—Salesman to introduce Turkish cigarettes to private trade. 229 SECOND ST.

SALESMAN, in 10 years' established, hotel brokerage and real estate business. Call 315 S. BDWY., room 815.

SALESMAN to cover Southern California territory exclusive Los Angeles; connection with growing accessory house; references required; lamp shades, silverware, etc. SUTHERLAND'S, 1348 W. 10th st., upstairs.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor for high-class, long-established trade paper. Cash guaranteed opportunity. Apply L. A. APPAREL GAZETTE, 311 E. 4th st., any time Saturday or Sunday bet. 10 & 12.

OPENING IN BEVERLY HILLS.
Well established realty firm has opening for man of experience who is desirous of making permanent connection. For appointment telephone 859069.

STATE MANAGER—Envelope sealer, 3500 envelopes hour. Amazing invention. No competition. Retails $150. Write quickly. CONSOLIDATED CO., Dept. D-333, 700 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION! proposition for live wire real estate salesmen in growing Beverly Hills preferred. BEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO., 8599895. 247 Beverly Drive.

FIRST-CLASS metal spinner, must be experienced in brass and iron work. Steady employment in an old reliable firm. Address S, box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with some mechanical knowledge to sell refrigerating equipment and supplies. Salary and commission. Address H, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 snappy young men, selling experience, not necessary. A good chance for ambitious, ready men. 207 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

WANTED—Radio salesmen, good liberal commission. Inquire at 5467 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

DRUG salesman acquainted with Southern Calif. drug trade wanted by local mfgr. Salary and bonus. Must be thoroughly fully. Address G., 610 Union League Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—Wholesale representative to handle out-of-town territory for Ideal Forest radio equipment. See MR. GEORGE BREEDING, Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 S. Hill.

WANTED—Salesmen, hotels apartments, rooming-houses, furnished, leases, business chances. WASH ARNOLD, 343 S. Hill. Vandike 1864.

RELIABLE broker wants live wire with car to sell real estate and insurance in Wilmington, good commission. Address B, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A man that can drive car with experience in plumbing business to sell plumbing material, retail store. Must have good references. 11210 SO. MAIN.

SALESMEN—Men calling on drug, grocery and auto accessories, trade in addition to sell one item as side line. Address S, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

SIDE LINE—Pocket samples, high grade men only. State your experience. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa.

GENTLEMAN with car can make connection with reliable firm, estab. bus. of standing; this will pay from $100 to $400 per week. Call MEtropolitan 3452 for appt.

WANTED—Salesman to introduce Turkish cigarettes to private trade. 229 SECOND ST.

SALESMAN, in 10 years' established, hotel brokerage and real estate business. Call 315 S. BDWY., room 815.

SALESMAN to cover Southern California territory exclusive Los Angeles; connection with growing accessory house; references required; lamp shades, silverware, etc. SUTHERLAND'S, 1348 W. 10th st., upstairs.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor for high-class, long-established trade paper. Cash guaranteed opportunity. Apply L. A. APPAREL GAZETTE, 311 E. 4th st., any time Saturday or Sunday bet. 10 & 12.

OPENING

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

YOU CAN MAKE
$200 TO $500
EVERY WEEK.

We will furnish 2 paid solicitors with each salesman and if you have a car and willing to work with our plan of co-operation, a check can be handed you every Monday night. No floaters need apply. See Mr. Smith, at 1202, 714 S. Hill st.

ROBERT URBAN REALTY CO.,

THE
HARRY H. CULVER CO.,
Builders and Founders of
CULVER CITY.

Have opening for a few real salesmen with cars. We have the merchandise, pay top commissions and are working on as pretty a bonus as you ever heard of.
423 5TH ST.
756 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

GENERAL OFFICE, CULVER CITY.

FORD SALESMAN WANTED—Age 26 to 35 years. Ground floor opportunity in new Ford agency. Good pay for a hustling fellow, who is willing to start at the bottom and work hard in order to advance his position in life. Automobile experience not necessary. Must have some kind of a car or enough money to make first payment on one. We are looking for a man who is now earning about $150 a month and is eager to increase this amount 50-6 each month by August 1st. Don't apply if you are looking for a soft place to light. Ph. Trinity 0024 for appointment.

SALESMEN

One who is anxious to make from $300 to $1000 in the next 30 days selling the most ideal piece of property. You will appreciate your connections with our organization as we are in a position to do things and give you real co-operation. Prefer one who has his own car. Experience not necessary.
14504 VENTURA BLVD.

SALESMEN

To sell lots in new subdivision in Wilshire district. Lots selling at $2150. Will make good proposition to man capable of handling crew.
Real property. Chance to make money. Property located between Country Club Drive and Wilshire Blvd., east of Preuss Road.
See W. F. BROWN, SALES MANAGER,
201-215 SECURITY BANK BLDG.
Phone 580093. 9th and Oxford sts.

SALESMEN

We are building the largest and finest mausoleum in the United States in a thirty-two year old cemetery with rating and bank references. Men of experience having built the largest crypts in the East. Finest salesmen's outfit for getting business. Don't pass up this opportunity without investigating. Suite 622-24 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. BDWY.

SALESMEN ARE IN THE MOST WONDERFUL CITY IN THE WORLD AND AT THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR. LET ME ABOUT MAKING MONEY IN THE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE BUSINESS. LEADS FURNISHED. SOLICITORS WITH NO RED WITH PLENTY OF CO-OPERATION TO EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATORS AND SALESWOMEN. CALL AT 1201 S. FIGUEROA ST. SEE MR. BARNES AT ROOM 1, OR MR. WINKLER, 854 S. HILL ST.

---

5 SALESMEN are offered opportunity to connect with local branch of New York manufacturer of electric bulbs. Catering to factory, hotel, theaters, stores, etc., exclusive territory. Liberal commission basis; experience not essential. Call Monday 9 to 12 a.m. WESTERN INCANDESCENT LAMP CO., 360 S. Los Angeles.

SALESMEN

ONE OF THE BEST ISSUES
IN LOS ANGELES TODAY.
WE WANT SALESMEN NOW.
QUICK MONEY.
ENOUGH SAID.
SUITE 209, BARTLETT BLDG.
215 WEST 7TH ST.

THREE high-class solicitors and specialty salesman for soapine advertising sales campaign, with or without car; good successful brush, book, leather, and subscription salesman. Will furnish 15 live, guilt-edge leads to you every morning. Well-dressed, clean-cut, aggressive young men with clean sales record considered only. Are you the man? Will be open to call Monday, 1015 S. 9TH ST, 9 to 11, 2 to 4, 6 to 8. Don't phone.

JUNIOR salesman wanted to assist highly trained real estate salesmen in selling the finest residential projects of Los Angeles. Junior salesmen are advanced when they prove their ability. This organization is one of the oldest in Los Angeles and this opportunity is given to only the ambitious man who desires to enter this well-paying profession. For information call on MR. HANNAH, 2304 Dr. Beech-wood Dr.

JOIN A LIVE ORGANIZATION—

If you have had experience and the improved property dept. of Harry H. Culver & Co., offers you a profitable and permanent future. Investigate our plan, bonus and general real estate. Experience not necessary. We train and work with you. Our subdivision is 5 miles from 4th and Main cars. See HARRY H. CULVER & CO., Culver City.

SALESMEN for Hollywood and Los Angeles. If you have initiative, are energetic and will work conscientiously, your earnings will be in proportion. We desire men of upright character and offer exceptional openings to connect with large organization. Call or write Room 2, 2nd floor, 708 S. HILL ST.

SALESMAN—MORTGAGES.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Old established finance and building Co. has an opening for good mortgage salesman WITH CAR; has good appointments with our clients. Phone METropolitan 6914 for interview.

WANTED—Salesman. Must be experienced to work on 5%. You can make at least $10 every day. Every co-operation furnished. If you are really looking for a chance to make good, call 1618 BROS. BLOCK, 103 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Hollywood 4338. MR. CROZIER.

STOP CHASING RAINBOWS.
YOU CAN'T PICK MONEY
OUT OF THIN AIR.
Our Motor cover and Automatic Oiler will appeal to you. Yes, used a Chevrolet. Larger models also. CHEVROLET MOTOR COVER CO., 1256 E. Slauson Ave.

SALESMEN—

Do you possess individuality? I want a particular type of man that $65 per day won't spoil. Have 3 years' old connection for this kind of man.
261 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—Aggressive man to sell product of a foundry in trade. One familiar with foundry work preferred. Answer, giving full particulars, last position and salary expected. Address H, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS

for positively noncompetitive article. A necessity, that sells itself. First time ever offered. Call after 9 a.m. 608 W. 42ND PLACE.

ARE you looking for a connection where your income will be above the average. We are factory representatives and offer you unlimited opportunities. Size wins her. 520 W. 7TH. See Martin.

STOCK SALESMEN can earn liberal commissions placing high grade issue of established mercantile concern with wonderful dividend prospects. See MR. SMITH, 425 So. Spring.

SOLICITORS
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
SEE MR. SMITH,
CALL AT SUITE 502,
714 SOUTH HILL STREET.

SALESMAN for Star cars, experience not necessary, must be willing to follow instructions; every co-operation given. Call or write Phone for appointment. DRexel 0906.

WANTED—Delivery salesman for established cash and carry route. Must be able to give bond. Only hustler need apply between 4 & 5 Friday P. M. Sat. & 9-10 12 noon Monday. 1432 N. MAIN.

WANTED—4 live workers to interview banks, doctors and merchants; $100 per week and easily made by hustlers. No samples to carry. No dull season. 405 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET
Every week soliciting for us. Want only high grade man or woman; invest $1000 cash on concern with big salary, commission. 824 N. WESTERN AVE.

60% & BONUS.

To live salesmen with car. Busy established real estate office. Live prospects, street cars & busses stop both ways. 353 N. Vermont Ave., Hollywood 5048.

STOCK salesman wanted for special work in Culver City future. One who is well acquainted can make a permanent connection. Address R, box 852, TIMES BRANCH.

SOLICITOR wanted. Splendid opportunity for right man. No car necessary. ALLEN CLEANERS & DYERS, 2323 W. Washington.

---

2 EXPERIENCED working salesmen with cars 10% commission, exclusive territory. See MR. BOUCHER, 5407 Fernwood Ave.

SALESMAN, to real estate or security, stiff salary and commission. Apply to MR. ROWE, between 10 and 12 a.m. 2509 W. Pico.

TRACT salesmen for new cabin sites just opened near Newhall. HALE-WAGER CO., 123-3/4 Grosse Bldg. Tucker 6092.

SALESMAN FOR STOCK.

of an industrial concern earning net profits of over 40 per cent yearly. No leads, but will pay salesmen 20 per cent commission. 748 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES. SALARY AND COMMISSION TO MEN WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS. SEE EITHER MR. MEYER OR MR. WILLIAMS AT THE PALACE HOTEL, BETWEEN 9 AND 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell much needed automobile safety appliance in downtown office buildings and homes to house; significance sponsored by California Motor Vehicle Underwriters and accident insurance companies; sells almost on sight; big money for energetic men and women; three new territories opening; $10 to $20 a day. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. MARC BUTT & BAUGH, District Sales Manager, 1227 S. Figueroa st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

I want two real high-class men who can locate real buys in business and income property. I have the connections and can sell them to clients now waiting; unusual opportunities to the right men.

W. E. DE COURCY & CO.,
510 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
Los Angeles.

WANTED—Printing and office supply salesman. The West Coast Stationery & Printing Co. will soon move into their new home. New machinery will be added and an increased force employed. We want two more good salesmen with experience who can earn good money. Men with knowledge of printing preferred. Apply Sales Manager, mornings, 5 to 9:30.
757 S. SPRING ST.

BECAUSE someone told you that you can't sell stock doesn't mean that you can. If you would like to prove it and make money it is the chance of a life time. Call on the writer of this little ad. Address XX, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU looking for something different. We have it, entirely different and a money maker, but we can only use the best men in the business. We are using a lot of boosters and fast workers. Must all set for two good men. Give phone number for quick action. Address A, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS

With or without experience; with or without car. Close in, fully improved, fast-selling subdivision. Excursion.

1678 MR. ADELSTEIN,
510 S. HILL ST.

---

5 YOUNG men, must be hustlers for fast-selling article, should make $30 a week from start. Have men making $100. Call 408 WILCOX BLDG., 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

SALESMEN

For new close-in tract in Hollywood. Good commissions and best of co-operation. Experience not required. Apply
THE WILBUR DUNHAM CO.
6421 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1191.

SALESMEN—

We are SELLING homesites on California's most beautiful lake with the salesmen making from $200 to $500 per week. Homesites sell from $150 up. Payable on easy weekly terms and they sell fast. Every sale so far has been "Gold in the Furrow." Just imagine what the boys will make now that we have

OVER 6000 BONA FIDE LEADS

of people waiting for salesmen to call and close them. We will give those leads to the first 25 real-estate salesmen who know how to sell and can prove it. This and other similar campaigns will keep you busy making money for the next year.

Remember commissions are big and paid IMMEDIATELY, and the line-up is one of the strongest ever presented to the buying public. Call at once if you can use $10000 to $50000 in the next thirty days.

SUITE 401, 815 S. HILL ST.

TWO REAL
SALESMEN
WANTED

If you regard yourself as a capable salesman and desirous of representing a practical proposition, and have had real estate or security experience we can offer you a permanent position that will pay you well. Call right away or phone for immediate appointment.

MR. GARNER, 3701 W. Pico.
at 4th ave. Phone 75678.

SECURITY SALESMAN.

YOU CAN OFFER YOUR CLIENTS THE BEST, SAFEST AND MOST SOUND PROPOSITION EVER. AN INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING CONCERN OCCUPYING A UNIQUE POSITION IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. GIVE REFERENCES WHEN YOU WRITE FOR AN APPOINTMENT. ADDRESS A, BOX 148, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN who can close interested prospects; new proposition; permanent; work preferred; can make $5000 or more a year; we offer complete sales training backed by one of the largest and most successful organization of its kind in the world. Excellent opportunity for agents; unlimited consultation service, business principles; character analysis, individual instruction in methods of selling; free employment service, money-back guarantee bond; can also use a few high-class salesmanagers. Address, with phone number, SALESMANAGER, 1015 Chester Williams Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—Experienced, for specialty work; $250 per month and commission. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1015 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.

MOTOR CAR SALESMAN WANTED WHO IS NOT AFRAID OF WORK. MUST BE A GOOD SALESMAN AND COMPETENT FOR THE INTEREST OF HIS HOME. UNLESS YOU HAVE DEMONSTRATED YOUR ABILITY TO SECURE AND CLOSE BUSINESS DO NOT APPLY. ONLY HIGH-CLASS MAN WILL BE CONSIDERED SINCE THIS IS A VERY DESIRABLE CONNECTION. SEE MR. EDWARDS, SALES MANAGER, NASH CARS, TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 11TH AND FIGUEROA STS.

SALESMAN FOR STOCK.

of an industrial concern earning net profits of over 40 per cent yearly. No leads, but will pay salesmen 20 per cent commission. 748 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN

For new close-in tract in Hollywood. Good commissions and best of co-operation. Experience not required. Apply
THE WILBUR DUNHAM CO.
6421 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1191.

SALESMEN—

WANTED—HELP—Female, Trades

EXPERIENCED FITTERS FOR COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, MEZZANINE FLOOR, THE BEDELL COMPANY, SIXTH AND BROADWAY.

EXP. help in dressmaking. GLOVER, 857 E. Burlington ave.

EXP. MILLINERY SALESLADY AND MAKER. 649 S. FLOWER ST.

LEARN chocolate dipping, earn while learning. Alice Lloyd. Holly 2465. (See inst.)

DRESSMAKER wants sty. baby. 1665 McCADDEN PLACE. HEmpstead 3946.

Household and Domestic

GIRL, for general housework in family of 3 adults. No washing required. Very highest wages to competent girl. Ref. exper. required. Apply 435 LORRAINE BLVD., Windsor Square, before 9:30 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Take W. 6th st. car, get off at Lorraine Blvd.

STRONG white woman over 25 for mother's helper in new well equipped house. 2 adults, 2 children, near Santa Paula, 140 per mo. Telephone or call on Mrs. Wendell M. Jones, Hotel Clark Sunday afternoon only. Broadway 7200, 47TH & HILL.

WANTED—For permanent position a woman of refinement and education, personally a church woman as nursery governess. Two 5-year-old girls and baby in family. Must love some knowledge of baby care for a time. Call 559-75S any morning.

WANTED—Graduate and undergraduate nurses for in and out of town hospital. Positions including surgical nurse, supervising and general duty. LOS ANGELES NURSES HOME & REGISTRY. ATlantic 9687. ATlantic 9688.

WANTED—Graduate nurse for small general hospital, charge of floor. Good opportunity. HUNTINGTON PARK HOSPITAL.

ARTIST in water colors to paint coats of arms under direction. Also typist for evening work. Address P. box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have openings for graduate and undergraduate nurses for institutional positions. Apply MOTOR'S AND NURSES' REGISTRY AGENCY, 211 Pantages Bldg.

LADY violinist, also banjo player, first-class amateur, for dance orchestra. Address D, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

Investment Required

STENOGRAPHER, private secretary wanted. An unusual opportunity is open for a competent stenographer with ability to handle offices in president's absence, good salary and wonderful future for right party, able to invest at least $2000. No oil, real estate, etc. Address S, box 323, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY wants lady partner who can immediately invest $400 for ½ int. and take management of business in home or apt. $50 average daily profits. Address G, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY join me in business, salary and division unlimited profits. This is worth investigation. address OO, box 5007, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady with small amount of capital; strictly high class proposition. Address F, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

WORK wanted by man and wife, American middle aged, experienced in most all kinds of work; references; can give best references. Will be foreman on hay ranch. Prefer suburban place; taking care of country home and garden; and etc., but can do all kinds work. Wife can also do anything. Call or mail or write me at corner Hills and Church nut st., Virginia City Branch P. O., Long Beach, Calif.

IF you want to learn the real estate business and make money, join our successful class; employ an expert crew manager, who will show you how easy and agreeable it is to get live prospects, daily three leads and closings. Come in and let us tell you about it. See Mr. McMANT, 206 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—Man or woman experienced in handling and selling dry goods and cats, to take charge of pet department in good and fast store; state experience and present connections. GIL, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

WANTED—Middle-aged man and wife, man to do chauffer and assisting with garden; wife to do housework, in family of 2 adults. Apply this morning. 2200 CANYON DR., Hollywood. Must have references.

FREE rent of fully equipped office just vacated by public stenographer in exchange for services. Apply HARRY J. COHEN, 402 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—Competent white couple, woman for cooking, man for garden & house. Must be experienced; small family. HEmpstead 7215.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free details sent on request. J. F. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

WANTED—Reliable, trustworthy couple, man as chauffeur, housework, butler; wife cooking and personal laundry. Route 4, BOX T10, PASADENA.

IMPORTER of Chinese laces, rugs, etc. wishes city or gentleman agent. Tel. SAN PEDRO 1946.

MAN & wife for janitor for apt.-house. 834 S. FIGUEROA.

Investment Required

WANTED—A man or woman, or both, to join me in fine paying manufacturing business; no experience necessary; big profits and plenty of orders. Can't handle alone. Will stand investigation. $1500 required. Address F, box 377, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced white girl, reliable, family of good refs. Satisfactory wages. 1026 GENESEE ST., Hollywood. Ph. HEmpstead 2431.

WANTED—White woman for general housework, must be neat, clean and trustworthy. Two adults, no personal laundry. $50. Phone 746113 Monday.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to take charge of house and children while parents go to work. No washing. Phone 2022 or address 1000 N. BEACHWOOD.

ELDERLY woman, general housework, treated as member of family. Good room, good home to right party. 2010 ORCHARD AVE., Phone 759-W.

WANTED—Motherly woman to become one of the family, housework and assist with baby; salary $35 per mo. Phone Hollywood 2401-W.

GIRL over 18, attending half-day school as mother's helper, home, board and good wages. Call 709-708.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, 2 meals a day 6 adults, $25. Room & bath. References. PHONE 760-876.

WANTED—Colored girl, age 20 to 30, general housework, must like to stay at home place. Wages $30 to $35. Ph. Ethcott 3043.

WHITE maid wanted, general housework, 3 adults. 213 N. LUCERNE. HEmpstead 41782.

WANTED—Neat white girl or woman as mother's helper. Laundress employed. Phone 850. 72969.

WANTED—Young woman as mother's helper, $40 month. Room and board. Phone 508417.

MIDDLE aged lady to do housework. Call at 51 S. MAR. Phone GLENDALE 2540-M.

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman, fond of children, good home, $40 month. 1250 TAMARIND, HOllywood 1546.

PLAIN cook and downstairs, woman with small child considered. 1801 FAIR, OAKS, South Pasadena.

WANTED—Exp. reliable white second girl, upstairs work, serving and small laundry. Apply 1123 S. ORANGE DR. WE 3488.

ROOM and board to schoolgirl for care of children after school and Saturday; Phone WEstmore 2639 morning, after 9, 6 pm.

GOOD girl for general housework. Phone 1123 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Dunbrit 3146.

INTELLIGENT white girl to assist with housework, $25 month. 2500 MINERAL AVE. 760283.

WANTED—Competent woman under 40 for cooking and general housework. $45 month. 267478.

WHITE woman, guaranteed 34 a day, 7 hours work, free and clean and live with us. 124 N. 810 st.

WHITE girl or Japanese for gen. housework, 2 adults, 3 children, $50. Ref. required. Hollywood 6302. 8771 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Working housekeeper for business people, no laundry, phone DUnkirk 0509 after 7 p.m.

ELDERLY or middle aged lady to assist in light housework and help to care for semi invalid mother. ANgelus 4079.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework in Beverly Hills. 2 in family. Good wages. PHONE 559758.

COOKE, housekeeper, generals, $70-$75. Mothers' helpers, day workers, $25-$30. Best Bird, HOLLYWOOD AGCY. 2625-9th.

COOKE, maids, gens., top wages, best pl. Nurses, no registry fee. SWEDISH-AMERICAN EMPL. AGCY. 109½ S. Bdwy.

ELDERLY woman to take care of boy 3, girl school age; room, board, small salary. 2727½ SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Neat, reliable maid for elderly lady, reasonable wages. 2900 FRANCES AVE., Apt. 6. Ph. DUnkirk 4267.

WANTED—White maid for general housework, 2 adults, $45 per month. 509 S. NORTON AVE. Telephone 7355.

GIRL or woman for cooking and general housework. 1707 CAMDEN COURT, Elliott 1521.

WANTED—Woman for light housework, cooking and care for small bay. Phone Monday, 597811.

BOOKKEEPER for light work for her room and board. Call at once. Only one employed. 1911 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

KITCHEN helper small boarding-house. Prefer colored. 940, R.&B. 1245 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANT young woman to do cooking and downstairs work; 3 in family; $30-780. 800 HEXWOOD DR., Beverly Hills.

ELDERLY lady to help look after old lady and help with housework. Apply Monday, cottage, 821 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Or to assist. 568013.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HEmpstead 7231.

WANTED—A white girl to assist with general housework. DUnkirk 2078.

EXPERIENCED cook for general housework. Furnish references. MAin 6941.

WHITE girl to assist in light housework, g'ny nights. DUnkirk 1940.

MIDDLE-aged mother's helper, good permanent home. Humbolt 1916.

GIRL to help with children and lt. h. w. Exp. desired; home, $40. 2909 W. 8TH.

WANTED—Young white girl, willing to learn to cook. 766-652.

WANTED—Mother's helper. White. Hollywood 0494.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WOMAN who understands switchboard work; book-keeping, etc., as manager in small hotel. Address H, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN to cook 2 meals and mend linen; seven hours daily; for room, board and small wages. Call Hollywood 7978.

WANTED—Experienced salad woman with local experience in high-class tearoom. 3814 W. 8TH ST., DRexel 9196.

WAITRESS experienced, short hours, 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. One dollar and meal. No Sundays. 5702 SUNSET BLVD.

WAITRESS, exp., lunch hour, no Sunday wk. Call Monday, 941 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—HELP—Female, Professions and Vocations

WANTED—For permanent position a woman of refinement and education, personally a church woman as nursery governess. Two 5-year-old girls and baby in family. Must love some knowledge of baby care for a time. Call 559-75S any morning.

WANTED—Graduate and undergraduate nurses for in and out of town hospital. Positions including surgical nurse, supervising and general duty. LOS ANGELES NURSES HOME & REGISTRY. ATlantic 9687. ATlantic 9688.

WANTED—Graduate nurse for small general hospital, charge of floor. Good opportunity. HUNTINGTON PARK HOSPITAL.

ARTIST in water colors to paint coats of arms under direction. Also typist for evening work. Address F, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have openings for graduate and undergraduate nurses for institutional positions. Apply MOTOR'S AND NURSES' REGISTRY AGENCY, 211 Pantages Bldg.

LADY violinist, also banjo player, first-class amateur, for dance orchestra. Address D, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

Investment Required

STENOGRAPHER, private secretary wanted. An unusual opportunity is open for a competent stenographer with ability to handle offices in president's absence, good salary and wonderful future for right party, able to invest at least $2000. No oil, real estate, etc. Address S, box 323, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY wants lady partner who can immediately invest $400 for ½ int. and take management of business in home or apt. $50 average daily profits. Address G, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY join me in business, salary and division unlimited profits. This is worth investigation. address OO, box 5007, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady with small amount of capital; strictly high class proposition. Address F, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

WORK wanted by man and wife, American middle aged, experienced in most all kinds of work; references; can give best references. Will be foreman on hay ranch. Prefer suburban place; taking care of country home and garden; and etc., but can do all kinds work. Wife can also do anything. Call or mail or write me at corner Hills and Church nut st., Virginia City Branch P. O., Long Beach, Calif.

IF you want to learn the real estate business and make money, join our successful class; employ an expert crew manager, who will show you how easy and agreeable it is to get live prospects, daily three leads and closings. Come in and let us tell you about it. See Mr. McMANT, 206 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—Man or woman experienced in handling and selling dry goods and cats, to take charge of pet department in good and fast store; state experience and present connections. GIL, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

WANTED—Middle-aged man and wife, man to do chauffer and assisting with garden; wife to do housework, in family of 2 adults. Apply this morning. 2200 CANYON DR., Hollywood. Must have references.

FREE rent of fully equipped office just vacated by public stenographer in exchange for services. Apply HARRY J. COHEN, 402 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—Competent white couple, woman for cooking, man for garden & house. Must be experienced; small family. HEmpstead 7215.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free details sent on request. J. F. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

WANTED—Reliable, trustworthy couple, man as chauffer, housework, butler; wife cooking and personal laundry. Route 4, BOX T10, PASADENA.

IMPORTER of Chinese laces, rugs, etc. wishes city or gentleman agent. Tel. SAN PEDRO 1946.

MAN & wife for janitor for apt.-house. 834 S. FIGUEROA.

Investment Required

WANTED—A man or woman, or both, to join me in fine paying manufacturing business; no experience necessary; big profits and plenty of orders. Can't handle alone. Will stand investigation. $1500 required. Address F, box 377, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced white girl, reliable, family of good refs. Satisfactory wages. 1026 GENESEE ST., Hollywood. Ph. HEmpstead 2431.

WANTED—White woman for general housework, must be neat, clean and trustworthy. Two adults, no personal laundry. $50. Phone 746113 Monday.

WANTED—Motherly woman to take charge of house and children while parents go to work. No washing. Phone 2022 or address 1000 N. BEACHWOOD.

ELDERLY woman, general housework, treated as member of family. Good room, good home to right party. 2010 ORCHARD AVE., Phone 759-W.

WANTED—Motherly woman to become one of the family, housework and assist with baby; salary $35 per mo. Phone Hollywood 2401-W.

GIRL over 18, attending half-day school as mother's helper, home, board and good wages. Call 709-708.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, 2 meals a day 6 adults, $25. Room & bath. References. PHONE 760-876.

WANTED—Colored girl, age 20 to 30, general housework, must like to stay at home place. Wages $30 to $35. Ph. Ethcott 3043.

WHITE maid wanted, general housework, 3 adults. 213 N. LUCERNE. HEmpstead 41782.

WANTED—Neat white girl or woman as mother's helper. Laundress employed. Phone 850. 72969.

WANTED—Young woman as mother's helper, $40 month. Room and board. Phone 508417.

MIDDLE aged lady to do housework. Call at 51 S. MAR. Phone GLENDALE 2540-M.

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman, fond of children, good home, $40 month. 1250 TAMARIND, HOllywood 1546.

PLAIN cook and downstairs, woman with small child considered. 1801 FAIR, OAKS, South Pasadena.

WANTED—Exp. reliable white second girl, upstairs work, serving and small laundry. Apply 1123 S. ORANGE DR. WE 3488.

ROOM and board to schoolgirl for care of children after school and Saturday; Phone WEstmore 2639 morning, after 9, 6 pm.

GOOD girl for general housework. Phone 1123 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Dunbrit 3146.

INTELLIGENT white girl to assist with housework, $25 month. 2500 MINERAL AVE. 760283.

WANTED—Competent woman under 40 for cooking and general housework. $45 month. 267478.

WHITE woman, guaranteed 34 a day, 7 hours work, free and clean and live with us. 124 N. 810 st.

WHITE girl or Japanese for gen. housework, 2 adults, 3 children, $50. Ref. required. Hollywood 6302. 8771 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Working housekeeper for business people, no laundry, phone DUnkirk 0509 after 7 p.m.

ELDERLY or middle aged lady to assist in light housework and help to care for semi invalid mother. ANgelus 4079.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework in Beverly Hills. 2 in family. Good wages. PHONE 559758.

COOKE, housekeeper, generals, $70-$75. Mothers' helpers, day workers, $25-$30. Best Bird, HOLLYWOOD AGCY. 2625-9th.

COOKE, maids, gens., top wages, best pl. Nurses, no registry fee. SWEDISH-AMERICAN EMPL. AGCY. 109½ S. Bdwy.

ELDERLY woman to take care of boy 3, girl school age; room, board, small salary. 2727½ SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Neat, reliable maid for elderly lady, reasonable wages. 2900 FRANCES AVE., Apt. 6. Ph. DUnkirk 4267.

WANTED—White maid for general housework, 2 adults, $45 per month. 509 S. NORTON AVE. Telephone 7355.

GIRL or woman for cooking and general housework. 1707 CAMDEN COURT, Elliott 1521.

WANTED—Woman for light housework, cooking and care for small bay. Phone Monday, 597811.

BOOKKEEPER for light work for her room and board. Call at once. Only one employed. 1911 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

KITCHEN helper small boarding-house. Prefer colored. 940, R.&B. 1245 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANT young woman to do cooking and downstairs work; 3 in family; $30-780. 800 HEXWOOD DR., Beverly Hills.

ELDERLY lady to help look after old lady and help with housework. Apply Monday, cottage, 821 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Or to assist. 568013.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HEmpstead 7231.

WANTED—A white girl to assist with general housework. DUnkirk 2078.

EXPERIENCED cook for general housework. Furnish references. MAin 6941.

WHITE girl to assist in light housework, g'ny nights. DUnkirk 1940.

MIDDLE-aged mother's helper, good permanent home. Humbolt 1916.

GIRL to help with children and lt. h. w. Exp. desired; home, $40. 2909 W. 8TH.

WANTED—Young white girl, willing to learn to cook. 766-652.

WANTED—Mother's helper. White. Hollywood 0494.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WOMAN who understands switchboard work; book-keeping, etc., as manager in small hotel. Address H, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN to cook 2 meals and mend linen; seven hours daily; for room, board and small wages. Call Hollywood 7978.

WANTED—Experienced salad woman with local experience in high-class tearoom. 3814 W. 8TH ST., DRexel 9196.

WAITRESS experienced, short hours, 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. One dollar and meal. No Sundays. 5702 SUNSET BLVD.

WAITRESS, exp., lunch hour, no Sunday wk. Call Monday, 941 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

MEN—WOMEN, $56, $100 weekly selling Pocket Books, name engraved free in 22K gold leaf. Postcard today full details. REIBEL'S, Salesmanager, 566 Monroe, Chicago.

SELL Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Exclusive territory. $5 Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

STYLISH shoes direct from factory to wearer. Simple and quick selling methods. Profits large, commissions daily. Best salesmen wanted. STYLE-ARCH SHOE CO., Cincinnati.

HELLO! $2 AN HOUR SELLING DELICIOUS DESSERTS. FAST SELLERS, QUICK REORDERS, BIG PROFITS. FREE SAMPLE. C. H. STUART & CO., 61 BROADWAY, NEWARK, NEW YORK.

AGENTS—Only raincoat made guaranteed for ten years. Beautiful stylish, popular priced. Good commissions. Outfit free. TEN-YEAR RAINCOAT CO., 602 Boone Block, Gardner, Mass.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Send for Sworn Proof.) Introducing new improved hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors. Guaranteed seven months. Spring line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders from friends. We collect (or you can deliver suit yourself) Credit give. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. MAC-O-CHEE HOSIERY CO. Dresser 4907, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Best seller; Jen. Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 500%; put it on cold; it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

NO PEDDLING, no canvassing. Make $600 $15,000 year. Strictly high grade. Wonderful opportunity. Business waiting everywhere. Customers come to you. Your own business. No stock or equipment to buy. Associated with one of greatest industries. Write quickly, WM. RICHARDS, Salesmanager, 220 East Warren, Detroit, Mich.

AMBITIOUS men are making $45 to $50 per week selling goods every home needs. We pay 50% commission to salesmen. We have a quality line of lower prices than our competitors, which means more sales. A written guarantee goes with each article. Experience unnecessary. Two good leaders, SILVER-CHAMBERLIN CO., 429 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

TAILORING salesmen—why waste time working for others on commission? Be your own profits, collecting them in advance. We ship C.O.D. to customer. Can meet competition, give one-price lines, and sell higher grades for less. Our agents making $100 to $150 every week. Tailor made. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago, Ill.

LARGE corporation wants a service man to every town to paint up its signs on storekeepers' windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary; also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. GUARANTEE SIGN SERVICE, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Drop everything. Send $2.50 for sample enabling the making of $10 to $25 per day at side line. $25 to $100 a straight line. Money refunded if not satisfied. The last thing in scientific skill. The wonder of wonders. Carry it in vest pocket. O. K. MFG. CO., P. O. box 593, Mineral Wells, Texas.

TAYLOR MADE TO MEASURE CAPS for all directs-to-wearer. Golfers, motorists, business men like our caps. Biggest spring-Easter season starting. Write quick for agents' outfit and FREE cap offer. TAYLOR CAP MANUFACTURERS, Dept. 94, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Get that new Easter outfit for yourself and children with extra money made in your spare time taking orders for wonderful spring line of Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery. $50 extra a week easy. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 3804, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN and women make money easy selling Wonderful new invention. Cooks in own third the time. Make toughest meat tender. Sells on sight. Large money. Write JUBILEE MFG. CO., 359, San C, Omaha, Nebr.

AGENTS coining money applying gold, silver, nickel on automobiles; you charge $1.50, profit $1.40; $15 daily easy. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. WORTH-LESTER MONOGRAM CO., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—Make $10 to $20 daily selling small kitchen necessity. Over 200% profit to seller; rapidly replace five in one home of ten women. New plan makes sales easy. PREMIER MFG. COMPANY, Dept. C-4, Detroit, Mich.

DIAMOND SENSATION AT LAST! Amazing discovery of Ralph Geo startles jewelry world. $100 weekly introducing these magnificent Ralph Geo gems. Write quick! RALPH COMPANY, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 21-C, Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write at once.

AGENTS—$50 daily representing factory; Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller on Pacific. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

AGENTS—Be an boss as hosiery agents. $6 monthly guarantee, selling every family called upon. Send for free samples. PARKER MFG. CO., 4314 Home, Dayton, O.

SALESMEN, over 30½% selling $1.25 gasoline gauge for Ford and Chevrolet cars. $5.00 commission. Also exclusive territory for FORD GAS GAUGE COMPANY, St. Paul, Minn.

GO into business for yourself; $100 to $500 profit weekly in proprietary article; 100% gain. We furnish everything and show you how; booklet free. NATL. SCIENTIFIC LABS., 2200 Monroe, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS $25 daily taking orders for latest style dresses at lowest prices direct to wearer. No experience required. No investment required. CHICAGO WOMAN'S APPAREL CO., 115 S. Dearborn Chicago.

$30 DAILY taking orders. Beautiful guaranteed all-wool dress goods; washable cloth $2.95. Big commissions. We deliver. ATLAS LINEN CO., 853 Newport, Chicago, Ill.

NEW wonderful seller, 50c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. MISSION, Parlor 9, 1258 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—District managers, sales ladies, sell patented article every woman needs. Profits, Part or full time. BRAND RUBBER CO., 716 W. Madison, Chicago.

AGENTS—"Porar" big repeater, 200% profit. Start making $5000 yearly. No experience required. Free sample offer with your name. POYAR, 530 W. 58th, N. Y.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass name and number plates, medallions, checkers, poker chips. Big book free. E. PALMER, 197 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Sure Rich Mending Fluid. Big profit seller 2pt. Retail 25 cents. Profit 22 cents. Complete outfit 50 cents. ARMOR CORPORATION, Box 3612, Waterloo, Iowa.

AGENTS repeater, cost 10c, sells for $1. Booster film makes easy sales. Literal free. FRORENER LABORATORY, Carthage, Ill.

SAMPLE, 10c, 1 to 10 sold each house. Modern, 3015 S. BDWY., St. Louis Mo.

$90-$150 WEEK. Appoint subagents, $20 each. Guaranteed or money back. Free outfit for store windows. Easily appld. METALLIC LETTER CO., 433 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted daily taking orders for Walton-Dupleer Reversible Garments. Sold direct to wearer. Pay adv. We deliver. WALTON-DUPLEER CO. Brooks Bg. Chicago.

AGENTS—To sell direct to persons; good money. Apply 246 E. FLORENCE AVE.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies.

YOU need our "HELP." Colored maids, cooks, janitors, butlers, mechanics, etc. R. B. AGCY. 1215 E. 12th st. MIchigan 6419.

ATTENTION—For A-1 col. help ph. Colored Women's Working Club. BRoadway 1317.

BEST colored help, by day, week or month. MAMIE WHITE AGCY., 977 E. 12th St. MEtrolth 3238.

FOR GOOD help (colored) MAin 1067 THE S. S. CO.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency. Chinese, Filipino help. Main 5290. Trinity 4185.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male, Miscellaneous

PLANT MANAGER moving to California desires association with chemical or manufacturing concern needing assistance to improve its organization, production methods costs, sales, etc.

Six years of successful results in managerial positions at plants of one of largest chemical companies. College graduate, 11 years' experience, highest references. Interviews solicited after May 1st. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

AM 27, well educated, good personality. Have had 7 yrs. experience dealing with the public. Have ability. Am willing to work at anything from 6 a.m. until 12. Address H, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

A RETIRED first sergeant U.S. Army desires a position as Military Instructor at some private school or Military Academy. I am a very good instructor in Infantry training and physical exercise. Have had 2 years' experience at high schools and know how to handle young men. Would organize and instruct any secret organization for military drills or marching. Address F, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE-SALES MANAGER—Box 234, Station A. Executive business. Capable of taking charge or will co-operate with record for close application, desires change in connections. No objection considered. If ability and hard work will fit into your business which must have a present and future, address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCHANT, thoroughly experienced here and abroad, wants position with progressive concern. Specialties: Textiles, Dried Fruit, Canned Goods; Familiar Oriental & European Export, Import, Holding foreign Agencies, business started, big future. Immediate decision. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGOAN traveling Calif. desires to represent coast manufacturers for Chicago, Mississippi valley, specializing hardware trades in Middle West. Has visited every city over 50,000 in U. S. A. as sales manager present firm. Address J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

CIRCULATION manager, 20 years' experience, Cal. and eastern, large and small dailies, always made good, references every daily been with. Can get results you want. Employed 5c. Cal. daily. Wish make change. QUICK 568, RHEA CAL. NEWARK, NEW YORK.

REFINED Frenchman clerking in Westlake district, will teach French and do anything around private place for rent of room or room and garage. Bear reference. H. RIVIERE, 1819 Orange st. Ph. DRexel 6064 bet. 11 and 12:30.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male, Miscellaneous

HORTICULTURIST would like connection with large reliable land co. that has land suitable for vegetables. I have live prospects for the right land. Small salary, good commission. Address O, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE with several years experience as salesmanager is open for connection with reliable concern. State nature of your business fully. Address S, box 330 TIMES BRANCH.

BLDG. supt. with long experience in drafting, estimating and contracting, wishes to connect with going home building concern. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 for bond or investment, refined young man, 29, mechanically inclined. Die maker by trade, reliable, obtainable any time within reason. F. HOLD, 111 Adelaide st., E. Detroit, Mich.

YOUNG man with comfortably equipped auto Ford coupe, wants temporary engagement with anywhere or undertaking legitimate enterprise. Address F, box 865, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING engineer, geologist, experience foreign countries, thorough knowledge Spanish, French, German, varied business experience, wanting position and company. Address G, box 1107, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A COLORED HOUSEMAN OR JANITOR, ONE WHO CAN DO LIGHT PLUMBING, EXP., RELIABLE, CALL EMpire 1857.

YOUNG man attending school wants any work before 8:30 and after 4 p.m. to pay for room and board; honest, reliable, ambitious. AXtride 9061, J. Smith.

EX-NAVAL radio asst. thoroughly competent in design, construction operation, and maintenance, will go any place that future. JWR, box 491, Arcade Sta., L.A.

ACCOUNTANT WITH SPARE TIME DESIRES SMALL SET OF BOOKS. VanDike 1706.

BOOKKEEPING by day or hour. Phone VErmont 7169.

BOOKKEEPING—Small set books, kept by the month. Tucker 4706.

YOUNG man wants work where chance for advancement. Call SBoadway 6077.

BOOK-KEEPER, experienced, wishes small set books to keep part time. HEmpstead 1546.

EXP. accountant, private secretary and steno., local refs. PH. 595216.

RELIABLE young man, position in store or business. Apply Angelus 4679.

JANITOR wants 4-6 hr. work steady. Address PF, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE salesman with car. Best location. Phone 3-0119.

SEVERAL small set books to keep by experienced bookkeeper. University 8345.

AUDITOR, small set of books installed, kept weekly or monthly. HUmbolt 5027-J.

AUDITOR, small set of books installed kept weekly or monthly. HUmbolt 5027-J.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN

12 years' Canadian wholesale experience in tires, general rubber goods and footwear, desires position. Address WALLY, 56 Magnolia ave., Alameda, Cal.

EXPERIENCED salesman wants permanent connection with reliable firm. Have executive ability. Covered Southern California with own car. Best line. Drawing account and commission. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 28 yrs. of age, would like position in outdoor advertising; have salesmanship ability. Will go anywhere. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

LUMBERMAN with 20 yrs. exp., 1 yr. selling, balance retail, auditing and G.O. desires connection with manufacturer or wholesaler. Best references. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with car, resident, married wants position where reliability and experience are appreciated; highest references. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIALTY salesman for food products. Eight years' experience. Can furnish best of references. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with car, good appearance and experience, wishes to connect with some well established house. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with car desires connection with reliable firm; city or country; some selling. Address K box 2286, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED grocery salesman wishes position selling line trade. Have car; sal. and com. DAILY, 5020 Eagle st.

POSITION wanted—Live man, 30, car, selling or what? BOX 1091, City.

Trades

ENGINEER, licensed 8 years, single, 32, American, understands refrigeration, plumbing, boilers, good repairman, seeks employment. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

SITUATION wanted, two good carpenters, local experience, $6, bungalows, garages. Owner, cnap. Address B, box 288, TIMES BRANCH.

SITUATION wanted by practical person on models or alterating or any fine work or; best pattern and shop; give references. Phone SBroadway 2411.

WANTED—Position as auto electrician; 7 yrs. exp. in bat. shop, L. A. or anywhere in no. training, 4 no. shop exp. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER, above average; also machinist-operator, desires work in Los Angeles. Reputation. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER, 50, all around exp., go anywhere. Address N, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINIST, 17 years exp., lathe, bench, gas engine work. Call eves. ATlantic 4672.

MAINTENANCE man, electric motors and elec. lights, knows gas. Good ref. Address H, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

CONCRETE foreman, experienced bldg. foundation, bridges and general concrete construction. HEDPIHER, 1112 E. 64th.

MECHANICAL draftsman, machinist. Fine machine and experimental work. 1602 LUCRETIA ST.

FIRST-CLASS painter and paper Hanger wants work for owner. 213 N. BURLINGTON ST.

PLASTER mason, A-1 wishes steady position with general contractor. L. FREDA, 818 N. Bdwy. Ph. MEtropolitan 8218.

WANTED work for express or for garage. Apply 765 SAN JULIAN ST., room 18.

STONEMAN—Exp. on ext., plates, Kelly, 42 E. 42nd st. Phone AD. 4475. OFFICE.

CARPENTER, brick and cement work. Day or contract, experienced man. Capitol 6118.

SHEET metal worker, Al mech. Inside or outside, 17 years' exp. Address B box 858 TIMES BRANCH.

MACHINIST—45, expert diemaker, tool, experimental, bar charge. Exc. ability. Address G, Box 128 TIMES OFFICE.

MASTER plumber wants pos. with reliable firm; best of details. Purchasing materials records, accounting, supervision, etc. 15 yrs. exp. Address H, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS stock cutter and book trimmer wants position; best of refs. 1221 W. 54TH ST. Phone VErmont 7388.

PLUMBER will do repair work, assist office evenings in exchange for room or apt. Address F, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 ACCOUNTANT, 15 yrs. experience in large institutional organizations desires position as office manager or accountant. Local references. Address S, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN—Experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, credit man, wants position. Reference. Address FF, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

SENIOR accountant, office mgr., college graduate, 10 yrs. experience, best refs., desires position with responsibilities. Address S, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER will keep small set books, part time, reasonable. Address F, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWYER who is also stenographer desires position. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLECTOR, bookkeeper, timekeeper, furnish car, age 24. Best refs. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY man wants bookkeeping or office work by part time, reasonable. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, 34, good correspondent, capable of auditing. Address J, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION in wholesale house, age 25, good edu ation, business experience. Address G, box 154, TIMES.

BOOK-KEEPER with ins. lbr. and bldg. mat. exp., will keep set of books evenings. Address G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

COMBINATION book-keeper, steno., experienced; can furnish bond. Ph. AXtride 4872, rm. 11 301 and 1 o'clock.

ACCOUNTANT, rapid, accurate will keep your books on contract basis. Address S, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER, typist, young man, 24, desires position with reliable company. A1 references. EMpire 1052.

BOOK-KEEPER, 15 yrs.' exp. in the East wish to locate in So. Cal. box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT & office expert, 1 to 3 evenings weekly. Satisfaction guar. Address M, box 190 TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT desires small sets of books to keep. Monthly audits made. Income tax service. PHONE Trinity 9085.

BOOK-KEEPER—15 yrs. exp., wants bks., small concern, spare time. Terms reas. Address box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant, local references, wants small set of books to keep in spare time. Trinity 6171, apt. 417.

BOOK-KEEPER exp. will open and take care of your books by hour. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT—Tax expert, many years exp., wishes few accts. for evg. work. Address N, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY competent bookkeeper and general office man desires pos. Best ref. Address R, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN—Experienced accountant, credit man, stenographer wants position. References. Address S, box 414,

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Bartlett Cahuenga will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all east of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

HOW IS BUSINESS? IT OUGHT TO BE 100%. GOOD IT IS NOT. WHY NOT? TALK THE PROBLEM OVER WITH ME! PLAN AND WRITE ADVERTISING AND SALES LITERATURE THAT PRODUCE RESULTS. COSTS NOTHING TO TALK ABOUT. IT'S. ADDRESS O, BOX 367, TIMES BRANCH.

COUPLE—Managers or caretakers of hotel or apartment-house or by years in city; references. Good workers; man, painter, decorator and furniture finisher; wife, head waitress, housekeeper, can say plans. L. A. TIMES, Box 963, Long Beach.

MAN and wife, graduate nurses, want permanent employment; go anywhere. Address present position about the first of June. W. HOFFMAN, 2256 ROMEO ST., Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED colored couple wants position in private family as chauffeur and cook or butler and cook; can furnish references. COLORED, WOMEN'S WORK CLUB, Broadway 1317.

COLORED man and wife wishes position on ranch; no children; wife cook; man can do anything; references. Phone or write 1145 Maple ave., Redondo.

EXP. camp cook, good pastry, good pay; contractor, wants small camp for self and wife. Address J, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG couple, English, wishes position of butler and cook in private family. Good references. ROBINSON, 530 S. Abrams. 27th 30621.

MAN and wife, colored, wishes position with private family, man experienced chauffeur or housemen. Phone DRexel 0970.

GENTLEMAN desires sunny room and garage in private family, reasonable. Address T, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

A QUIET, refined, home-loving gentleman desires room; also 16 ft. (inside) garage. Address N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT car's lease of good room, kitchenette, bath, on Vermont or Western. Address J, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To Rent Rooms

REFINED business man wishes sleeping porch, small house or small room in private family, Hollywood, north Hwd. Permanent. Will lease. Rent not to exceed $20 a week. Rent to be paid 15th each month when due. Not to exceed 2 in family. Parties must own their own home. No other roomers. Call car line. P.O. BOX 1070, Los Angeles.

REFINED young lady, employed, desires room in quiet private family, with 3/4 benefits or help; priv. Give full particulars, price; phone no. References exchanged. Address S, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG business man, a Mason and Shriner, would like room in a real home, that of Mason or Shriner preferred. Private or connecting bath; no alibi. Garage. P. O. box 996, city.

ROOM wanted by Univ. student with high-class family; quiet home; no children desired. Write 668 N. KENMORE, A. P. Cooper.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants furnished room and garage in widow's home, reasonable. Give rent and phone number. Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSY young business replies with full part, family, phone, weekly rate with garage, plain, plenty hot water. Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS woman desires room in pleasant home, congenial surroundings, use of piano, 3 preferred. Address R, box 5778, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN desires room and bath near Westlake Park. Give details. Address R, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

BUR. girl wants close room, baking, kit. privs. Call 1:30 to 2:30. Address G, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

GENT will pay $20 for homey, single upstairs permanent room. Particulars. 28, Herald Examiner, Main 8600.

WANTED—By 2 business girls, single apt. or room, close in. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED business man desires single room with or without board. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM or partly furn. small house in exchange for services; 2 adults. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH couple desire furnished house or apartment with 3 bedrooms, by Wilshire or Pico district; $40 to $50 mo. Add. F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

A 12 TO 15 ROOM furnished house wanted for rooming; must be in sanitarium purposes, (no contagious diseases). Address R, box 665, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE residence, unfurnished, no objection to garage apartment. Must be reasonable. Rent. Near car line. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT ASSN., 621 W. 16th.

WANT TO rent 10 or 12-room house, furnished. Call my agent, DUnkirk 4830 Monday.

DUNG, with payments to go on option to buy, 5 or 6 rooms. Address F, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to rent 12 or 15-room house by Jan. 1, 1925. Must be reasonable. Good location. 141 W. 24TH ST.

BY APRIL 1, 5-room house, furnished, $45. $30. Adults. Answer immediate2. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNISHED 3 or 4 bedroom house in N. or W. district, 6 months' lease, $200 per mo. MR. NEELY, Hotel Ingraham.

Flats and Apartments

RESPONSIBLE couple, over 40, no children, desire to get in touch with owner of nice, modern flat or house; months who will let small furnished apt. or flat at reasonable rental in exchange for good care of same. Close in preferred. References. BOX 1354, city.

2-ROOM furnished income flat. State price, location, etc. West ward. Address R, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

FURN. bungalow, apt. or room and garage. Business man. Address J, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

Stores, Offices, Business Prty.

STORE WITH 4 LIVING ROOMS ATTACHED AT 2611 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. GOOD LEASE. CHEAP RENT. PHONE EMpire 8136, OR G. RANITE.

WANTED—1 or 2 offices Pacific Mutual Bldg., furnished or unfurnished. Best of references. Address S, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY SPACE wanted in exclusive ready to wear shop. Address J, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

SPACE for architect. Permanent. State price. Address C, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE space wanted by responsible young man. Will answer phone calls for same. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

Suburban and Country Prty.

WANTED—To rent a small going fruit ranch, for cash or crop rent; give complete description and location in reply. Address A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

SEVERAL acres near Los Angeles. Address J, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

Beach Property

WANTED—to rent in Santa Monica, by April 25th, flat or small house; $35 monthly; references; full particulars. 705826. Address O, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

LARGE rm. furnished in mahogany 3 exposures, home privileges, Westlake dist. $18 mo. C car, $25. Ref. 207 N. ROSEMONT.

CLOSE in nicely furn. room private home, call mornings. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. $25 and $30. 916 S. CARONDELET.

LARGE sunny rm. for bus. couple or 2 gent. 1011 S. Magnolia av. DRexel 2930.

HOLLYWOOD, 5824 Virginia, attrac. well-furn. rms., adj. bath, gar. $20. Hemstead 7466.

A LARGE beautifully furnished corner bedroom, two dressing rooms, private bath, twin beds, everything new. Call Thursday, 10 to 5, or p. m. 1419 S. WILTON Pl. Trinity 6602.

$30—SUNNY rm., new bldg., and furn. Bkfst. priv. 15 min. from 7th and Hill. Vineyard or W car. Teacher or bus. woman. Ref. BEacon 7200. 1605 1/4 ARAPAHOE.

A BACHELOR apt., in high class apt.-house. Consists of living-rm., disappearing bed, tile, bath, large closet. Rent $45. 672 N. KENMORE, cor. Melrose. H. car.

RM. with private bath and garage space, $50. In fine Wilshire home, 10 min. from 6th and Western at 5687-13. Business man only.

COMFORTABLE rm., priv. family, 3 adults. A real home to refined gent. Appreciating same. Car. 2811 MENLO. BEacon 6542.

1602 S. GRAND. Upper flat, comfortable front room. Prefer man employed in vicinity, $5 per week.

1054 1/2 W. LAKE ST. Will share furnished bungalow with couple or two gents employed. Reasonable. Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm. for gentleman in exclusive southern residence. Phone 70866. Call at 1811 S. NORTON, off Washington

LARGE front rm., twin beds, shower, tub bath, for 2 adults. 1 blk. Wash dist. 1200 W. 37TH ST. 51972.

BACHELOR APTS. $40. DRESSING-ROOM AND SHOWER. 3281 MONIETA Pl. L CAR to WESTERN. 1 BLK. N. OF HOTEL.

HOLLYWOOD. Elegant home, large front room, private bath & entrance; north boulevard garage. HEmstead 2351.

NICE LARGE SOUTHEAST ROOM, BATH, AND NEW FLAT, SMALL, PRIVATE FAMILY. REASONABLE. 7765788.

ROOM with gar., new home. No other roomers, $30. PH. HEmpstead 5648, 927 Laurel st.

3-RMS., priv. toilet, connect. bath. Must see to appreciate. 3016 SWIFT ST. nr. 30th & 32nd. 8th W. Expenses.

HOLLYWOOD—Front, outside sleeping rooms, $15 mo. 5107 HAROLD WAY, nr. Normandie.

CLEAN, homey, sunny rm. adj. porch adj. to bath, continuous hot water. 2 gentlemen preferred. 1731 S. PAUL AVE. Ph. 52263.

LARGE front rm., nicely furnished, 9 windows, shower, 1/2 blk. Ambassador. 839 S. NORMANDIE.

CHARMING rm. adj. bath, private home, exclusive surroundings, cor. Franklin & Argyle, Hollywood, $30 mo. HEmp. 6825.

BEAUTIFUL room for gentleman, Reasonable rent to right party, exclusive home, family. 1720 SHATTO ST.

FURNISHED room, children welcome, large yard, 1 block from school, car, hospital. Take 6th st. car. 1515 SHATTO.

COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman in private home, gar. $25. PHONE HEmpstead 5648, 927 LAUREL AVE.

LARGE furn. rm., private home, 1 blk. Beverly line, and 1c. car. 945 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

LARGE room, private home, bath, phone, garage, reasonable. 1241 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood. HEmpstead 5914.

ATTRACTIVE room, ideal location, 2nd door No. Hollywood blvd. 1716 N. BRONSON.

BEDROOM, liv.-rm., adj. bath, 2 beds, $40; single room, connecting bath, gar., $30. Men pref. 3112 LA HABRA.

ELEGANT SUITE in HOLLYWOOD MANSION. $90, $75, $50. EACH WITH BATH. 1901 ARGYLE. Hollywood 9087.

BEAUTIFUL room, private bath & shower, new home, close in. No other roomers. Phone DUnkirk 2541.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. sunny rm., home priv. BEacon 2600. 2703 JULIET ST. Call Monday.

VERY nice room, furnished with twin, close in Pico st. Board if desired. 1322 S. UNION.

BEAUTIFUL large east front room, bay window. 2 closets. 1115 HOOVER. References. DUnkirk 8047.

LARGE sunny front room, private home, Phone man only. 910 GRATTAN ST. 53490.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm. private bath and shower, 402 S. WESTERN AVE. Upper flat.

143 S. CATALINA, rm. & gar. New furnishings, new bldg. Sleeps, mod. dist. No other roomers. DUnkirk 7554.

LOVELY large room, suitable for two, block to car, private home. Car. 7701 HAMPTON AVE., Hollywood. HOllywood 1800.

LADY will share furn. flat with bus. woman. $45. exch. Call eve. BEacon 7600.

FURN. rm., monthly $10 for one, $15 for 2. 237 W. 104TH, close MONETA.

ROOM to let to 1 or 2. 5245 VIRGINIA AVE. Hollywood 420622.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, in private family. 1429 S. HOBART. 76709.

$35 2 nice front rooms, connect. bath, close in, suit. 2 or 3. 1328 INGRAHAM.

FURN. front rm. adj. bath. 2846 W. 12TH ST.

SUNNY front rm., $18 mo. "A" car to Magnolia. 2621 S. Magnolia. BEacon 8805.

SINGLE rm., priv. home, near 2 car lines. Business woman pref. DUnkirk 6942.

ADAMS, 1263 W. Nicely furn. sleeping rm., $8 for 2. Park cars. BEacon 6041.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. front rm. suitable for couple, hot and cold water. 74082.

LARGE front rm. well furnished, 2 big closets. 1742 W. 47TH ST. 55811 1/2.

HOLLYD., beaut. rm., twin bed, suitable for 2, adj. bath. 5407 RUSSELL. 598347.

LARGE front bedroom with bath, walking distance. 745 S. UNION.

ROOM, gentlemen; near Ambassador. Call after 6 p.m. 844 S. NORMANDIE. 53020.

SUNNY front rm., phone, glass sleeping porch. 1515 W. 20TH ST. BEacon 78374.

LGE. front rm., twin beds, private bath. 1 blk. S. WESTLAKE AVE.

FRONT rm. in Catholic home, $5 Car, Nr. W. Adams. 2630 HALLDALE. 766163.

LARGE attractive room, walking distance. Private home. 1541 CAMBRIA. 54240.

SEPARATE rear room, $15 mo., bk. of 10c car. 59820. 1238 N. KENMORE.

PLEASANT room in private home; near Bryson Apts., $75 S. RAMPART BLVD.

WESTLAKE ave., 838, Front room, connect. bath, for gentlemen. Phone 57-3-3.

HOME for working girls at 981 S. CATALINA.

HOLLYWOOD, sunny furnished room. 1306 LAS PALMAS. Hollywood 0617.

1624 1/2 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 2 nicely furnished rms. Close in, $25 and $7 per week.

BEAUTIFUL front room, nice for 2 persons. 453 30, LAKE ST.

LARGE room, 2 beds, $8 wk., between 8th & 9th, near Figueroa. 1036 LINCOLN ST.

VERY desirable rm., suitable for 2, $25 to $30, on 8 car. DUnkirk 4896.

LOVELY room, $5 week, kitchen privileges. A car. 2859 VIRGINIA RD.

TO bus. man, splendid rm. adj. bath, private, shower, $25 p. m. car. HOllywood 4169

BEAUTIFULLY furn. cheerful rm., home privileges. 1006 N. BERENDO.

5 LOVELY sunny rms., private baths and garage. Business people. 2852 HAZLDALE.

SLEEPING room, $20 for two, sleeping porch, $10. 1705 SO. UNION AVE.

$5—COZY large front room, everything complete, for 2. 1704 1/2 S. UNION.

CLOSE-IN. large clean, sunny front rm. Ross. 501 W. 28TH.

$5 WK. Close-in clean front rm. ATlantic car. 3374 1/2 W. 28TH.

LARGE clean, well furn. rm. $6 for two. 133 W. 28TH.

2 SUNNY bkfst. rms., $30. Call after 1 from. 421 N. WESTLAKE AVE. C car.

$25 MO. Newly furn. rm., bath adj. free park space. 1921 S. BURLINGTON.

FURNISHED room, close in, gentleman. 1422 TOBERMAN. BEacon 8826.

ROOM and kitchen for exclusive La Fayette Square dist. $25. 763845.

LARGE lovely room, suitable for two. $8 per week. 2031 VAN BUREN Pl.

ATTRACTIVE sunny room, priv. bath, beautiful. 931 S. ALVARADO

FURN. room, hot and cold water, walking distance. 445 TEMPLE ST.

2-ROOM apartment, also sleeping room. 244 ROSEMONT ST.

NEAR Hoover, sleeping room for gentleman 1059 W. 24TH ST. BEacon 2291

HOLLYWOOD, 1/2 blk. to car, room adj. bath, use of kitchen. HEmpstead 4658.

FURNISHED ROOM, GARAGE. 2128 CAMBRIDGE, NEAR 16TH AND HARVARD.

NICE room with twin beds, also suite of rooms. 858 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

FOR RENT—Choice rooms in large beautiful modern home in exclusive residence district, conv. of three bus lines; garage sun parlor in connection. Free use of library and large lounge room, with fireplace. Gas heat and water in all rooms. Garage for two cars. Excellent home for parties desiring refinement in furniture and surroundings. Inquire 1927 OXFORD, just north of Washington and Western Ave. Ph. 712-02

NEW cheerful with priv. ent., connect. bath, cont. hot water, no other roomers. Rating facilities unlimited. Rm. adjoins; will rm. 3 doors So. of Santa Monica Blvd. Also lunch to H and V cars and bus. 1032 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Phone 590-548.

NICE, ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOMS, A HOMELIKE PLACE, ALSO 3 BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT FOR NICE, STEADY ROOMERS. RENT WILL BE VERY REASONABLE. 1325 2ND AVE. TAKE PICO CAR.

2 ELEGANT large front connecting rms., porch, priv. bath, 4 closets, suit. for 4 or more, $5 ea. Other desirable rms. Breakfast. 6th and Hoover. H car. 515 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. In private family. Westlake district. Both open off of large porches. Near three car lines, close in. Well heated. 225 S. BONNIE BRAE. DRexel 8068.

A DELIGHTFUL newly furnished room with private bath and garage, strictly private family. Location, prettiest part of North Hollywood. Terms very reasonable. 1501 N. CATALINA, corner Franklin ave.

2 NICELY furnished rms., bdw. floors, ige. windows, quiet neighborhood, 79; $7 per wk. to gents. Also 3-rm. apt., $30. 1 blk. elder board. Both cars. 43214 LOCKWOOD ST. Virgil. Ph. 594212.

ARTISTICALLY furn. corner front rm. in spa. iona home of young couple, exclusive Westlake dist.; continuous hot water in rm.; adjoining bath; only $25. "H" car. Garage, 311 S. VENDOME. DUnkirk 2445.

EXCEPTIONALLY congenial adult family offer newly furn. rm. adjoining bath with privilege of home, near 11th and Westlake. $20. Hemstead 6119. Phone for appt., 762458.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN AN UP-TO-DATE APT. JUST 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. FOR GENTLEMAN. 840 S. KENMORE. DUnkirk 6900.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM IN WILSHIRE RESIDENCE OVERLOOKING AMBASSADOR GROUNDS; SUITABLE COUPLE OR 2 GENTS. DRexel 5380.

611 CARONDELET, 1 blk. W. Lake Pk. lg. sunny rms., screen porches, furn., bath, gar., with twin beds; gar. 54046. after 6.

2 LADIES having attractive bungalow will rent large nicely furn. rooms adjoining bath. 2 gentlemen ladies. 1827 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR RENT—in private home. Clean, comfortable, sleeping porch room. Big closet, cold running water. Gentleman. Only $25. Garage. 1049 S. BONNIE BRAE. 519 0.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished in mahogany front rm. adj. bath, large closet. No other rooms. Separate entrance. Phone evenings EMpire 5971. 2853 S. Harvard Pl.

TO gentleman, large comfortably furn. rm., private home, shower bath, quiet location, near foothills. 1921 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. near Franklin. Holly. HEmpstead 6825.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room adjoining bath, continuous hot water, private West-lake home. Ideal location. Gentleman. Phone 84177.

PLEASANT room on 2nd floor, lavatory in dressing room, convenient to bath, only preferably $25; best transportation. 1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 797797.

NICELY furnished bedroom and den, twin beds, priv. home, for 2, $10 weekly with kit. privs. 1030 1/2 NORTH ALEXANDRIA. Hollywood 3550.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room for business woman, nice location; ref. req. 1321 S. OXFORD, Sat. and Sun., 2 to 5, Mon. after 8 p.m.

WILSHIRE Dist., large attractive front corner rm. in C.S. family of adults. Nice reception rm., every convenience. PH. 24-3-3.

BEAUTIFUL neighborhood, foothills, rm. in private family; homelike, close in, suitable always garage; 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd. 5892 FRANKLIN. HEmpstead 0540.

$15 MO., clean, newly furn. room, adj. bath, separate entrance, garage, pleasant surroundings, some privileges. DRexel 8296.

LARGE, sunny well-furn. double room, twin beds, 2 closets; bath adjoining, for two gentlemen; Wilshire dist. Refs. exchanged. PHONE 559005.

FOR gentleman, handsomely furnished sunny room, adjoining bath and shower, near 2 car lines. References exchanged. 204 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ROOM in nicely furnished home, married couple preferred, housekeeping privs. if desired. No other roomers. 1874 N. BENTON WAY. MAtropolitan 6483.

$14 S. BONNIE BRAE, nr. Westlake Pk. 7th st. car. Lge. fr. rm., twin beds, comf. bath, hot water; also trig. rm., kitchen priv. 581061.

NEW flat, large sunny rooms, nicely furnished, quiet surroundings, all conveniences, 2 blocks Washington car. garage. 4936 W. 21ST ST. near Vineyard.

PRIVATE family, nicely furnished room, with 2 double beds, twin beds, suitable for 4; double with twin beds, reasonable. Gentlemen only. Atlantic 6165.

TO man, pleasant room in private family, 1 or 2 beds, use of piano or yellow car. Phone HEmpstead 6420.

ATTRACTIVE first-floor front for two. $12.50 per mo. adjoin. shower, garage. 919 S. BURLINGTON. DRexel 8296.

LARGE, fr., 2 beds, $3.75 each. Small rm. $3.50. Very good, close in. 1856 W. 11TH.

NICELY furn. frt. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred. Private home. "U" car. 952 MAGNOLIA. DUnkirk 8070.

SUNNY room in upper flat, suit. couple or business man. DRexel 5474. 1022 1/2 30, LAKE ST.

DESIRABLE front corner room, nicely furn., phone, private family; references. 1155 BEACHWOOD DR. Hollywood 7062.

2 NICELY furn. rooms, suitable for 3 people. Privilege of parlor; walking distance. 1414 W. 9TH ST.

WILSHIRE DIST., 2757 W. 8TH ST. Large, beautifully furn. front room, twin beds, comfy. Inner-spring mattresses. Ref. req. Ph. EMpire 5105.

BACHELOR quarters, mod., private home, every comfort & conv. DUnkirk 8118. Ref.

WELL furnished rm. in private family, $25. 1 or 2. HEmpstead 2917.

LARGE front rm., completely furn., 1 blk car line. Phone 17013 S. UNION AVE.

FURN. room adjoining bath, private ent. C car. 1 blk. WESTLAKE AVE.

FUR. rms. for gentlemen, reas. Good car service. 1514 1/2 W. PICO. Atlantic 13252.

1421 SUTHERLAND ST., 1400 blk. Sunset. Young fellow to share bungalow. Reas.

HOME for working girls at 981 S. CATALINA.

HOLLYWOOD, sunny furnished room. 1306 LAS PALMAS. Hollywood 0617.

1624 1/2 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 2 nicely furnished rms. Close in, $25 and $7 per week.

BEAUTIFUL front room, nice for 2 persons. 453 30, LAKE ST.

LARGE room, 2 beds, $8 wk., between 8th & 9th, near Figueroa. 1036 LINCOLN ST.

VERY desirable rm., suitable for 2, $25 to $30, on 8 car. DUnkirk 4896.

LOVELY room, $5 week, kitchen privileges. A car. 2859 VIRGINIA RD.

TO bus. man, splendid rm. adj. bath, private, shower, $25 p. m. car. HOllywood 4169

BEAUTIFULLY furn. cheerful rm., home privileges. 1006 N. BERENDO.

5 LOVELY sunny rms., private baths and garage. Business people. 2852 HAZLDALE.

SLEEPING room, $20 for two, sleeping porch, $10. 1705 SO. UNION AVE.

$5—COZY large front room, everything complete, for 2. 1704 1/2 S. UNION.

CLOSE-IN. large clean, sunny front rm. Ross. 501 W. 28TH.

$5 WK. Close-in clean front rm. ATlantic car. 3374 1/2 W. 28TH.

LARGE clean, well furn. rm. $6 for two. 133 W. 28TH.

2 SUNNY bkfst. rms., $30. Call after 1 from. 421 N. WESTLAKE AVE. C car.

$25 MO. Newly furn. rm., bath adj. free park space. 1921 S. BURLINGTON.

FURNISHED room, close in, gentleman. 1422 TOBERMAN. BEacon 8826.

ROOM and kitchen for exclusive La Fayette Square dist. $25. 763845.

LARGE lovely room, suitable for two. $8 per week. 2031 VAN BUREN Pl.

ATTRACTIVE sunny room, priv. bath, beautiful. 931 S. ALVARADO

FURN. room, hot and cold water, walking distance. 445 TEMPLE ST.

2-ROOM apartment, also sleeping room. 244 ROSEMONT ST.

NEAR Hoover, sleeping room for gentleman 1059 W. 24TH ST. BEacon 2291

HOLLYWOOD, 1/2 blk. to car, room adj. bath, use of kitchen. HEmpstead 4658.

FURNISHED ROOM, GARAGE. 2128 CAMBRIDGE, NEAR 16TH AND HARVARD.

NICE room with twin beds, also suite of rooms. 858 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL WANTS BUSINESS GIRL TO SHARE LARGE SINGLE APARTMENT. VICTORIA. EVERY CONVENIENCE. CALL SUNDAY BEFORE 6 P.M. OR AFTER 6 P.M. WEEK DAYS. DUnkirk 7359

LARGE handsome corner front room, newly decorated and furnished, 4 pair windows, awnings, tile bath, shower, phone. $35 per month. Permanent business man. 1220 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone 72325.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood home, large room with sleeping porch, suitable for four. Also smaller room, reasonable; some kitchen privileges; 5716 HAROLD WAY. Hollywood 5735.

IN attractive private home, of Wilshire dist., beautifully furnished large front room, gentleman. Every convenience. References. 679 KINGSLEY DRIVE. DUnkirk 0211.

NICELY furn. room, private family, large closet, bath, next, for gentleman. Also single room. Best location. Only first class. 932 WESTMORELAND AVE. DUnkirk 8063.

LARGE front room, suit. for two or three. 1293 S. ARAPAHOE ST.

LARGE sunny rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen, or employed couple. DUnkirk 8241.

NICE room, gentlemen, near Lafayette Pk., $25. 504 S. Occidental. DRexel 8067.

PLEASANT large room, suitable for two, $18. 1344 W. SANTA BARBARA, Vermont 9135.

NICE light room suitable for 2 men, $8, or $5 for one. 1 block from car. 1837 W. 47TH ST. M car south.

NICE lg. rm., $4 wk., $15 mo., nr. Vermont, U. and W. cars. 1417 W. 41ST.

41 Pl. 610 W. Large airy upstairs room, $5 wk. Gentleman only. AVALON 4193.

FURN. rm., private family, $18 mo. Meals if des. 1362 W. 38TH Pl. Vermont 0883.

PLEASANT rm. adj. bath. Good car service. 1918 S. GRAND AVE.

$15 MO. Small rm. $25, lge front rm. Free park. 3526 FIG. Humbolt 4106-W.

$30 GARLAND AVE. 2 bdrms. rms., sunny. Walking distance.

QUIET cozy parlor, couch, close in; fireplace, $7 or to refined lady. 413 UTAH.

NEWLY furnished front room, $20 mo. for lady. $22.50 per mo. 6766 W. 81st.

THREE furnished rooms, private bath, $40. 1017 W. 37TH ST.

FURN. front rm., private home, bkfst. if desired. 6601 DENKER ST. Vt. 6344.

NICE sleeping porch for gentleman. 234 W. 47TH ST. Arkdge 5231.

80c W. 50TH ST. Well-furn. sunny front rm., suitable 2. 5031.

LARGE sunny front room. 1627 W. 54TH ST. University 8241.

3 SINGLE rooms and garage. 3605 S. HOBART BLVD. Phone University 0972.

ROOM and garage, private home. 712 W. 48TH ST. ARcadia 52264.

GENTS, blk. Amb., sunny rms., 1 with dbl. bed, 1 with twin beds. car. entry. DRexel 8097.

430 S. WESTERN AVE. Wilshire district. Newly furn. room and bath for gentleman. Private family. PH. 56749.

TO LET—Furnished single room, $15 per mo. In nice home. Inq. only. Ph. 52087. 820 SO. BURLINGTON AVE.

PLEASANT furnished room, good neighborhood, privileges, N. Van Ness area, Hollywood. HEmpstead 0212.

LOVELY rm. in private home, with or without board. 936-H FEDORA. DUnkirk 7376.

BUSINESS or professional gentleman can find high-class rm. in new private residence. Beautifully furn. 2567709.

FURNISHED room for lady or gentleman, refined Scotch home. BEacon 2064. 1522 MAGNOLIA.

SUNSET BLVD, 727—For men only, newly fur. fr. bedrm., run. hot-cold water, car. and bus. 1 to 2 persons. 1011 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Hollywood 0044.

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, cont. hot water, phone; 5 min. downtown; $6 and up. 233 W. 24TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. rooms, twin or double beds; rates reasonable. 1 block Westlake Park. 728 S. CORONADO.

BEAUTIFUL large rm., suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 1 blk. Wilshire dist. 617 S. VERMONT. DRexel 8806.

LARGE corner room, newly furnished, suitable for 2, very reasonable. Wilshire district. 667-4.

YOUNG man desires roommate, excellent room in private Wilshire home, twin beds, $17.50 each; garage; refs. exch. 726 CRENSHAW BLVD.

ROOM in private family. 1543 DOUGLAS st., 1/2 block Sunset Blvd. Gentlemen pref. References req. HEmpstead 2228 after 12.

CLEAN, homey, sunny rm. and sleeping porch adjacent to bath, continuous hot water. Gar. for 2 gentlemen. 627 ST. PAUL AVE. Ph. 52243.

TO LET—To gentleman. Large sunny front room in private home. Close in. Use of Crenshaw car. Wilshire Blvd. 5449 CRENSHAW BLVD.

LADY wants lady to share Twin beds; H. & C. running water. Beautifully furnished. References. Phone 51662. 829 S. BONNIE BRAE.

NICELY furnished front room, private home, connecting bath, close in; gentleman; reasonable. 317 S. VERMONT. DRexel 8059.

NR. Westlake, large cor. rm., with or without priv. bath, steam heat, hot running water. 810 BEACON ST. 52254.

LARGE front room suit, 2 working people. Hskpg. privilege, walking dist. 1030 SO. HOPE.

IN Wilshire home, 2 light, airy connecting rooms, adjoining bath, gentlemen preferred. Car. 4211 W. 1ST ST. 567885.

LADY alone will rent front room to lady with or without housekeeping. $20 or $15. BEAC. 9577.

WESTLAKE district, elegantly furnished, large sleeping room. 1040 S. BURLINGTON.

LARGE desirable front bedroom, bath, 1/2 block to "W" car; close in; $20 mo.; gentlemen. 1174 2/4 NEW ENGLAND.

LARGE SUNNY RM. ADJ. BATH, SUITABLE FOR 2; HOME COMFORTS; GARAGE. 768406.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire, large glassed in sleeping porch, 2 beds, sitting rm., private bath. 5475 W. 3RD ST.

ROOM with gar., new home. No other roomers. $30. PH. 435-648, 927 Laurel Avenue.

A NICE room, private family, no other roomers. Wilshire district. 5674 S. NORTON AVE. 760295.

PLEASANT room, all new furnishings, in residence near Pico and Western. Reference required. 768091.

RMS. for working men, 2 beds in rm. $2 p. w. ea., walk. dist. 1139 W. 7TH STREET.

FINE furn. room with bath in Hollywood home, for refined gentleman. Address F, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. Two furnished rooms, reasonable. 2927 S. HARVARD BLVD. Ph. 561710.

PLEASANT, sunny room, with sitting room, for gentleman; near Ambassador; splendid car service; references. PHONE 56603.

CLUB rm. for girls, $5 wk., with board, $12.50. 608 WILSHIRE Pl. Take 8 car.

GENTS, blk. Amb., sunny rms., 1 with dbl. bed, 1 with twin beds. car. entry. DRexel 8097.

430 S. WESTERN AVE. Wilshire district. Newly furn. room and bath for gentleman. Private family. PH. 56749.

TO LET—Furnished single room, $15 per mo. In nice home. Inq. only. Ph. 52087. 820 SO. BURLINGTON AVE.

PLEASANT furnished room, good neighborhood, privileges, N. Van Ness area, Hollywood. HEmpstead 0212.

LOVELY rm. in private home, with or without board. 936-H FEDORA. DUnkirk 7376.

BUSINESS or professional gentleman can find high-class rm. in new private residence. Beautifully furn. 2567709.

FURNISHED room for lady or gentleman, refined Scotch home. BEacon 2064. 1522 MAGNOLIA.

SUNSET BLVD, 727—For men only, newly fur. fr. bedrm., run. hot-cold water, car. and bus. 1 to 2 persons. 1011 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Hollywood 0044.

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, cont. hot water, phone; 5 min. downtown; $6 and up. 233 W. 24TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. rooms, twin or double beds; rates reasonable. 1 block Westlake Park. 728 S. CORONADO.

BEAUTIFUL large rm., suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 1 blk. Wilshire dist. 617 S. VERMONT. DRexel 8806.

LARGE corner room, newly furnished, suitable for 2, very reasonable. Wilshire district. 667-4.

YOUNG man desires roommate, excellent room in private Wilshire home, twin beds, $17.50 each; garage; refs. exch. 726 CRENSHAW BLVD.

ROOM in private family. 1543 DOUGLAS st., 1/2 block Sunset Blvd. Gentlemen pref. References req. HEmpstead 2228 after 12.

CLEAN, homey, sunny rm. and sleeping porch adjacent to bath, continuous hot water. Gar. for 2 gentlemen. 627 ST. PAUL AVE. Ph. 52243.

TO LET—To gentleman. Large sunny front room in private home. Close in. Use of Crenshaw car. Wilshire Blvd. 5449 CRENSHAW BLVD.

LADY wants lady to share Twin beds; H. & C. running water. Beautifully furnished. References. Phone 51662. 829 S. BONNIE BRAE.

NICELY furnished front room, private home, connecting bath, close in; gentleman; reasonable. 317 S. VERMONT. DRexel 8059.

NR. Westlake, large cor. rm., with or without priv. bath, steam heat, hot running water. 810 BEACON ST. 52254.

LARGE front room suit, 2 working people. Hskpg. privilege, walking dist. 1030 SO. HOPE.

IN Wilshire home, 2 light, airy connecting rooms, adjoining bath, gentlemen preferred. Car. 4211 W. 1ST ST. 567885.

LADY alone will rent front room to lady with or without housekeeping. $20 or $15. BEAC. 9577.

WESTLAKE district, elegantly furnished, large sleeping room. 1040 S. BURLINGTON.

LARGE desirable front bedroom, bath, 1/2 block to "W" car; close in; $20 mo.; gentlemen. 1174 2/4 NEW ENGLAND.

LARGE SUNNY RM. ADJ. BATH, SUITABLE FOR 2; HOME COMFORTS; GARAGE. 768406.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire, large glassed in sleeping porch, 2 beds, sitting rm., private bath. 5475 W. 3RD ST.

ROOM with gar., new home. No other roomers. $30. PH. 435-648, 927 Laurel Avenue.

A NICE room, private family, no other roomers. Wilshire district. 5674 S. NORTON AVE. 760295.

PLEASANT room, all new furnishings, in residence near Pico and Western. Reference required. 768091.

RMS. for working men, 2 beds in rm. $2 p. w. ea., walk. dist. 1139 W. 7TH STREET.

FINE furn. room with bath in Hollywood home, for refined gentleman. Address F, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. Two furnished rooms, reasonable. 2927 S. HARVARD BLVD. Ph. 561710.

PLEASANT, sunny room, with sitting room, for gentleman; near Ambassador; splendid car service; references. PHONE 56603.

CLUB rm. for girls, $5 wk., with board, $12.50. 608 WILSHIRE Pl. Take 8 car.

GENTS, blk. Amb., sunny rms., 1 with dbl. bed, 1 with twin beds. car. entry. DRexel 8097.

430 S. WESTERN AVE. Wilshire district. Newly furn. room and bath for gentleman. Private family. PH. 56749.

TO LET—Furnished single room, $15 per mo. In nice home. Inq. only. Ph. 52087. 820 SO. BURLINGTON AVE.

PLEASANT furnished room, good neighborhood, privileges, N. Van Ness area, Hollywood. HEmpstead 0212.

LOVELY rm. in private home, with or without board. 936

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

THE TERRACE GARDEN, 1919 Empress St., 62247. Most wonderful place to live in L. A. Magnificent gardens. Oriental room and luxury furn. Dbl. for 2 ladies, $54 for 2 men. Screened sleeping bungalow. Ample and appetizing meals, sociable guests, cards, dancing, billiards, music. We can please you.

I HAVE the cosiest little home imaginable, beautifully furnished, close in, on West 16th car line. Would like congenial couple or 2 gentlemen to room and board with me. Must be seen to be appreciated. This is not a boarding house. Investigate. 990 PEDORA.

SOMETHING unusual, lovely airy room with sleeping porch, suitable for fire or air men, piano and Victrola; twin beds, $45.50 per week. Also single rooms with board, $30 per wk. Phone 554755. 1470 WINFIELD ST. Take 11th st. car, get off at Burlington.

REGISTRATION open for new annex to Elden are, club for business girls. Ready Tuesday, April 1. Room, breakfast and dinner, $70; rm. only, $6 wk. Ph. DUnkirk 4502. 1133 ELDEN AVE.

MOTHER and daughter will give one, board to 1 or 2 nice gentleman or one elderly couple. 256 W. 70TH ST. Hemp-stead 0610.

A PRIVATE home, newly furnished room, garage, shower and board. Ur car. 1256 W. 37TH ST.

BOLLYD—Room and board for 2 in new home, tile bath, shower, hot water, no other roomers, $12 wk. HEmpstead 0761.

YOUNG man in beautiful home, tennis court, piano, use of car, meals, $10 wk. 1135 37TH AVE. 70826½. Take Pico car.

WILSHIRE dist., attractive rooms single & double, in beautifully furnished home, excellent food, unexcelled service, also tea rm., 681 S. BERENDO. Drexel 7218.

ROOM and excellent board for two people, reasonable rates. 3617 WILSHIRE BLVD. at Hobart.

A to Z—Excellent rooms and board, piano, phone, gar. and parking space. 71982.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire, large glassed in sleeping porch, sitting rm., private bath. 694 S. OXFORD.

Room and board in Wilshire district, excellent table, $50 mo. 320 COMMONWEALTH. Dunkirk 1870.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rms. for 2 or 3, beautiful bath, excellent meals. 699 WILSHIRE PL. Take 6 car.

EXCELLENT opp. for young man, board and rm., just home, 945 DEWEY, off Venice, K. line car, 4 blks. W. Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL rooms for 2, most popular Hollywood location, Hollywood 1988, 1717 N. BRONSON, just off Holly. Blvd.

1025 WESTLAKE AVE. Large sunny front room suitable for 2 or 3, excellent meals.

OFFICE girl or woman to share nice home with 3 in family, laundry and 2 meals. $35. 1130 unit, 24371.

$10 WK. 3 meals, home privileges, near st. A. high school, 4 blk. from E. & P. car. 1210 W. 49TH PL. Ph. Wal. 1.

2000 S. WESTLAKE, front rm., twin beds, excellent meals, $50; also rm. with sleeping porch. 3 or 4. Ph. 51622.

S. ADAMS dist. Excellent rm. & board, every home privilege, $16 per wk. 2052 HOOVER. Ur car.

$30 W. 19TH, large clean rm., excellent board in private home, 5 to 9 men. Ph. Jackson 12707. Parking space & gar.

1642 LUCRETIA AVE., room and board in a private family for 1 or 2 men. DRexel 8096.

IF you are looking for exceptionally lovely home for aged or semi-invalids, call 54-79. Also sleeping porch.

CHILDREN mothered by the day or week, also room and board for aged person. 1245 S. HOOVER.

FINE rest to middle-aged couple, in attractive home, $50 mo. 1603 S. HOPE at 16TH near Long Beach Ave.

5 LARGE adj. rooms, wonderful bath, breakfast and evening dinner, exclusive Wilshire dist. 8. OXFORD.

ALTURA HOTEL, rooms $7 to $12 per wk. including bath and 3 meals. 717 WHITTIER ST. E. 7TH car. Phone 71408.

WILSHIRE dist., 679 S. Rampart, nicely furnished rms., excellent meals, $26, $35 and $40, also young lady wants room with board, home life, close in. DRexel 09068.

BEAUTIFUL large rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen, in lovely home, adjoining bath, excellent meals. Wilshire dist. 302 N. MANSFIELD AVE. Phone 57819.

AT Santa Monica Bl.—nice home, with to board middle-aged lady, splendid care. FRANK HALLETT, 1111 S. WILSHIRE BLVD.

$35-$12 WK., rm. and good home cooking, several young men; radio, piano, music, every home privilege. Hoover district. PORTLAND ST. REseda 1130.

$10 WK.—8TH DR. 1464 W.—Best meals; wash, fire, rooms; twin beds; shower bath, phone, hot water, piano, Victrola, parking. VERmont 0071

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

WILL LEASE 95 ... Wilshire ... MONTHS, ... PERFECTLY ... THING ... LATEST STYLE ... BY HOME ... RENTED BEFORE ... SHOWN ... COMPLETE ... AND GARAGE ... SHOWN ONLY ... REFERENCES ... PER MONTH. ... 5 BLKS. ... THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY ... Ambassador Hotel ...

We have the following ... flats to rent in the ... Ambassador ... 4 rooms, Alexandria ... 4 rooms, Hobart ... 4 rooms, Harvard ... 4 rooms, Hobart ... 4 rooms, Alexandria ... 5 rooms, Alexandria ... 5 rooms, Alexandria ... 6 rooms, Alexandria ... 6 rooms, Alexandria ... 6

TO LET—BUNGALOWS
In Courts

NORTON AVE. 1141 SOUTH.
JUST OPENED.
BILTMORE COURT.
Beautiful new 6-unit bungalow court, 4 rooms and bath, absolutely the best furnished court in Los Angeles. Children welcome. Near school, two car lines and market. Garages in connection. Phone. Rent reasonable. Come and see them. Owner on premises all day.

DORIS HOPE COURT.
TO LET—$65 MONTH
1046½ S. ARDMORE
Beautiful 2 rooms and bath and breakfast nook.
Just completed, exquisitely furnished. Wonderful color tones. Dome ceilings in gold Travertine finish. It's a beauty. 1 blk. car to Ardmore.

MONTELEONE BUNGALOW COURT
The finest court in Hollywood. New, 29 units singles, doubles & triples, beautifully furnished, exquisite garden, garage & janitor service, all built-in features, hardwood floors, close to shopping center, from $75 to $110. 1628 N. NORMAN-DIE, bet. Sunset & Holly. Rivda. For MANAGER, ph. 580764.

ELABORATELY FURNISHED individual three-room bungalow in attractively shrubbed court. Bus yellow or red car transportation. Summer rates now in effect, $65 per month. One unfurnished unit at $45. Garage accommodation, adjuns only. Take 1628 N. Norman-die to 2 call Dunkirk 3917.

UNFURNISHED West Hollywood court, just completed, single & double apts. Best phones, bit-in dressers, refrig., gas stove, baths & shower, individual lockers, radio furnished. Very low rates. 1 block from car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1165 N. GRANDE. GROVE APTS.

WASHINGTON COURT.
1935 W. Washington.
$80, 4-room brand new furnished units. Uppers and lowers, 1 bedroom and 1 wall bed, tile bath and kitchen, showers. Phone for janitor service. Empire 3261. W. Washington car to Rosecrett.

COURTS WILLOWBROOK

Near S.P.R.R., ¼ block off Vermont, just opened; 4-room unit, elegantly furnished, Simmons beds, built-in ice boxes, dining alcove, overstuffed furniture. Witton rugs. A real place to live. $45 and $50. 4595 WILLOWBROOK.

$65, LEXINGTON COURT.
Heart of Hollywood, 6000 Lexington, corner Gordon, short block Santa Monica, attractively furnished large single apartments. Shower, automatic heat.

LYNDALL COURT—Start the spring in a new apartment. Just completed, everything furnished, 2 beds, 2 baths. Adults wanted to share beautiful sunny apartment. 1543 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Near streets, theater and car lines.

$60 TO $70, UNFURNISHED.
BRAND NEW 2 & 4 ROOM BUNGALOWS, VERY CHOICE IN DETAILS, GARAGES, PRIVATE LOCKERS, ACCOMMODATE FOUR PEOPLE.
1128 TO 1133 S. NORTON AVE.

MOST beautiful bungalow court in Los Angeles, overlooking park and lake; roof gardens, phones, single with dressing room and tiled bath; overstuffed furniture. A home. 900 GLENDALE BLVD.

ARGYLE COURT, 2006 Argyle ave., Hollywood. Nicely furnished 4-room apartments. Steam heat, janitor service, three blocks north of Hollywood Bivd. Very attractive rates to permanent tenants. HOLLY. 5719.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS
Richly fur. Tile baths and sinks, phone installed. Automatic water heaters. Summer rates. VIVIAN TERRACE, 405 S. Burlington ave., nr. Westlake Park. Ph. DU. 382-196.

GRAY Cottage Court, 4-room modern cottages, furnished and unfurnished, garages. Beds, fiery stoves, on line of car. Rent reasonable. 4412 PASADENA AVE., or call GArfield 6003.

NEXT VALUE IN CITY. 3-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW
Tiled shower, bath, accommodate 4. FICO CAR, BETWEEN MAGNOLIA AND ORCHARD. 2025 W. 54TH ST.

OPEN SUNDAY—NEAR AMBASSADOR. BEAUTIFUL BL NIDO COURT
Handsomely furnished 3 and 4 rooms, bungalows. Convenient to car line. 1409 W. 23RD ST. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2112 BRANDEN ct., 2 new 4 rooms, modern bungalows, built in a door bed, close in. Eisendale car to Brandon st. 6c fare. Garages. DRexel 6297.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, hot water heater. 1532 STANLEY AVENUE, West Hollywood. Phone GRanite 6097.

CLASSY 3-room bungalow, choice corner, dining kitchen, wall bed. 2826 NO. HORART. West Adams car. BRADLEY. 599-151.

HOLLYWOOD—Four-room double bungalow, disappearing bed, garage, nice lawn, one block from car lines. Rent reduced, $60. 1240 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

$75—Hollywood, half of new modern duplex, 5 large rooms & bedrooms, garage, fine location. Children welcome. 930 N. CITRUS AVE. Phone GRanite 1959.

$65-$70. Beautiful new 4-rm. singles & flats in court. Tile bath & sink, shower, floors 11-5. Nr. Pico & Western. 2050 GIRARD ST. Garn. VErmont 6828.

L. A. High School dist., many duplexes & double bungs., 4, 5, 6 rms., $65 to $115. B. A. GREENE, 1201 Harcourt. EMpire 4029.

ABOUT May 1, furn. 6-rm. bung., 3 large bedrms., basement furnace, front heater, garage. $150. 1355 VISTA, Hollywood. 1778.

FOR RENT—11-rm. house, two tile baths, walking distance to city. Furniture for sale. Beautiful home, high ground. Tel. 556796. 782 GARLAND AVE.

WEST ADAMS district. New, modern double cottage, beautifully finished, garage, adults. 2321 ARLINGTON. 763-690.

BEAUTIFUL double 4 or 5 rms., $60 and $70; 20 minutes on Red car; high ground, close in to markets and schools. Will lease. OWNER, DRexel 1740.

$36- 5-rm. plastered exterior, Normandie type residence building. Garage. Rent reduced from $110 for immediate occupancy. 288 S. CORONADO ST.

FINE GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Work guaranteed. Sts. wax. THE ACME CLEANERS. CLEANERS. Metropolitan 1650.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house, gear S.P.R.R., Manchester, garage. Wonderful view. PHONE 398-795.

NEW ½ stucco, 4 rms., bkfst. nook, tile bath, extra bed. $65. 1176 MULLIN ST., L. A. High.

FOR RENT—Four-rm. bungalow near Westlake Park. DELAINE COURT, 728 S. Commonwealth.

NEW DUPLEX UPPER, $100.
8 lge. rms., bkfst. nk., 2 gars., nr. L.A. & Jr. High, 925 S. Detroit. EMpire 4636.

NEW stucco 5-room bungalow, 2 rooms with garage, in Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 7001, 5741 FERNWOOD AVE.

½ DBL. bung., 4 rooms, garage, brand new, immediate possession. Located 644 NO. IRVING BLVD.

ONLY $35, clean and up-to-date bungs., all arranged for 2 people. 1326 WEST 22ND.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow, garage, adults. Adams car to Arlington. 3265¼ MONTE CLAIRE ST. 27626.

6-ROOM 2-story house just east of Windsor Square; $4515 W. 5TH ST., corner Van Ness, $100 per mo. Phone 598-296.

NEW modern 3-room bungalow, hardwood floors, screen porch, all conveniences, garage. 123 NO. VIRGIL AVE.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW, $65. Four rooms and bed. 1126 WEST FIFTH ST., near Bonnie Brae. 878681.

5 ROOMS on Figueroa. Fine for renting rooms. $125 per month. MISS BETTY. Beacon 9040.

EIGHT-ROOM house, North Sunset Blvd. Close in. Partly furnished. Fine yard. Call Tucker 5919.

9-ROOM new, 5 bedrooms, garage, beautiful garden, and view, price right, call MRS. McAVOY, GRanite 6208.

½ NEW dbl. bungalow, 4 rms., garage. $37 FULLER AVE., near Santa Monica car.

6-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, lawn cared for, $125 month. 6408 DEL VALLE DR., CARTHAY CENTER.

NEW 5-room bungalow, $75. 829 N. SYCAMORE ST., Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 5904 or HEmstead 6922.

$45, 5 LARGE rooms, first floor of 2-story house, 3 wash car fare. Inquire 1137 SAN-BURN AVE.

WESTLAKE, Wilshire, W. Adams district; large houses for subletting, also apts. & rooms. 739 WESTERN. DRexel 9294.

NEARLY new 4-room house, large closet, garage, W. Adams district, near Arlington. 2819 W. 29TH ST.

5-RM. bung., screen porch, hdw. floors, all improvements. Gar. $55 mo. 1203 N. WESTMORELAND.

NEWLY finished 6-rm. duplex, 3 bedrms., garage, in exclusive Victoria Park. 4414 VICTORIA PARK PLACE. EMpire 1795.

NEW 4-rm. strictly modern, $35-$40. Children welcome. W. Adams, 67th Alley car to end, 3 blks. S. 2908 VERDUN.

½ DOUBLE, 4 rms., extra bed, gar., nr. school. 4546 W. 17TH PL. EMpire 3434.

MODERN 4-rm. house, garage at 712 W. 79TH.

7-ROOM bung., 3 bedrooms, 4289 DALTON AVE. University 0125.

MOD. 3-rm. single bung., phone in. 761 ORCHID AVE. HEmstead 5907.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house and garage. 2240 WEST VIEW ST.

NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX, TILED BATH. 4295 MONROE ST. 1930029.

NEW unfurn. 2-story duplex, 3 rms., basement. $60. 1915 OAW ST. REseda 2628.

LIGHT bung., 5-room, corner of San Marino and Irolo. HEmpstead 6213. Price $65.

NEW, double bungalow, 4 rooms each, tile sink and bath, also garage. PH. 306037.

NEW 4-room bungalow, garage, Adams car to Arlington, 3265¼ MONTE CLAIRE ST. 27626.

6-ROOM 2-story house just east of Windsor Square; 4415 W. 5TH ST., corner Van Ness, $100 per mo. Phone 598-296.

NEW modern 3-room bungalow, hardwood floors, screen porch, all conveniences, garage. 123 NO. VIRGIL AVE.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW, $65. Four rooms and bed. 1126 WEST FIFTH ST., near Bonnie Brae. 878681.

5 ROOMS on Figueroa. Fine for renting rooms. $125 per month. MISS BETTY. Beacon 9040.

EIGHT-ROOM house, North Sunset Blvd. Close in. Partly furnished. Fine yard. Call Tucker 5919.

9-ROOM new, 5 bedrooms, garage, beautiful garden, and view, price right, call MRS. McAVOY, GRanite 6208.

½ NEW dbl. bungalow, 4 rms., garage. $37 FULLER AVE., near Santa Monica car.

6-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, lawn cared for, $125 month. 6408 DEL VALLE DR., CARTHAY CENTER.

NEW 5-room bungalow, $75. 829 N. SYCAMORE ST., Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 5904 or HEmstead 6922.

$45, 5 LARGE rooms, first floor of 2-story house, 3 wash car fare. Inquire 1137 SAN-BURN AVE.

WESTLAKE, Wilshire, W. Adams district; large houses for subletting, also apts. & rooms. 739 WESTERN. DRexel 9294.

NEARLY new 4-room house, large closet, garage, W. Adams district, near Arlington. 2819 W. 29TH ST.

5-RM. bung., screen porch, hdw. floors, all improvements. Gar. $55 mo. 1203 N. WESTMORELAND.

NEWLY finished 6-rm. duplex, 3 bedrms., garage, in exclusive Victoria Park. 4414 VICTORIA PARK PLACE. EMpire 1795.

NEW 4-rm. strictly modern, $35-$40. Children welcome. W. Adams, 67th Alley car to end, 3 blks. S. 2908 VERDUN.

½ DOUBLE, 4 rms., extra bed, gar., nr. school. 4546 W. 17TH PL. EMpire 3434.

MODERN 4-rm. house, garage at 712 W. 79TH.

7-ROOM bung., 3 bedrooms, 4289 DALTON AVE. University 0125.

MOD. 3-rm. single bung., phone in. 761 ORCHID AVE. HEmstead 5907.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house and garage. 2240 WEST VIEW ST.

NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX, TILED BATH. 4295 MONROE ST. 1930029.

NEW unfurn. 2-story duplex, 3 rms., basement. $60. 1915 OAW ST. REseda 2628.

LIGHT bung., 5-room, corner of San Marino and Irolo. HEmpstead 6213. Price $65.

NEW, double bungalow, 4 rooms each, tile sink and bath, also garage. PH. 306037.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

LONG LEASE on very attractive Westlake house of 11 rooms, 6 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 4 baths and maid's quarters, garage for 4 cars. House in perfect condition. Beautiful grounds. Choice location, excellent for a doctor. Call Mrs. Norris, exclusive agent.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
200 Pantages Bldg.
TRinity 3641. TRinity 3641.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, entrance hall, large living and dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, down. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, up. $175. Call Mrs. Rayne for appointment.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 3300. DUnkirk 3300.

WILSHIRE BRANCH.
2901 West 6th ar. Oxford

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOME NOW WILTON SCHOOL of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and gas furnace. COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND IN SPLENDID CONDITION. SNAP AT $135 per mo. KELIS & GRANT. DUnkirk 3600.

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

DUPLEX, $100 per month, 1734 N. Alexandria, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, upstairs. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry downstairs. A beautiful home. Garage. Call GRanite 7325. Will be on premises all day Sunday.

NEW 7-rm. duplex, 2 baths, large living, dining and bkfast rm., hand decorated, 2 spacious bedrms., 2nd floor. Tile bath and sink. Excel. loc. Additional quarters for maid or chauffeur. Adults. 1434 S. VICTORIA AVE. 74443.

TO LET—
New 4-room flats, tile bath. Garages. At 909 N. Robinson st., close to Sunset Blvd. and 6-cent car fare. Ph. MR. KELLY, Vandike 2261, or evenings, DUnkirk 3354.

FOR RENT—Foot of West Hollywood hills. Large, new fire-room, strictly modern Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors, tile room, garage, only $80. 1727 NICHOLS CANYON DRIVE, north from 7750 Hollywood Blvd.

SNAP—9 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, $135; 7 rms., Spanish bung., servants' quarters, $150; 7 rms., baths, at $150. Call MRS. CARR'S RENTAL DEPT. HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALISTS, 6506 Holly Blvd. Hollywood 7806.

SPANISH STUCCO, EXQUISITE IN EVERY DETAIL. TILE BATH, SHOWER, STUFFED FURNITURE, 2 BEDS, $75. HOLLYWOOD CAR. 1429 ECHO PARK AVE. OPEN TODAY.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW—
Large 5-room colonial on beautiful corner, 4 bedrooms, double garage large living room. Only $150 per mo. Call MISS MILLER with GLENN & SMITH. 633 So. Western. Phone 567-874.

10-ROOM HOUSE.
225 SOUTH RAMPART.
RENT $200, CLOSE IN.

$110—6-ROOM & brk. sk. 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, new stucco duplex, H.W. finish, Tuftex walls, Wrought-iron fixtures. Excellent location near car. 620 N. BEACHWOOD DR. Hollywood 7642.

5 OR 6-room duplex just completed, bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, lavatories downstairs; large rooms and artistic decorations. Vandyke 2124. North Orange Drive.

5-RM. modern house, $150. 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, double gar. On prospect blvd. Suitable for business. Inquire at 2318 W. WASHINGTON. 767912.

5 ROOMS, double, just finished, best story thing possible, must be seen to appreciate; $70; no small children. 2807 VIRGINIA RD., ½ block Adams car. Owner on premises Sun. and Mon.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished ½ of 15-rm duplex, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gar. ½ blk. from Amsbander. Call OWNER, REdcon 5041.

5-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, 2 storerooms and garage. Good location, convenient to car line. 1409 W. 23RD ST. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2112 BRANDEN ct., 2 new 4 rooms, modern bungalows, built in a door bed, close in. Eisendale car to Brandon st. 6c fare. Garages. DRexel 6297.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, hot water heater. 1532 STANLEY AVENUE, West Hollywood. Phone GRanite 6097.

CLASSY 3-room bungalow, choice corner, dining kitchen, wall bed. 2826 NO. HORART. West Adams car. BRADLEY. 599-151.

HOLLYWOOD—Four-room double bungalow, disappearing bed, garage, nice lawn, one block from car lines. Rent reduced, $60. 1240 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

$75—Hollywood, half of new modern duplex, 5 large rooms & bedrooms, garage, fine location. Children welcome. 930 N. CITRUS AVE. Phone GRanite 1959.

$65-$70. Beautiful new 4-rm. singles & flats in court. Tile bath & sink, shower, floors 11-5. Nr. Pico & Western. 2050 GIRARD ST. Garn. VErmont 6828.

L. A. High School dist., many duplexes & double bungs., 4, 5, 6 rms., $65 to $115. B. A. GREENE, 1201 Harcourt. EMpire 4029.

ABOUT May 1, furn. 6-rm. bung., 3 large bedrms., basement furnace, front heater, garage. $150. 1355 VISTA, Hollywood. 1778.

FOR RENT—11-rm. house, two tile baths, walking distance to city. Furniture for sale. Beautiful home, high ground. Tel. 556796. 782 GARLAND AVE.

WEST ADAMS district. New, modern double cottage, beautifully finished, garage, adults. 2321 ARLINGTON. 763-690.

BEAUTIFUL double 4 or 5 rms., $60 and $70; 20 minutes on Red car; high ground, close in to markets and schools. Will lease. OWNER, DRexel 1740.

$36- 5-rm. plastered exterior, Normandie type residence building. Garage. Rent reduced from $110 for immediate occupancy. 288 S. CORONADO ST.

FINE GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Work guaranteed. Sts. wax. THE ACME CLEANERS. CLEANERS. Metropolitan 1650.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house, gear S.P.R.R., Manchester, garage. Wonderful view. PHONE 398-795.

NEW ½ stucco, 4 rms., bkfst. nook, tile bath, extra bed. $65. 1176 MULLIN ST., L. A. High.

FOR RENT—Four-rm. bungalow near Westlake Park. DELAINE COURT, 728 S. Commonwealth.

NEW DUPLEX UPPER, $100.
8 lge. rms., bkfst. nk., 2 gars., nr. L.A. & Jr. High, 925 S. Detroit. EMpire 4636.

NEW stucco 5-room bungalow, 2 rooms with garage, in Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 7001, 5741 FERNWOOD AVE.

½ DBL. bung., 4 rooms, garage, brand new, immediate possession. Located 644 NO. IRVING BLVD.

ONLY $35, clean and up-to-date bungs., all arranged for 2 people. 1326 WEST 22ND.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow, garage, adults. Adams car to Arlington. 3265¼ MONTE CLAIRE ST. 27626.

6-ROOM 2-story house just east of Windsor Square; 4415 W. 5TH ST., corner Van Ness, $100 per mo. Phone 598-296.

NEW modern 3-room bungalow, hardwood floors, screen porch, all conveniences, garage. 123 NO. VIRGIL AVE.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW, $65. Four rooms and bed. 1126 WEST FIFTH ST., near Bonnie Brae. 878681.

5 ROOMS on Figueroa. Fine for renting rooms. $125 per month. MISS BETTY. Beacon 9040.

EIGHT-ROOM house, North Sunset Blvd. Close in. Partly furnished. Fine yard. Call Tucker 5919.

9-ROOM new, 5 bedrooms, garage, beautiful garden, and view, price right, call MRS. McAVOY, GRanite 6208.

½ NEW dbl. bungalow, 4 rms., garage. $37 FULLER AVE., near Santa Monica car.

6-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, lawn cared for, $125 month. 6408 DEL VALLE DR., CARTHAY CENTER.

NEW 5-room bungalow, $75. 829 N. SYCAMORE ST., Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 5904 or HEmstead 6922.

$45, 5 LARGE rooms, first floor of 2-story house, 3 wash car fare. Inquire 1137 SAN-BURN AVE.

WESTLAKE, Wilshire, W. Adams district; large houses for subletting, also apts. & rooms. 739 WESTERN. DRexel 9294.

NEARLY new 4-room house, large closet, garage, W. Adams district, near Arlington. 2819 W. 29TH ST.

5-RM. bung., screen porch, hdw. floors, all improvements. Gar. $55 mo. 1203 N. WESTMORELAND.

NEWLY finished 6-rm. duplex, 3 bedrms., garage, in exclusive Victoria Park. 4414 VICTORIA PARK PLACE. EMpire 1795.

NEW 4-rm. strictly modern, $35-$40. Children welcome. W. Adams, 67th Alley car to end, 3 blks. S. 2908 VERDUN.

½ DOUBLE, 4 rms., extra bed, gar., nr. school. 4546 W. 17TH PL. EMpire 3434.

MODERN 4-rm. house, garage at 712 W. 79TH.

7-ROOM bung., 3 bedrooms, 4289 DALTON AVE. University 0125.

MOD. 3-rm. single bung., phone in. 761 ORCHID AVE. HEmstead 5907.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house and garage. 2240 WEST VIEW ST.

NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX, TILED BATH. 4295 MONROE ST. 1930029.

NEW unfurn. 2-story duplex, 3 rms., basement. $60. 1915 OAW ST. REseda 2628.

LIGHT bung., 5-room, corner of San Marino and Irolo. HEmpstead 6213. Price $65.

NEW, double bungalow, 4 rooms each, tile sink and bath, also garage. PH. 306037.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$75. 2515 VICTORIA AVE. 5-rm. modern bungalow and garage, large yard with lawn and flowers, telephone now in. Will lease. Vermont 7845 Sun. or TUcker 2008 week days.

HALF of double colonial, $65. For adult couple, private drive. West on 16th st. to 1944 LAFAYETTE ROAD.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. double bung. New N. W. cor. Waring and Vista. Open 10 to 4. Garage, water paid. $75. Owner, Hollywood 7496.

FOR RENT—$45 per month. 2017 San Fernando Blvd. bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. Phone San Gabriel 723-J-4 Sunday or Tucker 2007 week days.

NEW bungalows, 3 rooms each, tile bath, all hardwood floors, automatic heaters, finished in Tiffany, $55 mo. Open for inspection daily. 4220 NORMAL AVE. Opposite U. of Cal.

HIGH, lovely located new 9-rm. bung. Wilshire dist. Must be seen to be appreciated, adults only. A-1 references required. 501 N. LUCERNE BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD, new 4-rm. bungalow overstuffed furniture, tile bath, breakfast nook, only $45. 1456 N. ———.

HALF double bung. 4-rms., 2 beds, tiled bath, sink, heaters, adults only. $65. 4506 W. 17TH PL. Ph. 74709.

3-RM. mod. bung. 616 N. Ilenton way, $35. nr. conv. dens. Holly or Temple car. Elliot 2469.

TO LET, 5-room, modern bungalow, with breakfast nook. Garage. All modern. 1328 CHEROKEE AVE.

BEAUT. new 4-rm. double, extra bed, nook, garage, close to stores and W. Adams car. $60. 2034 LEXINGTON AVE.

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished, new 4-room modern bungalow and garage. 1760 FULLER AVE., near Sunset.

HOLLYWOOD—Unfurn. 6-rm. bung., gar. also room, dining rm., bedroom. Kitchen. Holly car, get off Sanborn, then north 2 blks. GRanite 7692.

EXCEPTIONAL 6-room bungalow, lovely view. 1440 N. BENTON WAY. Hollywood car.

DOUBLE bungalow for rent, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, shower, garage, $60. Key: Kruckeberg Studio, 1160 Fountain.

CHARMING 6-rm. Wilshire bung., 3 bdrms. Gar. Heater, corner. $110 mo. 442 N. KINGSLEY DR. 70722.

NEW 4-room double bungalow and garage. $45. 1614 S. LA BREA. Take Washington street car.

4 RMS., mod. dbl. bed, garage, children, adults. $36. 4539 KINGSLEY, AVE.

5-ROOM residence and garage and chauffeur quarters, inquire 906 S. SERRANO AVE.

4 RMS., gar., bedrms., garden, $45. 2017 LAKE SHORE AVE. DRexel 6376.

2-ROOM duplex, extra bed and garage, 908 N. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—House 6 rooms and bath, big garage lot, $40. 4710 W. 17TH DR.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, auto. water heater, garage. $65. 4569 W. 23RD ST.

$40 per month, 4 rms. with store, 5, part of city. REacon 4296.

½ NEW double bungalow, 4 rooms and garage, $55. 2117 W. 31ST ST.

ONLY $35; 5 up to date bungalow arranged for 2 people. 1326 W. 22ND ST.

5 RMS., 2 bedrooms, garage. 6119 ROMAINE ST., near Vine & Santa Monica.

7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Vermont and Beverly. 2 at $80. 5072.

SIX rooms, 3 bedrooms, large garage for 4 cars. 5470 ST. ST. Vermont 7405. Owner. Year lease. Phone VErmont 7405.

MODERN 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, close to car line and school. Call VErmont 7405.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, built-in feat. range, $65. 3049 3RD AVE.

ONE-HALF double bungalow, four large rooms with plenty of closet space. 1926 S. LEIGHTON AVE.

4-RM. dbl., bungalow, tile bath, sink, breakfast nk., mantels, heater, gar. $60. 1848 BROWNING BLVD. UNiversity 1203.

60TH ST., 1046 W.—½ dbl. bung. 4 rms. All mod. Children. Cr. Jr. High & grammar schools. Key at 6042 York Blvd.

5-RM. mod., 3 blocks W. of 5410 Mesa Dr. UNCLE GEORGE, open. Pretty. Small.

47TH ST., 641 W.—Het. Hower and Figueroa. Grand ave. car line. New mod. 5 rm. unfurn. bung., gar. Very desirable.

2 NEW modern 5-room bungalows, $35 and $40. No children. Near Moneta car line. 238 W. 80TH ST.

$35—LARGE 5-rm. house and gar., large lot, fare. school close. 229 E. 87TH ST.

$50. Modern bung., 4 rms., large yard, fowls; a real home, all new; garage, adults. 710 W. 70TH ST., near Hoover st.

PART double bungalow, garage, very attr. 4 rooms, 9th Ave. & 48th St., $35. VErmont 6411.

5-ROOM modern bungalow with garage, garage and lawn, 2 blocks from Western. 1346 WEST 71ST ST.

$35, 5 rooms and bath, 2 garages, West Adams car, close to Jordan st. 3 blocks south. 2009 VERDUN ST.

NICE 3-rm. house for 2, with gar., $35. 3344½ W. 30TH, near Moneta ave. AXridge 5257.

$45, ½ 2-rm. dbl. new modern, garage. 3007½ ESTRELLA. Adults. Phone AXridge 2728.

50, ½ NEW DBL BUNG., 4 LGE. RMS. EXTRA BED, $60. 2637 VICTORIA DR. OWNER ON PREMISES SUN. & MON.

MODERN 4-room bungalow in rear, 2 bed rooms, breakfast nook, unfurnished. 921½ W. 54TH ST.

5 ROOMS, new, select neighborhood, $50. 237 W. 51ST ST. AXridge 3992.

ONE-half new double stucco, 3 large rooms and garage, 1946 W. 29TH ST.

4712 6TH AVE., 4-room duplex, all modern, near car line.

NEW 4-room cottage and garage. $38.50. 405 W. 109TH ST.

$45—720 W. 59th st. nr. Hoover, 4-rm. mod. bung., gar. Adults. Key at 6042 York.

BRAND new modern 4-room bungalow, adults. 4238 S. HOBART BLVD.

NEW modern bungalow, 3 large rooms, $45. 1010 W. 38TH PL. Phone AXminster 2560.

FOR RENT—1 dble. 4614 6TH AVE. University 5560.

$50—5028 4th ave. 4-room half double bungalow. Garage.

CUSY 4-rm. rear bungalow to American, wall bed. 1414½ W. 50TH ST.

3-RM. house, no children or pets, garage. $25. 141 W. 87TH PLACE.

$47.50—3 rms. & bath 1053½ W. 81ST PL. Garfield 6081.

NEW modern 4 room, garage, 828 W. 69TH ST. THornwall 5271.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage, $65, adults. 3473 3RD AVE.

4 ROOMS and bath, $30; will furnish. 1753 W. 37TH DRIVE.

6 ROOMS, near car, with or without garage. 1237 ROSEMEAD. Garfield 4068.

BEAUTIFUL front bung., nice location, 5 or 7 rms. Gr. Ave. car. 715 W. 47TH PL.

$23. NEW, ½ dble. bung., bkfst. nk., gar. 1½ blks. Vermont car. 1923 NORMANDIE.

51ST PL., 1620 W.—5-room bungalow. Good location.

TWO new four-room stucco bungalows, garages, $55. 3641 6TH AVE.

NEW 5-rm. single bung., 2 front doors, garage. 1343 W. 69TH ST. Rent, rent.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, adults, $60. 1914 W. 35TH PLACE.

DOUBLE bung. 4 large rooms, other conveniences. Gar. $60. 4172 DENKER AV.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room stucco. Reasonable rent. Phone UNiv. 2923.

$55—HARVARD BLVD., 4153—High class double bungalow, 4 rooms. Mod. Gar.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room stucco, reasonable rent. PHONE UNiversity 2923.

½ DBLE. bung., phone in, vacant April 1. 761 GOWER ST. 552967.

FOR RENT—A vacant 5 and 6-room modern stucco duplex, just completed. Garage. 2344 CRENSHAW BLVD.

10-ROOM house, suitable for doctor. 741 S. RAMPART. Dunkirk 6026.

1532 S. GRAMERCY Pl., 10 rooms, $150. STAUB, Vandike 8362 or 763632.

6-ROOM house, completely furnished, garage. 225 WEST 24TH ST. $100.

5-RM. modern bung., 632 N. MANHATTAN Pl. Owner on premises Sunday.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms, garage. Rofured to $50. 2231 W. 28TH.

5-ROOM modern house and garage, 603 WEST 57TH ST. $50 per month.

$45—Inc. garage, new 3 rms., extra bed. 6330 Brynhurst, 2 blks. W. of Mesa Dr.

TWO-story 7 large room residence, near Figueroa. 433 W. 50TH ST. AXridge 7627.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, with gas range, garage. $48. 1542 W. 71ST ST.

4 ROOMS and bath, garage, $35 per mo. 973 W. 110TH ST. Phone THornwall 1225.

4 RMS. & 5 rms., new up-to-date house, garage. 803-807 E. 62ND PL.

ONE-half double bungalow, new, adults only. 1268½ W. 39TH PLACE.

FINE 5-rm. bung. double garage. $65. 1883 W. 58TH ST. UNiversity 2848.

4-RM. bung., with garage, $40. 8026 S. BUDLONG. Key next door.

6-RM. BUNG.—$70. Roomers will stay if wanted. 2715 W. 54TH ST. VErmont 7001.

5 RMS., mod. bung. & gar. $60. 1 blk. Moneta car line. Adults. 5039½ OLIVE.

½ new double bung. 4 rms., tile bath, fixtures, garage. 1155½ W. 38th Pl. AXridge 3709.

NEW ½ dble. bung., 4 rms. gar. $45. 238 W. 70TH ST. THornwall 3021. Adults.

HALF double bungalow and garage, on car line, close in. VErmont 2203.

1504 W. 51ST ST. mod. ½ dbl. bung. all feat., 2 beds, gar. $50. VErmont 6832.

6727 2ND AVE. 4-rm. stucco house. Garage. $50. Ph. UNiversity 3222.

East and Southeast

WALNUT Park, unfurnished, new, 5-rm. stucco bungalow and garage. All hardwood floors and built-in effects. Within 200 ft. of car line on Grand ave. Will built 1324 for appointment. Adults only. Price $70. MILLER REALTY CO.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest

½ DOUBLE, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 built-in bed, tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Close to Exposition Park, Manual Arts and U. S. C. 1 block of 2 car lines. Call between 11 and 4. 1275 IRONWING BLVD.

BRAND new 4-rm. double tile bath, sink, shower, automatic heater. Built-in buffet and bookcase. Large rooms. Ready April 1. Reasonable to permanent. 5525 GRAMERCY.

HAVE a beautiful new double stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and nook, living and dining rooms hand decorated, tile bath and shower, $75 per month. 4220 WALTON AVE. Vermont 7852.

CLOSE-IN, 9 rooms, splendid condition, near car lines, schools, churches, stores, ½ block off West Adams. 2674 ELLENDALE PLACE. Rent $185 month. Phone REacon 8077.

FUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath. Living room, dining rm., bedroom. Kitchen. Holly car, get off Sanborn, then north between Sunset and Santa Monica Blvd. 1075 MYRA AVE.

$70—Studio home, 1700 N. Micheltorena. 5-room mod. Wonderful, musician, artist, writer. Lge. room. View and roof garden. Gar. Hollywood Way. North on Golden Gate to Effie. 1 blk. E. 50337?2.

HAVE choice 14-rm. house, suitable for subletting, $75. Lease at $2500. near Westlake Park. Call M198 LEON FORD & BECKER, 807 So. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

HOLLYWOOD—Unfurn. attractive 6-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., sep. pch., firpl. rm., garage, nr. car, 2 car lines. $60. 1328 Serrano. Ny. Western & 80th, Monica. 5566 SIERRA VISTA.

WILSHIRE district, upper floor, beautiful English duplex, just completed, 3 large rooms and sun porch, hand-decorated walls, tile bath and kitchen, shower, near school, wonderful view. $39 80. DETROIT

HOLLYWOOD, 5124 RALEIGH STREET. New bungalow, 4 rooms, extra wall bed, 1 block to new Van Ness grade school. We take children. 1 block south of Melrose off Wilton.

TO LET—Avoid fruitless hunting for the house you want, come to BARKER BROS., 724 S. Bdwy., for reliable free rental listings of 500 agents from which to choose.

4 RMS., new stucco double, built-in davenport, breakfast nook, tile bath, sink, shower, tubs, water heater, set tubs, linoleum throughout, very attractive, strictly modern, near 6c car line. 2715 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 7001.

5 RMS., mod. bung. & gar. $60. 1 blk. Moneta car line. Adults. 5039½ OLIVE.

½ new double bung. 4 rms., tile bath, fixtures, garage. 1155½ W. 38th Pl. AXridge 3709.

NEW ½ dble. bung., 4 rms. gar. $45. 238 W. 70TH ST. THornwall 3021. Adults.

HALF double bungalow and garage, on car line, close in. VErmont 2203.

1504 W. 51ST ST. mod. ½ dbl. bung. all feat., 2 beds, gar. $50. VErmont 6832.

6727 2ND AVE. 4-rm. stucco house. Garage. $50. Ph. UNiversity 3222.

East and Southeast

WALNUT Park, unfurnished, new, 5-rm. stucco bungalow and garage. All hardwood floors and built-in effects. Within 200 ft. of car line on Grand ave. Will built 1324 for appointment. Adults only. Price $70. MILLER REALTY CO.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

East and Southeast

TO LET—Those are new and modern, 2 rooms with gas stove and garage, $25. 2 rooms, hard floors, very nice, $40. 7295-97 MACY PLACE, near Florence and Hooper. Phone Mon. Vandike 7404.

$37.50. NEW 4-r. mod. ½ dl. 1810½ E. 20th, $45. Large 4-r. mod., 2713 Palmetto, $50. 5-r. mod., 1401 E. 50th, $60. 6-r. mod., 1536 E. 45th pl. Key 4313 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car. 7

RENT decision in Boyle Heights high class 6-room stucco, Tiffany walls, fireplace heat

TO LET— Or Lease

Stores and Shops

DO YOU LOOK
12 MONTHS AHEAD
OR
12 MONTHS BEHIND

SIXTH.—Very close in. 18x115. Lease. Low rental starting $500. height improvement within five Will double in value. Suitable any line eating.

...ST.—12x27 and Mezzanine. ...lease. Suitable specialty shop.

...W. SIXTH—20x70, 20' yard in ...New building. Very good light ...ventilation. 5 yrs. at $250.

...24 W. 11TH ST. 18x65. $150 ...3-year lease. Large entrance.

...R. COR. FIGO & FLOWER ...store fronted, suitable drugs or ...lease, 5 years at $200 mo. 2 ...stores about 18x65. 3-year lease ...Very busy section.

...CO ST.—2 stores, very corner ...18 ft. wide. $150 month.

...15 S. OLIVE—50x185 and rear ...Owner will divide, is still ...rent separately. Stores $150.

...15 S. GRAND—Left, 50 by 150, ...and basement elevator. $350 ...Good light space.

...5, S. SAN PEDRO. 18x48. $100

...6TH PASADENA, 2 choice stores, ...of Mission and Diamond sts. Cor- ...20x80; each inside store 30x80. ...heating applied, adjoining, near ...d. Suitable drugs, cafe, candy, etc. ...lease starting $125.

...two tro or three owners who will ...on long leases to suit tenant.

...e MR. GAIL, Mgr. Leasing Dept. ...I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. ...Realtors, ...illingsworth Bldg., 9th & Hill.

Stores and Lofts

IN NEW, MODERN
OLCOVITCH BUILDING,
CORNER
...NTH AND FLOWER STREETS.
VERY CHEAP RENT
ON
LONG LEASE.
SEE OWNER
AT
...STERN DEPARTMENT STORE,
237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY.
CALL FOR
MR. OLCOVITCH.

SHAW & MERRIN
...ounce the opening of their Arcade, and Comrade, offer the opportunity ...lease at attractive figures. Arcade ...Shaw Building, 256 S. 5-yr. lease, ...$90 and $110. ...

...o also have a new building at 9th ...Union. These stores out of use ...ble on 9th, 7th and 9th streets.

...G near 7th and Flower, 30x140 at ...

...or leasing dept. can give you satis- ...on and can locate the following: ...ment Furrier ...Specialties ...Rugs ...Restaurant ...Tea Room ...Barber Shop ...Dancing Studio Market ...Cleaner ...Art Studio ...Optician ...Optician ...Candy Store

MR. MAURICE,
...27 Mercantile Nat'l Bank Bldg. ...Broadway 1064.

19TH AND GRAND

...large storeroom, suitable all lines. ...lease. From $110 per month. ...full particulars phone F. C. CAB- ...TREE, 19th & Grand.

...LEASE—STORES— ...Olive, each 4x8 ft. 20x150. ...lease between 4th and 5th. 20x150. ...stores, 20x150. Main bet. 9th and 10th. ...ave., 2-ft. front by 5th & 7th. ...ft. front by 5th & 6th. ...CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, ...1308 Lowe Bldg.

CORNER STOREROOM

...the northwest corner of Hope and ...streets, for lease at a very low ...al for five years. Call Mr. Marrow.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
...201 Pantages Bldg. ...Trinity 3641

...LEASE— ...CAL RESTAURANT LOCATION ...Rent $140 on Basis Fu- ...ture the Fuel factory. Owner will ...lease for Cash or Exchange. ...See C. A. Kurlander.

J. W. LEWIS CO.
...Security Bldg., Metropolitan 6165.

...ENT 7TH ST. NEAR MAIN A DE- ...SIRABLE STORE AVAILABLE MAY 1. ...PARTICULARS SEE A. M. ARMER, ...E. 7TH ST., S'Broadway 1 or Main 9...

...ENT—2030 PER MONTH— ...HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STOREROOM. ...Ideal location for business center, ...corner of Cahuenga ave. ...GEO. H. LOFFIN & SON, ...Granite 3902

...ENT—Store, suitable for any business ...ing to high-class Wilshire and we know ...Want ...Call ...Broadway 1...

...NEAR 7TH. MODERATE RENT— ...ge store suitable for any moderate ...ness requiring central location. ...Apply 2 ...

...ENT—STORE ...Washington, Fairfax ...

...WESTERN AVE. 218-20 S. 2-story ...

...2506 SUNSET BLVD. Fine ...rent, large ...

...FOR LEASE— ...229 W. 11TH ST. ...

...MONROE AVE., 611 ...

...STORE room with ...town. Trinity 5...

Offices and Desk Space

...FOR LEASE—Elegant office with ...entrance connecting with ...draws with ...Reasonable ...Lessee, ...

...FOR LEASE—Office with telephone ...and use of reception hall. 1201 ...BARTLETT BLDG.

...FOR LEASE—Office with telephone ...and use of reception hall. 1201 ...BARTLETT BLDG.

TO LET— Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

...DESIRABLE office and sample room, tele- ...phone, very reasonable. $20 SO. BROAD- ...way. Rm. 600.

...FOR RENT—Large office with private phone. ...Inquire 207 Wholesale Terminal Bldg. ...PHONE VAndike 5261.

...LARGE desk, pleasant, light office, fine ...view, centrally located, 4th and Bdwy. ...$20. Phone 816 GRANT BLDG.

...ROLL-TOP desk, 2 phones, elegant office, ...$16 to $25. 401 STORY BLDG. $25611. ...VAndike 5611.

...DESK space and use of stenographer and ...telephone service, $35 per mo. 215 ...BLACK BLDG.

...PRIVATE room in law office, stenographic ...service, rent reasonable. 1121 VAN NUYS ...BLDG., VAndike 6074.

...DESK space, desk and telephone, mahogany ...furniture. METropolitan 4625.

...DESK space in ½ of office. $30. 338 CIT- ...IZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

...DESK and phone. 524 S. spring. ...407 Lissner Bldg. VAndike 6843.

...OFFICE to rent, 2 rooms, $20 per month. ...Snap. 1247½ SPRING.

...TWO offices and reception rooms, furnished ...or unfurn. 2 phones. 512 HAAS BLDG.

...LARGE NEW ROLL-TOP DESK. ...Phone service. 806½ Bartlett Bldg.

...OFFICE desk, phone. Real estate or any ...other business. Reas. 253 Douglas Bldg.

...WILL let part of office at 1013 LOEW'S ...STATE BLDG.

...FRONT office for beauty parlor or physician ...etc. 4806 W. WASHINGTON. 364557.

...FOR RENT—Ground floor office space. 308 ...W. 2ND ST. VAndike 9149.

...TO LET—Desirable desk space with phone ...service. 607 VAN NUYS BLDG.

...FURNISHED office with phone service, in- ...spect afternoons. 1107 VAN NUYS BLDG.

...DESK SPACE, LIGHT QUIET OFFICE. ...PHONE INCLUDED. Vandike 8527.

...TO LET—Desk room, with desk, phone. ...HARTLEY, Rm. 435 Douglas Bldg.

...DESK space for rent, with phone. 418 CEN- ...TRAL BUILDING.

...BEAUTIFULLY furnished office on Broad- ...way, $35 per month. PHONE 768953.

...OFFICE space for rent. 1154½ N. MAIN ...ST., SUITE 7.

...3 TO 5 offices for rent, $45. Inquire rear ...of FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway.

...FURNISHED office, phone and waiting ...room. 838 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

...OFFICE space, phone service, limited steno. ...service. 1107 VAN NUYS BLDG.

...OFFICE space, $16 mo., phone & typewr. ...228 W. 4TH ST. Rm. 331.

...BEAUTIFUL DESK ROOM ...1094 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

...FRONT office and living rms., new, transfer ...corner. 4806 W. WASHINGTON.

...408 S. SPRING—Office space, switchboard ...serv. 215 HIBBERNIAN BLDG. TRinity ...4381.

...DESK space & desk, $15. Public stenogra- ...pher's office. 270 PAY BLDG.

...$15 W. 7TH. Office furn. or unfurn. Also ...four adjoining. TRinity 5220.

...FURNISHED or unfurnished offices, walnut ...furniture, phone, 3013 LOEW STATE BLG. ...2455½ S. WESTERN. 567-840.

...ROLL top desk, telephone, typewriter $5 ...mo. 603 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

...DESK for rent with use of phone. Inquire ...700 GRANT BLDG.

...DESK or desk room. 1019 HAAS BLDG. ...TRinity 8278. Office, desk, ph. Reas.

...FURNISHED office, both phones. TRUE- ...500 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—

WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
5,000 sq. ft. Atlantic St. Spur.
10,000 sq. ft. Santa Fe Corner. Spur.
12,000 sq. ft. Vernon Ave.
6,400 sq. ft. Santa Fe. Spur.
12,000 sq. ft. Main. Spur.
13,000 sq. ft. Wall St.
18,000 sq. ft. San Pedro St.
18,000 sq. ft. First. Spur.
V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Specialist.
R. C. Willis, Mgr. Bus and Ind. Leases.
211 Pac. Finance Bldg. TRinity 6711.

FOR LEASE: BUILDING WITH TRACK ...AND YARD—

1000 to 7000 sq. ft. at 3c sq. ft.
2000 sq. ft., 1-sty. brk., $135 mo.
6400 sq. ft. Wall St. Spur. $192 mo.
11,000 to 23,000 sq. ft., at less 2½c.
24,000 sq. ft. all 1 floor, 2½c sq. ft.
50,000 sq. ft. at less than 2c sq. ft.
BUILDINGS AND FLOORS.
2400 sq. ft., new 1-story brick.
7500 sq. ft. 1-sty. and basmt., $250 ...mo.
10,200 sq. ft., new 1-sty., $375 mo.
Main 3922. 1208 Lowe Bldg.

LOTS FOR LEASE.

BROADWAY near EIGHTH. Large ...well lighted loft suitable for light ...manufacturing or storage.

We also have a number of large and ...small lofts suitable for offices in va- ...rious locations. Call Mr. Milledge.

W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bk. Bldg. TRinity 6401.

FOR LEASE—

Large modern warehouse, two floors ...90x140 containing 22,500 sq.-ft. Central ...location. S. P. Trackage. MR. EBEL- ...NASY, Ph. 877-361.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY
620-626 S. MAIN ST.

FOR LEASE—I have a real location for a ...theater, apartment house, bungalow court ...or what kind of business. Will give long ...lease. Phone Universal 1179 to al- ...lay. Will lease for $150 a month any ...kind of time from one year to 99. Re- ...corded on Huntington Drive in Alhambra. ...C. E. LANNING, Owner. P.O. Box 116, ...PASADENA, Cal.

TO LET—6000 sq. ft. with brick bldg. ...20x50. Loading platform. U. P. R. R. ...close in. Good deal to right party.

HARRY M. JOY,
1017-19 Trust & Saving Bldg. TRinity ...6470.

STORAGE and office rooms combined, cen- ...ter, equipped electric elevator, loading ...chutes, incinerator, hot and cold water, ...sprinkler system, telephone service. Rent ...at 4c per sq. ft. Call at 508 STAN- ...FORD AVE. or phone Metropolitan 2804. ...Ask for storage man.

FOR LEASE.

Pasadena warehouse with trackage ...about 50000 sq. ft. Apply to J. F. TURNER.

Leo G. MacLaughlin Co., 119 E. Colo. ...Blvd., Pasadena. METropolitan 5010.

WE have some very choice properties for ...ground lease in the center of the city, ...suitable for stores, office buildings, ho- ...tels or theaters, at very low rates. See ...CHAS. E. ROBSON, with ROY C. ...SEELEY CO., 434 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO LEASE—Ironclad TO STUD TRACK- ...LARGE CRANE FOR HANDLING PIPE ...FINE FOR ANY KIND OF STORAGE. ...CLOSE IN. STRAIN LEASE. ...CHAS. H. COLLINS & SON, 405 CITIZENS NATL. ...BANK.

FOR LEASE—Two-story brick bldg. on 1- ...acre lot. 111th, 60-ft. frontage on Alameda. ...10-yr. ...CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, ...MAin 3922. 1208 Lowe Bldg.

FOR SALE—60-year lease on Figueroa st. ...No. of 7th St. No. of Pico St. 25,000 ...sq. ft. Improvements nominal. Income ...$2000 per month. Price right. Corner Arlington. 2562½ W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—8 rooms, beautifully furnished, ...all rented, showing good income, 3 years' ...lease, $900 will handle. 2002 MAGNO- ...LIA AVE.

4 DANDY rooms, furniture, cheapest rent ...in city, very reasonable, desirable neigh- ...borhood. Beacon 1004, 22212 S. Tober- ...man.

ENTIRE furnishings of 6-room house in- ...cluding radio, silverware, linen and ...dishes. Reasonable. Call 2212 S. ...SAN PEDRO ST. HUmbolt 0430-J.

I WILL sell furnishings of 9 rooms cheap. ...Place give you nice income besides free ...rent. Call 804 S. Alv. only. 1812 W. ...24TH ST.

SNAP. Furnished, 7 large sunny rooms flat for ...sale very reasonable; rent $50. Making ...more than double now subletting. Walking ...distance. 1527½ W. 7TH ST.

FURNITURE for sale, lease, must sell at ...once. 1 block east of Sta. A-cars and sleeping ...porch. 5 rooms rented. 4c sq. ft. ...Long lease. Phone DUnkirk 4308 or Dun- ...kirk 0716.

NEW tile factory bldg. in Vernon, be- ...tween Alameda and Santa Fe, paved ...street and S. P. private track. 7400 ...square feet. Phone MR. BENDER, own- ...er, TRinity 4878.

4 LARGE storerooms on No. Los Ange- ...les st., near 1st st., 1 on corner, good ...location for light manufacturing, cheap ...rent, long lease. MR. BYERS, U. S. ...Hotel office, 108 No. Main st.

RENT—1200 sq. ft. Section for light manu- ...facturing or storage. Rail floor, freight ...elevator. $35 per month. 4 sections ...available. THOMAS, 2nd floor, 112 W. ...5TH.

FOR LEASE—3200 sq. ft. on Santa Fe ...ave., car height, spur track, 3-yr. ...lease at $150 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
1208 Lowe Bldg. MAin 3922.

TO LET—LOFTS 919 So. Broadway, all or ...part of 5000 sq. ft. Suitable for job ...building new ready.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
1208 Lowe Bldg.

FOR LEASE—64-ft. choice business front ...on Venice Blvd. also 42-ft. corner on ...Washington Blvd. suit any kind business. ...Address H, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—Space for oil service sta- ...tion, southeast corner 54th and Cren- ...shaw ave. G. GOINS, 5112½ Long ...Beach ave.

10,000 sq. ft., fireproof building, with ...trackage to lease for 10 years, $250 per ...month. A. PERKINS, 1401 E. 9th st. ...VAndike 5103.

LOST spares, 1000 sq. ft., new bldg., ex- ...cellent light, reasonable rent. Near ...financial center. Phone MAIN 4133.

50x24 ft. with 12x24 refrigerated 2 sty & ...basement. 1060 E. ALAMEDA. Phone ...PRInceton 0788.

FOR RENT—Light mfg. 2530 SAN FER- ...NANDO. Phone ELmpark 9486.

TO LET— Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE BY

J. W. LEWIS CO.
WHOLESALE AND
MANUFACTURING PROPERTIES.

WAREHOUSE.
1-sty. bldg., 4700 sq. ft., spur track, ...Santa Fe ave. district. $140. ...See W. E. Row at Main Office.

LOS ANGELES ST. CORNER.
Owner will erect Class A sprinkled ...bldg. 29,000 sq. ft. 20-year lease; ...reasonable rent. Must be seen to be ...appreciated.
See E. A. Brashem at Main Office.

WASHINGTON ST.
New 1-sty. brk. Bldg., 57x150, 10- ...year lease; reasonable rent.
See F. H. Grant at Branch Office.

SANTA FE AVE. DIST.
Bet. 7th and 9th sts., off Santa Fe ...ave.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2½c sq. ft.
See C. A. Kurlander at Main Office.

CLOSE-IN WAREHOUSE.
1-sty. brick bldg., 32,000 sq. ft., ...sprinkler system; 5 car spot spur; ex- ...ceptionally well located as warehouse ...for automobile parts.
See C. A. Kurlander at Main Office.

SANTA FE AVE. CORNER.
25,000 sq. ft., less than 3c per sq. ...ft. Santa Fe ave.; spur track.
See S. G. Rees at Branch Office.

CORNER STORE.
On Los Angeles st., south of 3rd. ...Very reasonable rental.
See J. W. Kinsella at Branch Office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.,
Realtors.

Main Office: 318 Security Bldg.
Branch Office: 322 So. San Pedro st.

FOR LEASE—

45,000 SQUARE FEET.
In the center of the industrial district. Private spur track to accommodate 10 cars.

Have client that will build a three-story building, giving approximately 140,000 square feet. Excellent site for ware- house.

N. W. Milligan.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR LEASE—7500 sq. ft. loft space, new ...building, saw tooth roof. Very con- ...veniently located, reasonable rent, good ...lease. VANDIKE 4380. MR. VAN METRE.

BUILDING on East 9th st., trussed roof, ...cement floor, 24 ft. front. Immediate ...possession. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, ...Main 3922. 1208 Lowe Bldg.

WAREHOUSE space available for storing ...grain, lime, cement, etc. Yard space for ...pipe or casting cleaning. R.R. siding. Close ...in. R.F.D. 8, Box 286, L. A.

FOR LEASE—New tile factory bldg., 51st ...st., Vernon. 7000 sq. ft., 3c a foot. ...Light and cheap power. Favorable track ...agreement. OWNER, TRinity 4878.

FOR LEASE—Cor. lot on Melrose and Se- ...ward, will lease for oil station or store. ...OWNER, 5146 Lexington ave. GLadstone ...0141.

TWO new brick bldgs., 50x130 each; will ...lease one or both. OWNER, 409 Mo- ...line st.

WAREHOUSE, 22x100 ft. located down- ...town (Wall st.). For information, 206 ...MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Faber 2100.

STORAGE room for rent. 509 E. 9TH ST. ...Main 1405.

FACTORY on blvd., suitable for laundry. ...Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—Brick bldg., large yard. 709 ...GLADYS AVE. Ph. Dunkirk 5039.

Farming and Ranch Lands. Farming and Ranch Lands.

WE HAVE 100,000 acres choice grazing ...lands in Northern Arizona covered with ...the finest of feed. Want to lease for sheep ...or cattle, or sell on easy terms. Write ...or call. Wire or write BEN KEMPER, ...Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colo.

FOR LEASE—Account sickness, 60 acres, ...18 a. alfalfa, 20 a. plowed, all level ...and irrigated, surrounded by dairies, ...chickens, hogs; 6-room house, barn, ...2 h.p. motor, 11-in discharge, pretty wa- ...ter; $600 year. E. SWISHER, Box ...412, Ontario.

WANTED—Farmer to farm on share crop ...with owner. Well improved 320 acre ...Imperial ranch. OWNER, 300 H. W. ...Hellman Bldg.

GOOD tomato land with abundance of wa- ...ter, Advance money on crops. EL SIE- ...RA RANCH, Arlington, Phone 61335, Riv- ...erside.

LOFT space, 1000 to 1500 sq. ft., $25 per ...month. Ideal for printing office. Near ...financial center. Phone MAIN 4133.

Poultry Ranches

FOR LEASE—Modern poultry ranch, 2½ A. ...Fully equipped. 3000 layers, laying ...well; all eggs sold at door. 2 Jersey ...cows, just fresh. Owner leaving city ...for California; forced sale. Splendid income assured. ...Large modern house. Stock and equip- ...ment for sale, plans to be leased. Ad- ...dress owner, 1 mile south of P. O. box ...ORCHARD AVE., Gardena.

TO LEASE—5 or 10, near Burbank, pleas- ...ant location, with or without chicken ...house, water, will rent or share crops. ...Address 514 VAN NUYS BLDG.

5 ACRES near Redlands, 2-room house, 70 ...lemon, 10 apricot trees. Good for poul- ...try ranch. $10 per month. 530 DOUG- ...LAS BLDG.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

THIS IS A SNAP.
$1375 buys complete furn. including ...piano of lovely 7-room flat, 2 baths, Wil- ...shire district. Rent $60. Must in- ...vestigate. 528 S. WESTERN AVE., Flat ...R. Phone 567882.

LEASE and furniture of 7-room flat, ...bath, garage. Furniture new 5 months ...ago. Good income from rooms rented, ...besides lovely home.—Leaving town; ...will sell entire terms. APT. B, 450 ...S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—The furnishings of 5 very ...large rooms, including 2 pianos, 4-ft. ...size; for 1 year or longer. Phone ...installed. Garage. Furniture is all ...high grade. Address B, box 1, ...TIMES BRANCH.

FORCED sale. Take furniture and 3-yr. ...lease on 7-rm. bungalow, piano and ...all; $1000 cash. Rent $60. 2 bedrms. ...and have your home free. Act quick. ...1809½ Vandike Ave.

MUST leave city. Sacrifice of 3 rooms, ...black walnut furniture, new rugs, dishes ...go also. Price $300. Rent $40 a mo. ...DUNKIRK 5074. 1707 W. 9TH. O. ...BARNARD, 1127 Echo Park ave.

BOND ST., 1435—Furniture of nicely fur- ...nished 6-room flat, garage, chicken ...run; well arranged for renting. Couple ...can make $20 over rent. Price $700. ...Phone ATlantic 4477.

FOR SALE—6-room furnished flat, good ...locality, rent $60, heart of business dis- ...trict. 2562½ W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—8 rooms, beautifully furnished, ...all rented, showing good income, 3 years' ...lease, $900 will handle. 2002 MAGNO- ...LIA AVE.

4 DANDY rooms, furniture, cheapest rent ...in city, very reasonable, desirable neigh- ...borhood. Beacon 1004, 22212 S. Tober- ...man.

ENTIRE furnishings of 6-room house in- ...cluding radio, silverware, linen and ...dishes. Reasonable. Call 2212 S. ...SAN PEDRO ST. HUmbolt 0430-J.

I WILL sell furnishings of 9 rooms cheap. ...Place give you nice income besides free ...rent. Call 804 S. Alv. only. 1812 W. ...24TH ST.

SNAP. Furnished, 7 large sunny rooms flat for ...sale very reasonable; rent $50. Making ...more than double now subletting. Walking ...distance. 1527½ W. 7TH ST.

FURNITURE for sale, lease, must sell at ...once. 1 block east of Sta. A-cars and sleeping ...porch. 5 rooms rented. 4c sq. ft. ...Long lease. Phone DUnkirk 4308 or Dun- ...kirk 0716.

NEW tile factory bldg. in Vernon, be- ...tween Alameda and Santa Fe, paved ...street and S. P. private track. 7400 ...square feet. Phone MR. BENDER, own- ...er, TRinity 4878.

4 LARGE storerooms on No. Los Ange- ...les st., near 1st st., 1 on corner, good ...location for light manufacturing, cheap ...rent, long lease. MR. BYERS, U. S. ...Hotel office, 108 No. Main st.

RENT—1200 sq. ft. Section for light manu- ...facturing or storage. Rail floor, freight ...elevator. $35 per month. 4 sections ...available. THOMAS, 2nd floor, 112 W. ...5TH.

FOR LEASE—3200 sq. ft. on Santa Fe ...ave., car height, spur track, 3-yr. ...lease at $150 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
1208 Lowe Bldg. MAin 3922.

TO LET—LOFTS 919 So. Broadway, all or ...part of 5000 sq. ft. Suitable for job ...building new ready.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
1208 Lowe Bldg.

FOR LEASE—64-ft. choice business front ...on Venice Blvd. also 42-ft. corner on ...Washington Blvd. suit any kind business. ...Address H, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—Space for oil service sta- ...tion, southeast corner 54th and Cren- ...shaw ave. G. GOINS, 5112½ Long ...Beach ave.

10,000 sq. ft., fireproof building, with ...trackage to lease for 10 years, $250 per ...month. A. PERKINS, 1401 E. 9th st. ...VAndike 5103.

LOST spares, 1000 sq. ft., new bldg., ex- ...cellent light, reasonable rent. Near ...financial center. Phone MAIN 4133.

50x24 ft. with 12x24 refrigerated 2 sty & ...basement. 1060 E. ALAMEDA. Phone ...PRInceton 0788.

FOR RENT—Light mfg. 2530 SAN FER- ...NANDO. Phone ELmpark 9486.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FURNITURE for sale, lease for rent to ...responsible party. 2311 W. 68TH ST.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room flat, cheap. ...1040 W. 17TH ST.

$45—5-RM. well furn., 2 rms. pays $25. ...$600 cash or terms. 259 W. VERNON.

$1500 HANDLES 12 rooms, downtown, good ...income and lease. 1334 S. GRAND.

5-RM. house cheap to parties buy, furn., ...$450 cash for furniture. AXridge 0480.

2631 RAYMOND AVE., cor. W. Adams. 3 ...rooms, bath, reasonable, in private home. ...Call evenings after 7.

5-ROOM house for rent, furniture for sale. ...5462 MESA DRIVE, near 54th St.

NEARLY new furn. and lease of 6-room ...flat, close in, good income. REason 1180.

8 ROOMS furniture, must be sold by 1st. ...Lease. Income. DUnkirk 1458.

FURNITURE for sale, 5-rm. house for rent ...$65. 251 W. 67TH ST.

6-ROOM flat for rent, $65. Furniture for ...sale, 1100 So. FIGUEROA.

14 ROOMS close in, lovely furniture; a real ...buy. Owner, 909 W. 9TH ST.

FURNISHINGS, lease, income home and ...parts. 1247 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN FURNITURE CO.,
721 S. MAIN.
I. A. Creation Furniture Store.
Everything reduced for cash.
Dining tables, all styles, $15 up.
Chairs to match all tables, $2.50 up.
Odd chairs, $2.50 up.
Rockers, all styles, $5 up.
Library tables, all sizes, $8 up.
Combination library and dining tables, ...$16.50.
China closets, different styles, $20 up.
Combination buffet and desk, only $20.
Ladies writing desks, $10 up.
Pianos worth $450, now $185.
Victrolas, all styles, $10 up.
Beds refinished, all sizes, $4 up.
Springs to fit all beds, $3 up.
Davenports, $20 up.
Day beds with heavy posts, $20 up.
Sanitary benches, $7.50 up.
Elec. washing machines, like new, $35 up.
Wardrobes, $20 up.
Kitchen safes, only $20.
Refrigerators, all sizes $12 up.
Wood and coal cook stoves, $20 up.
Oil cook stoves, $5 up.
Gas ranges, all sizes and style deliv- ...ered, connected and guar., $20 up.
If you are in the market for household ...furnishings, come in, get our prices be- ...fore buying elsewhere. We will save you ...money.

Cash or terms.
We buy, sell and exchange most ever- ...thing in office and household furniture.
Phone Main 0823 or Main 0435, our ...buyer will call.
Third oldest furniture store in L. A.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
721 S. MAIN.

F. M. DUHIG FURN. CO.,
329-22 E. 7TH ST.
TRinity 8459. Phone TRinity 8459.
Come to 7th and Wall sts. for bargains ...in new and used furniture. Why pay the ...large rents? Furniture for 4, 5 and 6-room ...houses in the high rent district, when ...you can walk just 3 blocks to a real ...bargain house? Don't fail to come to ...see. Come in, get our prices and see ...the grade of merchandise before buying ...elsewhere. Remember, we have no ...interests treatment whether you buy or not. ...We are continually buying good used ...household furniture. Furniture of all pass it ...along to you at greatly reduced prices. ...Come in, see us about the articles ...you need to complete your set.
We furnish hotels and apartment ...houses complete. Let us get any kind of ...furniture you desire. Rugs, ranges, ...beds, dressers in both new and used.
Just received a carload of high-class ...refrigerators, which we will sell at a spe- ...cial price for cash. 10% discount on any ...article in the store for cash. Every ar- ...ticle marked in plain figures.
We also buy, sell and exchange used ...household goods of every description. If ...wanting to sell pianos us, our buyer ...will call. Highest cash price paid. Come ...immediately. Jack Cohen, your buyer.
CASH OR TERMS.
F. M. DUHIG FURN. CO.,
329-22 E. 7TH ST.

FURNITURE—$195, 4 rooms of beautiful ...furniture consisting of 3-piece velour ...upholstered living room suite, 3-piece ...bedroom set in ivory or French gray, 5- ...pc. walnut dining-rm. set with blue leath- ...er chairs, 9x12 velvet rug, 2 pc. kitchen ...gas range with white enameled door. $195 ...cash or terms. 3986 S. VERMONT.

BEAUTIFUL Italian carved mahogany table ...top, 3 ft. 1 drawer, upholstered mahog. ...any arm chair, 1 reed craft upholstered ...set, consisting of table, arm chair, rock- ...er and chair. Cushions. Address R, ...box 256, TIMES BRANCH.

HANDSOME new brown mahogany cane ve- ...lour davenport suite, worth $450, ...sacrifice for $230. 1255 Westlake. ...Telephone 108. H. SCHORR, HEmpstead ...1191 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

LIKE new, best grade Wilton rug, $45. ...9x12 ft. seamless. $20. Gas range, $15. ...Refrigerator and several other pieces, ...cheap. 922 W. 16TH ST.

FURNITURE—Complete 5 rms., very ele- ...gant furniture, drapes, etc., must sell ...the piece; real bargain. Flat for rent. ...Call 1228 W. ADAMS, 10-7 daily.

RED davenport, Cheney phonograph, De- ...troit heater, kitchen cabinet, dishes, ...set Haviland china, bed, 1546 MALT- ...MAN AVE., 1 block no. Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—Rare genuine antique Mogany ...Hepplewhite chest on chest, absolutely ...original throughout. 1126 W. 73RD ST. ...Near Vernon.

SPECIAL SALE—Fifty new furniture, rugs ...and gas ranges all new.
BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
THIRTY-ONE TWENTY-THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Famed oak furniture, like new, ...stove, child's bed, vacuum cleaner, baby ...carriage cheap, no dealers. 1462 W. ...24TH PLACE. Phone UNiversity 1853.

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove, fireless cooker, ...refrigerator and Hoover sweeper. All ...in excellent condition. 867712 or 184 ...Ruth ave.

RUG, rug, 2 yds. long, 1 yd. wide, one ...yard 18½ in. wide, 7 ft. long. Kirman- ...shaw. 2504 WASHINGTON BLVD., Ocean ...Park.

FOR SALE—Good used furniture, from kitch- ...en to living-room. Call any day except ...Sunday, after 5 p.m. any evening except ...Friday. 2275 CORALBAN AVE., Burbank.

FOR APARTMENT OWNERS.
5000 yards of velvet carpet, figured and ...plain, good quality, $2 yard. BEacon ...0197.

RUGS, beautiful oriental, large and small; ...also two elegant Royal Turkish, 9x12, ...and others. Call 1228 W. ADAMS, 10 ...to 7.

5 ROOMS furniture mostly mahogany, al- ...most new, $375 cash. Also baby carriage ...$15. Bicycle $8. Apply 4851 NORTH ...HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

ENGLISH oak dining-room set incl. 60- ...inch buffet, 8 leather seat chairs and ...sideboard. Price $200. Call after ...Sunday. 4040 W. ADAMS.

NEED furniture of south upper flat, 105 S. ...New Hampshire st. Call Friday af- ...ternoon or Saturday morning. Flat for ...rent.

DINING SUITE, 10 pieces, high grade fur- ...niture, wonderful bargain. Also several ...rugs 9x12 and mohair parlor suite.
2562½ W. WASHINGTON BLVD. 2ND FLOOR.

MOHAIR parlor suites, 3-piece genuine mo- ...hair suite, $144. Also several rugs and ...10-piece dining suite at bargain.
627 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

COMPLETE ivory twin beds & vanity dres- ...ser, one 2 sized bed, spring, mattress, rug ...11x24 ft. Must be sold today. 5258 MO- ...LINO ST.

FOR SALE—Large heavy antique solid Span- ...ish mahogany davenport, $250. 339 80. ...ORANGE GROVE AV. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Golden oak dressers, 3 G.O. ta- ...bles, leather couch, iron bed, pictures, ...etc. 4204 SO. FLOWER.

BEDROOM set, complete, 4 pieces, $54. ...Day bed, complete, $21; din.-rm. set, $35 ...with set dishes free. 2421 S. HOOVER.

GOOD dining table and four chairs, also ...good oak buffet and bed with mattress. ...Cheap. Call at 3209 N. COMMONWEALTH ...Ave.

I, High dist. 4 rms. elegant furn. ...drapes, must be sold. 1234 KENSINGTON ...AVE.

CLOSING out all refrigerators and kitchen ...cabinets at less than cost. 219 WEST ...THIRD ST.

REED furniture, bedroom suite, beds, gas ...range, cupboard. Must go today. 1947 ...W. 41ST PLACE.

4 BOOMS furniture practically new, includ- ...ing piano or will sell piano separately. ...Phone 32784. 1421 Constance st.

FOR SALE—Four rooms of high grade fur- ...niture, living, dining, bedroom, white ...enamel stove, etc. 3231 LEXINGTON AV.

6 BURNER high oven, Reliable gas range. ...In addition. 2155½ KENT.

3416 S. MAIN ST. near 35th is the right ...place to buy furniture and rugs Tuesday ...10 a.m.

ELECTRIC mangle, cost $165, good as ...new, have no room; $50. 3422 DAYTON ...AVE.

GASOLINE-heated Simplex ironer, 48-inch, ...just the thing for small laundry, only ...$50. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

A FEW slightly used gas ranges. Bargains. ...219 WEST THIRD ST.

BEAUTIFUL dining room table and 8 ...chairs, $220. 2348 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—Almost new dining-room set, ...$75. Phone 54923 after 11 o'clock. ...2562½ W. WASHINGTON.

GOOD Detroit Jewel gas range, 4 burners. ...619 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—Two children's beds. One small ...on wheels. Phone Glendale 5820.

1 BED complete, 3 chairs, 1 table, 2 rugs, ...(9x12.) HUmbolt 5404-J.

NEW bed and springs, Arminster rug, ...heater, tennis racket. 2708 S. FLOWER.

ELECTRIC washer, cylinder style, new, on- ...ly $29.50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

KDEN electric washer, slightly used, $85. ...219 WEST THIRD ST.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, $12. 219 ...WEST THIRD ST.

APEX electric vacuum cleaner, $29.75. ...219 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Ohio Tone and Stickobasnola ...Pianos used, $20. 5079 ROSALIND ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FOR OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
IN USED FURNITURE
IN BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT

DAVENPORTS: Red and stationary day- ...ports, also a few overstuffed pieces; ...frames of mahogany, birch, weathered- ...oak, fumed-oak, red and golden-oak; ...coverings of leather, imitation leather, ...assorted tapestry and assorted velours; ...the entire assortment is priced accord- ...ing to condition, ranging from $17.50 to ...$110.

DAVID CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—From ...those sturdy and comfortable "old-tim- ...ers" to the strictly "up-to-date" pieces, ...many of which show hardly any signs ...of use; prices range upward from $5.50.

DINING SUITES—We are still overstocked ...on suites even though they are selling ...fast, others are being traded in, so we ...have drastically reduced practically ev- ...ery suite in the basement.

RUGS AND CARPETS—The assortment in- ...cludes all domestic weaves and a few ...oriental and Indian pieces; every piece ...has been dusted and many have been ...cleaned and pressed. There are many in ...this group that show signs of wear ...but still have plenty of service left in ...them. We also have 35 large oval ...size rugs and about 150 throw rugs. ...Prices range from 95c to $295.

LIVING ROOM TABLES—Library and ...living room tables; square, round, oval ...and oblong frames of real mahogany, ...birch, fumed oak, grass, fiber, reed, wea- ...ther-oak, and walnut; condition very ...good; modern and period designs; prices ...in the assortment start at $5.

BEDS—Brass, wood, steel and iron; sizes ...3-0, 4-0, 4-6 and 5-0. Most of the ...brass beds and many of the wood beds ...have been drastically reduced; prices start ...at $2.50.

MATTRESSES AND PADS—All standard ...sizes and a few odd sizes; included in ...this assortment are quite a few brand ...new matt

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

TEN BRAND NEW
BRUNSWICK Phonographs,
The ROYALE,
Beautiful Console Model,
Regular $115.
Our Refused Price
is $92.

This is a Console Phonograph bargain if ever there was one. You should be an early caller to see this.

AND PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY FOR THEM.

HAMBURGER'S,
MUSIC SALONS, 5th Floor.

PIANOS—New ones, delivered on as little as $10 first payment, with bench to match; no strings tied to this offer. When you saw through looking rooms HERE out of the high-rent district and you will buy. Many new and used instruments to choose from at home-for bargain prices. Balance payable week or month. Two years or longer to pay. Pianos $90 up; players, $160 up. Grands and phonographs at low prices. No cartage charges. Pianos rented $2 mo. up. Open eves. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 726 W. 8th St.

THIS is Baby Grand Week at Danz Downstairs Music Store, 549 South Broadway, near 6th. Baby Grands on sale every purse, new and used models. Scores of the world's best makes. If you prefer you can rent a Baby Grand Piano, applying all rent on purchase price later. Visit Danz Downstairs Music Store, day or evening. DANZ MUSIC CO., 549 South Broadway, near Sixth street.

GULBRANSEN ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO.
Reproducing, walnut, new, left here to be sold. Price will astonish you. Call HOLLYWOOD AUTO STORAGE TRANSFER CO. 1724 CAHUENGA. Hollv 6380.

DANZ throws on the market thousands of beautiful guaranteed phonographs, prices greatly reduced, $27.50, $44.40 for cabinet models; $57.50 for console models. Pay as little as $1 per week. Every phonograph guaranteed and serviced for one year free of charge. Visit the big downstairs piano store. DANZ MUSIC CO., 549 S. Broadway. Open eves.

GENTLEMAN leaving city has placed a beautiful $1250 reproducing Lindeman player piano, gloriously operated, on our floor for quick sale. See and make offer; an elegant opportunity to secure a high-grade piano at a tremendous reduction. Please ask for MR. JACK PHILLIPS, 702 N. Spring st., at First. Open eves till 9.

DANZ sells violin outfits, ukuleles, saxophones, clarinets, trombones, French horns, cornets, tambourines, banjos, guitars, in fact, if it makes music, Danz sells it. Danz downstairs music store, 549 S. BROADWAY. Open eves.

PLAYER piano for storage due, $165. Mah. case, 88-note, 30 rolls and bench. Balance like rent. Player, $245 cash or $10 down, $1.25 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Kimball upright piano, truly a magnificent sample of this celebrated make, worth $600; our price during sale $295; easy terms. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

ALL the latest hits in sheet music, phonograph records and player rolls; if you are not getting the full value of your money gladly send our complete musical instrument catalogue. If it makes music Danz sells it. 549 S. BDWY. Open eves.

FOR SALE—Yes, we can sell you an Autoplayer with $100 worth of rolls and free bench for $295 and terms as low as $5 per month; the player piano alone is worth the money. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

GENUINE Metropolitan Concert Harp, beautiful instrument, magnificent tone; owner must sell. Sacrifice $575. Cost $1800. Placed for sale 125 S. BDWY., Mason Opera house.

FOR RENT—Pianos, new and used, in tune, one month or longer. Emerson, $3; Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

KIMBALL piano, slightly used, at a bargain price.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

SOHMER Grand, used, walnut case, just like new, only $575. Pay only $2 week or rent for same. Sohmer Upright, $1 week. Rent $3 mo. All rent applies if you buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPHS rented, new and used models, $1 month up. All rent paid can apply on buy later. DANZ MUSIC CO., 549 So. Broadway, near Sixth st.

CHICKERING upright, used, $195; wonderful tone, has this year, $10 down, $1 wk. Rent $3 mo. All rent applies if you buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BRUNSWICK, large beautiful mah. cabinet, guaranteed 10 years, used 3 months; cost $150 Model for $90. Easy terms. Vandike 3021. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open eves.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT AS LOW AS $1.00 PER MONTH. WURLITZER, 607 W. Seventh. OPEN EVENINGS.

STEINWAY baby grand, beautiful mahogany case, has had little use, see and make offer. 105 N. SPRING, at First. Open every evening 7 to 9.

EDISON diamond disc laboratory model, taken in trade, will sell, including records, for this week only, $75. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—
NEW AND USED PIANOS. LOWEST RATE IN L. A. INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CO., 229 WEST THIRD ST.

NEW baby grand piano, only $295. Sold as high as $700 in some music houses. Pay $10 down, $2 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

EDISON diamond disc, late $60.25. Sold new for $150. With incidable records and 4 attachments. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY upright, used, $125. Greatest bargain in town. Pay $10 down, $1.50 week. Rent 14 mo. all rent applies if you buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$119 BALANCE due on beautiful upright piano, used, $10 down, $1 week. Ask for Mr. Hilliard, adjuster. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STORY & CLARK piano, walnut case, used, easy payments, $175.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

SEE this used Chickering grand; especially good value for $450. Terms desired. Open evenings. PLATT, 231 S. Western ave.

DANZ delivers to your home pianos, players or baby grands. Pay as little as $5 down, balance as low as $1 per wk. DANZ, 549 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

FOR SALE—Only $300 for a genuine Seeger player with rolls and bench, practically new; terms arranged; this player is $700. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—$47.50 buys beautiful mahogany finished phonograph; good strong motor in perfect condition; marvelous tone; will play any records; originally cost $100. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

$5 DELIVERS brand new baby grand piano to your home. Balance like rent. Low prices this week at DANZ, 549 S. Broadway. Open eves.

VICTROLAS, large consols types, demonstrators and used ones at $50 and $75 up to terms. $22-607 W. 7th—WURLITZER—Open eves.

$5 DELIVERS to your home genuine $8-note player piano, price $195. Free rolls and bench. Balance like rent. DANZ, 549 S. Broadway. Open eves.

SCHUMANN grand reproducing piano, new; cash or no dealers. Address O. box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, special reduced prices on all kinds of new and used musical instruments and phonographs. H. FOLDAT, 302 E. Main. Vandike 0815.

$1 DELIVERS to your home brand new phonograph, cabinet and console models, prices reduced this week. DANZ, 549 S. Broadway. Open eves.

NEW baby grand piano, only $295; sold as high as $700 in some music houses. Pay $10 down, $2 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

VICTROLA—Largest size, used and 40 records, $125. With lead rail, bench $195. 437 S. HILL.

LITTLE used Kimball, $150. Rent $2 month. Rent applies on buy. DANZ, 105 N. Spring at First. Open eves.

PHONOGRAPHS for sale or rent; all makes and styles. Nothing but bargains. Many include 20 record selections. 830 S. Hill.

FOR RENT or sale, a piano in fine condition, cheap to permanent people. 230 E. 61st st. THornwall 2054.

VIOLIN, Genuine Steiner heirloom. Write for appointment. Address S, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

LITTLE used Steinway, Verti Grand, $440. Rent $4 month. Rent applies on buy. 105 N. SPRING ST., at First.

BRUNSWICKS, motors & Ellisons, used, and at half price. Terms. Vandike 2021. 607 W. 7th—WURLITZER—Open eves.

NEW player pianos rented as low as $5 mo. Rent can apply on buy later. Free rolls and rolls. DANZ, 549 S. Bdwy., near 6th.

FOR RENT—PIANOS,
$3 per Month.
TAYLOR, 912 S. Hill. FAber 0127.

FOR SALE—Practically new phonograph and records, sacrifice; call before 11 a.m., 2566½ S. WALL ST.

CONSOLE, QUEEN ANNE, period model and thirty records, plays all records, $85. STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

10 PIANOS
USED UPRIGHTS
YOUR CHOICE AT
$139

With bench to match. Free delivery, free tuning for one year. Many celebrated makes included in this magnificent and unprecedented sale of pianos. Sale starts Monday, tomorrow morning, at 9 A.M. Come early and get first choice. This sensational sale of pianos takes place in our Bargain Basement. Monthly or weekly payments to please.

BARKER BROS., INC.
716 S. BROADWAY

THREE ONLY.
NEW WESTINGHOUSE RC RADIO SETS. All ready to connect to your aerial, 3-tube sets, encased in mahogany, with all tubes, batteries and Brandes phone.

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME.

SPECIAL $70.

Ask us about our easy terms of payment on this Radio bargain.

HAMBURGER'S,
MUSIC SALON, 5th Floor.

FOR SALE—We are offering some very fine instruments this week. A very durable piano player at $125. used Aeolian player at $400. A used Steck piano at $175. An elegant Kimball piano at $200. A Starr piano at $250. Terms as low as $5 per month. Many fine pianos for rent and low as $1 per month. SPRING ST. STORAGE CO., 800 N. Spring st., cor. Alpine.

PIANO BARGAINS.
Closing out 100 upright pianos that were out on rental. Some well known makes: Chickering, Emerson, Weber, Starr, Steinway. Up-to-date pianos, $100; one $700 Schmer piano, nearly new; player piano, used, $250. Baby grand piano, $385. MUSICAL STORAGE CO., 437 S. Hill, opposite Boos Bros. Cafeteria.

PLATT'S great Clearance Sale of Band instruments and Saxophones, traded in for Holton's Saxophones as low as $35. Cornets as low as $10. Trumpets, $12. 200 instruments to select from all makes, all kinds. Never before have such remarkable bargains been offered. Come in and be convinced. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—We are closing out our new pianos at cost, practically giving them away. Come in, our prices will surprise you. Overstocked. We must make room; sales the opportunity. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

SEE Mr. Hilliard, adjuster, after 6 p.m. about this beautiful 88-note player piano, mah. case, 42 rolls and bench; must be sacrificed by owner. Can be bought for less than $200 in easy terms. Act quickly. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

IF IT makes music, Danz sells it. Visit the big downstairs music store. Anything from a jewharp to a pipe organ. Save time and money. Visit the big downstairs music store. DANZ MUSIC CO., 549 S. Broadway. Open eves.

BUY your piano here and save money. Used uprights, $69; $185, $229; new uprights, $279. Terms as low as $1 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. 114 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

DOJAN electric Unafone, full 3 octave, beautiful tone, wonderful publicity instrument, owner leaving must sell, will sacrifice $325. Cost $600. Call at 125 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Fancy, only $185 for a Chickering upright piano, all in addition; clear ringing tone; the Chickering perfect touch; a gift at this price. Cash or terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

RENT a saxophone, all rent can apply on buy later. Saxophone prices greatly reduced. Visit the big downstairs music store. DANZ, 549 S. Broadway. Open eves.

BEAUTIFUL baby grand player piano, mahogany case with 20 rolls music and bench. Terms $495.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$50 buys a Emerson baby grand square piano, in perfect condition; come in and hear its lovely tone; taken in trade; this piano is another bargain this. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

$100 WILL buy a good practice piano. See at
SMITH PIANO CO.,
824½ S. Grand ave.

$119 BALANCE due on beautiful upright piano, used, $10 down, $1 weekly. Ask for Mr. Hilliard adjuster. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

OWNER'S new grand sells for $1450, will sell mine for $1000 as I am compelled to leave city. Terms. Address G, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKERING upright, used, $190. Wonderful tone; be this now for $1 week. Rent $3 mo. All rent applies if you buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

CHICKERING Ampico grand, slightly used, 50 Ampico rolls and bench. No reasonable offer refused, very easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

EDISON diamond disc, laboratory model; taken in trade; will sell, including records, for $195. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANO—Weber wonderful tone, almost new, bargain at $175. 1337 W. 1ST ST.

PORTABLE, phonographs from $20 up. 327 S. THIRD ST.

STEINWAY DUO ART GRAND. GENUINE BARGAIN. MUST BE CASH. ADDRESS D, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

BRUNSWICK console phonograph, slightly used, $150. Sell $100. UNiversity 3254. 1728 W. VERNON AVE.

CONSOLE model phonograph, new, $88, $5 per month. 2688 W. PICO. Phone BEacon 2970.

$295 BUYS little used Steinway piano, mahogany model, walnut case, rent. DANZ, 549 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

FIRST come first served, famous LaFargue piano, first $125 cash takes it. SMITH, 1706 Whittier. Belvedere Gardens.

JESSE French grand, new, sell for about half price, need cash. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKERING grand ampico, like new, cabinet model, bench. Cash, or terms; dealers. Address E, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE this used Chickering grand, especially good value for $450. Terms if desired. Open eves. PLATT, 231 S. Western ave.

SLIGHTLY used piano, fine mah. case, special price for good sale, $165. $5 down, balance terms. Vandike 2021. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open Eves.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, $250. Cost new $800. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS, $2, $3, $4 A MONTH. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. N. W. FISHER, 808 W. 7.

PIANO, BABY GRAND, HIGH GRADE, NEED $100, SMALL BAL. TERMS. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

PIANO, Gabler upright, little used, $250 cash, cost $585. Very fine tone. 4816 PERLMAN PL., nr. Huntington Dr., month.

$20 HANDLES player piano. Pay $5 month on balance of $175, see piano adjuster day or evening. 103 S. SPRING st. First.

MELODY C saxophone, practically new, owner leaving, must sell, sacrifice $60. On sale 125 S. BDWY.

$195 BUYS 68-note player piano, rolls and bench. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ MUSIC COMPANY, 549 S. Broadway, near 6th.

RENT a brand new baby grand, good tone, only $7 month. Open eves. PLATT, 231 S. Western ave.

LITTLE used Steinway, $395, rent $4 mo. Apply rent on buy later. DANZ, 549 S. Bdwy. Open evenings till 9.

BEGINNER'S practice piano, used. Must have room. Will take $50. Terms. $22021 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open Eves.

VICTROLAS used a demonstrators. Save $10 to $50. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

NICE used player, rolls and bench, $195. Pay $5 per month. 105 N. SPRING, near First. Open evenings till 9.

HARDMAN piano, $235. Very fine, used some. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

BRUNSWICK phonograph, save $41.25, sold new for $125; easy terms. Open eves. PLATT—620 S. Broadway.

VICTROLA—Big cabinet, used and 20 records, $65. Musical Storage, 437 S. Hill.

CHICKERING piano used, $195. Other leading makes. Mus. Ins. Co., 437 S. HILL.

STEINWAY Verti Grande, will rent, $4 month. Open eves. 105 N. SPRING ST.

EMERSON piano, used, $125, terms. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

TO LET—Phonograph, $2 to $5 monthly. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

PIANOS rented, $2, $3, $4 up. Open eves, til 8. 105 N. SPRING ST. at First.

BRUNSWICK console, large size and forty records, $395. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — Kimball piano, cheap for cash. 4015 FOUNTAIN. Phone 509-065.

FINE toned $450 piano, high grade, best chase, $125 at once. 619 E. 23TH ST

SONORA, portable, 30 records, $40. 193 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FINE ELECTRIC REPRODUCING PIANO, SELL AT COST. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS

VICTROLA, CONSOLE MODEL, NEW, $75. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

SCHILLER piano, $295. Used in good home. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring

FOR SALE—Largest size Edison phonograph and records. Capitol 5280.

BRAND new Astor grand piano, bargain for cash. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

VICTROLA, console, new flat top and 30 records, $85. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

RECORDS each 15c; each CAL PHONO MOVE, 327 S. Hill. Vandike 6852.

BRUNSWICK big cabinet, used and 40 records, $65, guar. 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

EDISON diamond disc; save $66.25; Sold new for $150; will include some records, easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

SPECIAL discount sale on pianos and talking machines, reasonable terms.
SMITH PIANO CO.,
824½ S. Grand ave.

MUST sell immediately, fine Hazelton piano, just traded in on Wurlitzer. Used, but fine shape, only $250. Terms. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open Eves.

$3550 GRAND reproducing piano, new instrument, about half price. Must be cash. Address C. box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL, used, golden oak Ludwig piano, $225.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

STEINWAY upright, used, $215, greatest bargain in town; pay $10 down, $1.50 wk. Rent $4 mo. All rent applies if you buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$5 DELIVERS to your home practice piano, balance like rent. Prices greatly reduced this week. DANZ, 549 S. Broadway. Open eves.

CHICKERING Ampico grand, slightly used, 50 Ampico rolls and bench. No reasonable offer refused, very easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$100 WILL buy a good practice piano. See at
SMITH PIANO CO.,
824½ S. Grand ave.

$119 BALANCE due on beautiful upright piano, used, $10 down, $1 weekly. Ask for Mr. Hilliard adjuster. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

OWNER'S new grand sells for $1450, will sell mine for $1000 as I am compelled to leave city. Terms. Address G, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKERING upright, used, $190. Wonderful tone; be this now for $1 week. Rent $3 mo. All rent applies if you buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

CHICKERING Ampico grand, slightly used, 50 Ampico rolls and bench. No reasonable offer refused, very easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

EDISON diamond disc, laboratory model; taken in trade; will sell, including records, for $195. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANO—Weber wonderful tone, almost new, bargain at $175. 1337 W. 1ST ST.

PORTABLE, phonographs from $20 up. 327 S. THIRD ST.

STEINWAY DUO ART GRAND. GENUINE BARGAIN. MUST BE CASH. ADDRESS D, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

BRUNSWICK console, phonograph, slightly used, $150. Sell $100. UNiversity 3254. 1728 W. VERNON AVE.

CONSOLE model phonograph, new, $88, $5 per month. 2688 W. PICO. Phone BEacon 2970.

$295 BUYS little used Steinway piano, mahogany model, walnut case, rent. DANZ, 549 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

FIRST come first served, famous LaFargue piano, first $125 cash takes it. SMITH, 1706 Whittier. Belvedere Gardens.

JESSE French grand, new, sell for about half price, need cash. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKERING grand ampico, like new, cabinet model, bench. Cash, or terms; dealers. Address E, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE this used Chickering grand, especially good value for $450. Terms if desired. Open eves. PLATT, 231 S. Western ave.

SLIGHTLY used piano, fine mah. case, special price for good sale, $165. $5 down, balance terms. Vandike 2021. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open Eves.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, $250. Cost new $800. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS, $2, $3, $4 A MONTH. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. N. W. FISHER, 808 W. 7.

PIANO, BABY GRAND, HIGH GRADE, NEED $100, SMALL BAL. TERMS. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

PIANO, Gabler upright, little used, $250 cash, cost $585. Very fine tone. 4816 PERLMAN PL., nr. Huntington Dr., month.

$20 HANDLES player piano. Pay $5 month on balance of $175, see piano adjuster day or evening. 103 S. SPRING st. First.

MELODY C saxophone, practically new, owner leaving, must sell, sacrifice $60. On sale 125 S. BDWY.

$195 BUYS 68-note player piano, rolls and bench. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ MUSIC COMPANY, 549 S. Broadway, near 6th.

RENT a brand new baby grand, good tone, only $7 month. Open eves. PLATT, 231 S. Western ave.

LITTLE used Steinway, $395, rent $4 mo. Apply rent on buy later. DANZ, 549 S. Bdwy. Open evenings till 9.

BEGINNER'S practice piano, used. Must have room. Will take $50. Terms. $22021 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open Eves.

VICTROLAS used a demonstrators. Save $10 to $50. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

NICE used player, rolls and bench, $195. Pay $5 per month. 105 N. SPRING, near First. Open evenings till 9.

HARDMAN piano, $235. Very fine, used some. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

BRUNSWICK phonograph, save $41.25, sold new for $125; easy terms. Open eves. PLATT—620 S. Broadway.

VICTROLA—Big cabinet, used and 30 records, $65. Musical Storage, 437 S. Hill.

CHICKERING piano used, $195. Other leading makes. Mus. Ins. Co., 437 S. HILL.

STEINWAY Verti Grande, will rent, $4 month. Open eves. 105 N. SPRING ST.

EMERSON piano, used, $125, terms. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

TO LET—Phonograph, $2 to $5 monthly. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

PIANOS rented, $2, $3, $4 up. Open eves, til 8. 105 N. SPRING ST. at First.

BRUNSWICK console, large size and forty records, $395. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — Kimball piano, cheap for cash. 4015 FOUNTAIN. Phone 509-065.

FINE toned $450 piano, high grade, best chase, $125 at once. 619 E. 23TH ST

SONORA, portable, 30 records, $40. 193 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FINE ELECTRIC REPRODUCING PIANO, SELL AT COST. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS

VICTROLA, CONSOLE MODEL, NEW, $75. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

SCHILLER piano, $295. Used in good home. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring

FOR SALE—Largest size Edison phonograph and records. Capitol 5280.

BRAND new Astor grand piano, bargain for cash. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

VICTROLA, console, new flat top and 30 records, $85. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

RECORDS each 15c; each CAL PHONO MOVE, 327 S. Hill. Vandike 6852.

BRUNSWICK big cabinet, used and 40 records, $65, guar. 437 S. HILL.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

ROSENBURG & CO.,
336 EAST THIRD STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

One 8'1-4x10 Lidgerwood Portable Contractor's Hoist, complete with boiler. Guaranteed in first class condition. Boiler rated 125-lb. pressure.

One 37½ K.W. Fairbanks-Morse Steam Engine generator set complete with alternator, exciter and switchboard. All in excellent condition.

One 100 h.p. Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. semi-Diesel Oil Engine.

One 100 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse type "R" Gasoline Engine.

One 50 h.p. Western Gasoline Engine.

One 50 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine, complete with friction clutch.

One 35 h.p. West Coast Gasoline Engine.

One 25 h.p. West Coast Gasoline Engine.

One 15 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine.

One 12 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine.

Also complete line of oil well drilling equipment and supplies.

SEE US FOR
BOILERS
STEAM ENGINES
CRUSHERS
ROLLS
HOISTS
AIR COMPRESSORS
PUMPS
MOTORS
ORE CARS
FILTERS
ROSENBURG & CO.,
336 East Third street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone TRinity 5521.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
CONCRETE MACHINERY
MIXERS, HOISTS, TOWER SKIPS,
HOPPERS & GATES, ALL SIZES,
NEW AND USED.
W. A. BREMER.
General Office and factory, 3612 S. Alameda. Ph. BEacon 3117-W.
SALES AND DISPLAY ROOM, 465 E. 3rd st. Tucker 3828.

FOR SALE
1 Cinti. Bickford 4-ft. drill with motor.
1 Dresser 2½ ft. drill.
1 American 18 in. by 10 ft. lathe.
1 Ly. & H. 24 in. milling machine, latest type, complete equipment.
1 American 24x6 ft. planer.
1 Cinti. 24-inch shaper with motor.
1 Landis 1¼-inch bolt cutter.
Above machines, latest type, and A-1 condition. Also stock Pond 72-inch planer, lathes 14 to 52 inch swing, Colburn heavy duty drills, milling machines, grinders, shapers 16 inch to 24 inch, 880 ft. Ingersoll compressor, etc.
S. MACHINERY & STEEL CO.
750 Folsom st. San Francisco.

FOR SALE
24"x36" Rock Crusher.
4x3 Manco ball mill, 50-ton cap.
40-H.P. Double Drum Hoist.
30-H.P. Single Drum Hoist.
15-H.P. Trade Drum Hoist.
6-H.P. Single Drum Hoist.
5-8 Yd. Skyline Excavator, complete.
25-H.P. Steam Engine.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
211 Alpine st. Phone Faber 0190.

USED MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS
3-ft. Fosdick radial Drill with unit, table, perfect condition, $1150
1 No. 4 Warner & Swasey Unit, complete.
25-H.P. Steam Engine.
1 6x36 Norton cylindrical grinder $650
SHAW-PALMER-BLAKESLEE CO.,
400 E. Third St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Vandike 4646. Metropolitan 2396

SMITH TILTING MIXER. Latest model. Mix cement, mortar or plaster, haul same on two large wheels tires, $350. With power loader on four steel wheels, $575, delivered in city.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
470 E. 3rd St. Phone TRinity 3544

ONE 37½ h.p. Fairbanks semi-Diesel engine in first class condition.
ONE 7-8 Myers-Whaley & Bowler pump for 75-inch capacity on 40-foot lift.
One 14-inch Layne & Bowler pump for 36-inch capacity on 200-foot lift.
Also several Peerless and Luitweiler cylinder pumps.
PACIFIC PUMP CO.,
828 Santa Fe ave. Vandike 4803.

FOR SALE — MASTER WOODWORKERS WITH SINGLE-PHASE ELECTRIC MOTORS AND WHITE JOINER AND BORING. SEE THIS WOODWORK BEFORE PURCHASING.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
Phone TRinity 3544. 470 E. 3RD ST.

CONCRETE MIXERS
SPECIAL OFFERING
7-8 Rex Mixer with side loading skip, water tank and G. H. P. Novo Gas Engine, all mounted. Easy terms.
EDWARD R. BACON CO.
1910 Santa Fe Ave.
$70435. Telephones TRinity 0436.

CONCRETE WHEELBARROWS, 4 cu. ft. capacity, $8.35 each. Long handle, round or square point shovels, $13.75 per dozen.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
470 E. Third St. TRinity 3544.

1—No. 3 window frame machine, almost new
1—Vertical hollow chisel mortiser, good as new
1—35 inch band saw, cheap.
1—Variety wood planer, rebuilt, cheap.
EBY MACHINERY CO. 453 E. 3rd st. Vandike 8444.

FOR SALE—
Brick machine manufactured by Concrete Machinery Co., used only one week.
J. M. SCROGGS,
End of yellow car line, Hawthorne. Phone Inglewood 80-J-11.

PIPE—Used, 5000 ft. 3½-in. std. at 35c—2000 ft. 2½-in. at 12c; 15,000 ft. 1¼-in. at 10c. Also 5000 ft. 4-in. O.D. at 30c. All in first-class condition. SANTA FE IRON & SUPPLY CO., 500 Santa Fe ave. Phone TRinity 1028.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
NEW USED AND REBUILT
CONCRETE MIXERS, BUCKETS, BINS, ETC
C. E. LA BOYTEAUX CO.,
2033 E. 38TH ST. TEL. HUmbolt 8414.

GAS engines new and second hand, both large and small, all sold under guarantee. We have deep well pumps, centrifugal pumps and air compressors, also pulleys and belting.
Call Vandike 5812, 721 N. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, Cal.

FOR SALE—Deming pump, triplex, cyl. 5½ x8, Byron Jackson pump centr. 8-in S., 8-in. discha. Dow steam pump, 8-in. S., 6-in discha. F. M. & Co. steam driven pump, 7-in. S. 6-in. discha. 8 grs. 36-in. G. manganese car wheels new. 2 Flat racks and wagons. Dump carts. 607 P.E. BLDG.

KEYSTONE No. 4 Skimmer scoop elevator, 40 ft. centers, price for immediate sale, $3500.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
470 E. 3rd St. TRinity 3544.

WANTED—General machine tool and die work, gear cutting, lathe work up to 24 in., not exempted. Eliminate high rents and overhead. PERFECTION MACHINE & TOOL WKS., 1569 E. 22nd. Hum-bolt 4357.

CONCRETE AND PLASTER MIXERS
½ bag 4 E. Wonderful good condition ½ bag Peerless, good as new, solid wheels
¼ bag Smith tilter, brand new, Tarzan. 2793 WISCONSIN ST. BEacon 3084.

ONE carload of new and second-hand pipe fittings, 2 to 8-inch, one carload low and high-pressure valves, 1 to 8-inch, two carloads all line transit pumps, etc. 3463 E. 26TH ST. Phone Angelus 4782.

FOR SALE—RENT or EXCHANGE, bellery from 1 to 150 h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom ok. Want coal, coal beams or get straighten. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Rd. Angles 1635

TWO 400-gallon 3-compartment truck tank, two 200-gallon, one 4-inch steel tanks for blending lubricating oils. Also other equipment and office furniture. 2363 E. 9TH ST. BEacon 6263.

FOR RENT—Air equipment portable and stationary compressors, concrete breakers, clay diggers, riveting and chipping hammers, hose, etc. HUNK & BUNKER, 417 E. 15th st. ATlantic 8340.

FARM plow, wagon and buggy wheels, 900 cal. tank and tank wagon. COATES & McCAFFREY, Aliso and Hewitt sts. Main 1507.

GASOLINE PUMPS—AIR COMPRESSORS
Several bargains in good used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO., 328½ S. Santa Fe. Ph. 250-178.

WILL trade 13x19 Gordon press and motor for multicander. Vandike 0440.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

GENERATOR BARGAINS.
1 400-K.W. A.C. generator, direct connected to McIntosh & Seymour steam engine. 1 175-K.W. A.C. belted generator, 150-K.W. D.C. generator, direct connected to steam engine. MACHINERY SALES AGENCY, 760 Folsom Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—400 H.P. POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT. 2 200 H.P. Semi-Diesel power units. Direct connected to Fairbanks-Morse generator. 176 K.V.A. 3-phase, 440 volts, 60-cycle complete. Immediate delivery. BROWN BEVIS CO., INC. 470 E. 3rd. Phone TRinity 3544.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Small concrete mixers, 30-horsepower double-drum electric hoist, gasoline and electric units. Reasonable.
FRANKLIN MACH'Y & SUPPLY CO.
1915 Santa Fe Ave. Ph. VAndike 7781.

CONCRETE PAVERS,
MIXERS
For sale or rent—new or used.
FOOTE PAVERS and JARDEN MIXERS.
EDWARD R. BACON CO.
Ph. TRinity 0455. 1910 Santa Fe Ave.

FOR SALE—200-H.P. GAS ENGINE, NEVER HAS BEEN RUN SINCE IT CAME FROM FACTORY, WILL ACCEPT CASH AND QUITY OR AUTOMOBILE. WRITE LLOYD, 960 ISLAND ST., OR PHONE AFTER 6 P.M. FAber 1608.

FOR SALE—10 ton rough shafting up to 6½ in., lot of rail, lot of boilers, shells and tanks, mixed lot of pipes, 2 heavy iron elevators. Large dust collectors, new 36-in. expansion bends, lot of 10-in. pipe bends. R. KELLEY, 557 MISSION ROAD.

FOR SALE—Or for rent, air compressor, new or used automatic units, several sizes. Oil stations, garages, spray machines and all kinds of service. R. S. LACKE, 1722 E. 8th st. TRinity 6075

CANNERY MACHINERY.
Complete up to date cannery equip. Owner forced to sacrifice.
HAMILTON'S, 3566 South Park ave.

CONCRETE building block machines and molds, catalogue free. CONCRET CO., 205 S. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.

ONE lot of tanks, 500 to 10,000 barrel Standard manufacture, riveted and bolted. 3463 E. 26TH ST. Angelus 4782.

AIR compressor, new and used, all purposes, low prices, terms if desired. 554 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 1786.

50 H.P. FULL Diesel, 2-cylinder Western engine, for immediate delivery. See VIRGIL, Phone BEacon 4604.

ELECTRIC MOTORS INSTALLED, SOLD, RENTED & REPAIRED.
NORTON & NORTON. Capitol 0481.

AIR COMPRESSORS, also paint spray outfits, good as new. U. S. Air Compressor Co., 18TH AND FLOWER.

40 H.P. boiler, cheap, address FRED LOCKE, Valley Blvd. and Second, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—54-in. by 16-ft. high pressure boiler, absolutely new. Big discount. W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino.

AIR compression, new and used, all purposes, low prices, terms if desired. 554 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 1786.

1 CENTURY motor, 7½ horsepower 60 cycle, 1750 R.P.M. Apply 727 E. PALMER AVE., Glendale, Glendale 471-W.

FOR SALE—All kinds of used woodworking machinery. Address B, box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

AIR COMPRESSORS, MOTORS, DRILLS, MOLDING, 2720 MAIN. Capitol 5818.

COMPRESSORS, motors, riders, many sizes, PERRY, 2904 N. Main st. Capitol 1382.

ONE 10-in. lathe by 3-ft. bed, 75 sheets of corrugated iron. 1016 MAPLE AVE.

SECOND hand farm machinery, SCOTT'S PLACE, 256 No. L. A. st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted

WANTED—A-1 shirt button hole machine, also a model 61-W Singer. Send us samples buttonhole and price on either machine. Must be good condition and priced right. The Shirt Hospital, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

WANTED—Medium and heavy punch presses and shears, would consider purchase of plant, give particulars in reply. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Used tractor having 50 h.p. engine, in good running condition. Want to use for power only. Reply box 1540, ARCADE STATION.

WANTED—Second hand full revolve steam shovel. BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC., 470 E. 3rd st. TRinity 3544

WANTED—To rent 2 to 4-h.p. gas engine, cheap. Address O, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—36-in. band saw, 1500 feet 3 or 4-in. pipe. Address F, box 219, TIMES OFFIC

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

NATIONAL cash register, new; cost $550; will sell cheap. PICO, 587118.

SIX-foot office table, and 1 desk. 10TH AVE. Exc.

WALL showcase, $ feet long, 20 feet deep, 20 feet high. 1217 S. HILL ST.

WEBER'S new safe, cheap. 1217 S. HILL ST.

GOOD used adding machine, cheap; bought, 1004 S. HILL ST. 07186.

1 COMPLETE Kitchen outfit. Will accept reasonable offer. 1 set TURNER, DARKNESS, Knickerbocker Hotel.

SHOWCASES, scales, shelving, registers, and other store fixtures; almost new. 1217 S. HILL ST.

BY private party, drug store fixtures, cases, fountain, etc. 1004 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Used office desk. Call after 5 p.m. 1217 S. HILL ST.

6-FT. refrigerator case, $45; 8-ft. case, Toledo scales, $45 takes all. 3929.

WANTED—Roll-top desk; must be reasonable. Phone 1266 J.

ROLL-top desk, $25; typewriter desk, $10; kitchen cabinet, $10. 1217 S. HILL ST.

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—
Underwood No. 5 with backspace, $60.
Underwood No. 3 Quiet, $50.
Royal No. 10, like new, $60.
Remington No. 10, $50.
Remington No. 11, $50.
L. C. Smith No. 8, $50.
Corona, $35.
These machines have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by the
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
613 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—All makes of standard typewriters. Prices from $15 up. All guaranteed to be in first-class condition the same as a new typewriter is expected to be. Come in and see what you can afford to spend for a TYPEWRITER THAT SATISFIES
2nd Floor Strong & Dickson Bldg.
618 S. Spring St.

"ALL MAKES" guaranteed typewriters, $20 monthly. Underwood, Remington, Royal, Smith-Premier, Oliver, L. C. Smith, etc. Also a few machines slightly used at a big saving. Typewriter Exchange, 442 S. Spring st. Michigan 6.

$20 LIKE new latest VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, 2 rows of keys, back spacer. DEMMITT TANE CO., 1200 N. Main.

NEW "Noiseless" typewriter sold on quick sale only $55. 1st floor, 318 S. BROADWAY.

MODEL 10 Remington typewriter, perfect condition, $40. 1217 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Corona typewriter, condition, bargain, $25. 1254 E. 9th. Humboldt 0582.

FOR RENT—Royal typewriter, 3 months, $6. Guaranteed. 708 A Stoke Bldg.

L. C. SMITH model 8, $55. Call Sun. 2276. APT. 308.

UNDERWOOD No. 5 4-1 combination. Call 751 S. BROADWAY, Jewelers.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, perfect condition, $35. PHONE 70846.

Sewing Machines

SPECIAL SEWING MACHINE SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. We place on sale our entire stock of new Singers and Whites, all drop heads, Singers, White Rotary, White Home, Standard, Domestic and Arcadia; make that we intend to sell all prices never offered before. Extraordinary bargains at $15 and up. A limited number to go at $10. All machines have been adjusted and refinished to look like new. Cash or terms as low as $2.50 per month. Every machine sold with our usual guarantee backing it up. We are selling the Singer Vibrating Shuttle Sewing Machine for $15. Come early and avoid the rush. Sale starts Monday, March 31st, at 9 a.m. Sharp. Don't forget the place.
SEWING MACHINE CO.,
334 S. BROADWAY.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, $19.50. Terms as low as $1 per week. Guaranteed for all makes of machines. W. PICO ST. Ft. Ramona Hall.

SINGER, single needle machine, $15. Guarantee with machine attached, in good condition, a bargain. 218 E. 4th. Room 324.

SEWING machine, $25; new condition; as low as $16. Phone ANgelus 6887.

SINGER machine, $25; like new; terms. Phone ANgelus 6887.

WHITE Rotary Drophead machine, $25. Terms. 2988 W. PICO ST. Phone 81Acorn 2978.

2 SEWING machines, Singer one has the head off. $8. Almost new. 1217 S. HILL ST.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, $19. $12.50. 210 WEST THIRD ST.

WHITE rotary, bargain price $15. 1004 S. HILL ST.

SINGER drophead, $19 and $20. 1217 S. HILL ST.

DROPHEAD SINGERS, $19 AND $20. WEST THIRD ST.

WHITE rotary, like new, $15. 1004 S. HILL ST.

USED machs., all makes, cheap. 1217 S. HILL ST. M. CO. 3115 S.

USED machs., all makes, cheap. Bowley Sew. Co., 3115 S. HILL.

SINGER drophead, $19.50. $19.50. 210 WEST THIRD ST.

SINGER, 41 condition, $45. Call Sunday or evenings.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

ONLY AUTHORIZED STUDIO SALE BROKER IN TOWN. Studio sale of a fraction of the cost. Finest Hudson seal coats, $95 pair of Hudson seal gauntlets, $40; $100 Hudson seal muff, $40; $100 Hudson seal scarf, $40; $100 Hudson seal set, $75; never worn, evening dresses, $15; $75; street dresses, $10; $50; hats from 75 cents to $5; Jaeger coats, $10; $15; $20; Scotch plaid skirts, $5; $10; $15; $20; Quality, never worn, $5; $10; $15; $20; $25; $30; $40; $50; $75; $100; $125; $150; $175; $200; $225; $250; $275; $300; $325; $350; $375; $400; $425; $450; $475; $500; $525; $550; $575; $600; $625; $650; $675; $700; $725; $750; $775; $800; $825; $850; $875; $900; $925; $950; $975; $1000; $1025;

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, driven very little, special maroon paint, priced low. Guaranteed. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico and 1067 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1923. Looks and runs like new. Priced very low. See FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

CHEV., 6 mo. old, looks like new. Bargain, $395. Holly 4708. 729 N. WILTON PLACE.

CHEVROLET touring car, late model, $100 for this one to the early buyer. JEWETT AGENCY, 222 N. Vermont.

CHEV. tour., snap. New cords, mechanically perfect, extras, owner leaving town. Terms cash. 4210 so. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1923. Looks and runs like new. Priced very low. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1923. Looks like new. Must sell. $1075. Ask for Mr. Lyle. 900 OLIVE. Vandike 1351.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, LATE '22
$695. $225 DOWN
Here is a real bargain. Original finish, perfect motor, all new cord tires. Easily worth $900 more. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR.
If you are looking for a really serviceable, satisfactory car, it will pay you to investigate ANTHONY & TUTT, 4517 S. Vermont. VErmont 5304.

HUPMOBILE, 1922, 5 passenger, perfect condition. Original paint, looks like new. Side wings, tonneau wings, spot light, bumpers. 1626 SIERRA BONITA AVE., Hollywood.

HUPP tour., 1922, $250 down, California top and new tires ready. Open Sunday. 2241 VERMONT.

HUPMOBILE, late model, repainted, good as new. Priced for quick sale. We trade. Open Sunday, 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

HUP sport touring, late 1923, has disc wheels looks & runs like new car. Must sell. Terms. $300 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE tour., 1921, for sale, cheap for cash. 197 W. 98TH ST.

HUPMOBILE 22 Tr. new cord tires, ready to go. $265. 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUP 1920 tour., new paint. Good condition, cord tires. 1216 W. 67TH ST.

JEWETT 6 TOURING, 1923
$775. DOWN
Original finish. Lots of extras. All new tires. This is a good one, so hurry today. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

JEWETT sport, late '23 touring. Like new. Sac. for $865. Payments arranged. Disc wheels, double bar bumpers extras galore. 204 W. 43RD ST.

JEWETTS, 23 and 22 tourings, reconditioned throughout, fully guaranteed, very reasonable. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive st. TUcker 4316.

JEWETT, '23 sport, cost $1400 new. You can save over $500 on this nearly new car. 1034 S. MAIN.

JEWETT touring, late 1923. A-1 condition. $775. Terms. 4219 PASADENA AVE.

JEWETT 22 tour., original finish and very nice. 1219 S. OLIVE.

JORDAN touring, 1922, A1 condition, run 9000 miles. Looks like new. Price $1250. 315 W. 12TH ST. Vandike 6273.

JORDAN, seven-passenger, with California top, cash only. Phone Dunkirk 1241.

LEXINGTON LARK, 1923
The best bargain we have ever offered. It's sure to please you in every way. $1295. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

LOCOMOBILE 4-pass. sport, just refinished Hells Bells paint job. Has good tires, car completely rebuilt, going East, must sell, bargain. Granite 9000 mornings and 5.

LOCOMOBILE touring car, 1923, looks new, has extras, will sac. for quick sale. $2695, haven $100 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET 1922 tour. Baldwin's Big Removal Sale. $195. 12th & Figueroa.

CLEVELAND touring, sacrifice by owner, Ph. Garfield 6878. 111 ROSELAWN PLACE.

COLE 8, 1920 touring. Fine condition, paint like new, good rubber, etc.; bargain at $450. Call at 131 N. VIRGIL AVE. Phone DRexel 8101.

COLE 8—BARGAIN—
1921 4-passenger, good condition, special paint job. Must sell at once. $400 terms, $360 cash. Private party. HEmpstead 8261.

COLUMBIA, 1921 sport tour. Baldwin's Big Removal Sale, $450. 12th & Figueroa.

DODGE 1921 TOURING
Just repainted and is in wonderful condition. Price for a few days $550.
Used Car Dept.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1367 So. Figueroa st. ATlantic 7221.
1323 So. Flower street.

DODGE TOURING, 1923
$250 DOWN.
Original finish, is in perfect condition. Don't fail to see this before you buy. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

DODGE tr. car, visor, wind deflectors, tonneau shield, bumper, extra tire and cover. Finish, upholstery and top in fine condition, need the money. Call mornings only. 922 S. ALVARADO ST.

DODGE TOURING, 1921
$395. $125 DOWN
Perfect. See it today. 917 S. HOOVER.

DODGE, almost new. With wings, bumpers, wheel lock spare tire, metal stops. $600. AL PRESTON, Pleasanton Hotel, 1126 S. Grand.

DODGE TOURING, A REAL SNAP AT $475. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, WATERS NASH CO., 1224 S. FLOWER. MEtropolitan 8271.

DODGE touring, late '23. Just like new. Driven little. Must sac. Payments arranged. 204 W. 43RD ST.

DODGE LATE '23 TOURING.
Must sacrifice perfect condition, many extras. 2325 W. 6TH ST. Ph. 52696.

DODGE 22 tour., looks like new car, many extras, genuine 35 mile. Sacrifice $265. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

DODGE Tour., 1924. Sacrifice, need money. Phone owner for appt. 5868564.

DODGE tour., 1922, $150 down & bear-er. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT.

DURANT touring car, a snap at $350. 2604 HALLDALE. Phone EMpire 1907.

DURANT, 1922 TOURING.
At mechanically A-1 good tires, etc. $550.
REO WESTLAKE BRANCH.
2424 W. 7th st.

DURANT 23 tr., 6 cyl., motor new, very nice. $625. 1212 S. OLIVE.

EARLE TOURING.
1922 MODEL.
Mechanically OK, original finish, almost new cord tires, spare, motometer and many other extras, and a bargain you can't afford to overlook at $425. Small amount down, balance monthly.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive. Vandike 9016.

ESSEX '23 TOURING.
Has more than $100 worth of extras; motor and finish is perfect, run less than 4500 miles.
Reasonably priced at $775.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Phone ATlantic 9081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX Touring, brand new, never been registered. $250 down, sac. for cash. 1317 ORANGE. 52918.

FORD TOURING, 1918, $57. Rassler, spdtr., etc., seat, license, tires, REAL GOOD BUYS in '20, '21 and '22 models.

BUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th
Open evenings incl. service and parts. Salesroom Open Sunday

FORD touring, 1923, Almost new tires, wind wings, new paint, A-1 mechanical motor overhauled. Cannot be told from a new car. $90, cost of insurance, will handle this quick.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Cor. Central & Slauson. HUmbolt 2240.

FORD 1922 touring, one-man top, good motor, good tires, original paint; only $375, terms; one in a thousand.
SEE OUR CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
LLOYD L. KING FORD CO.
231 S. Pacific Blvd. HUmbolt 7736.

FORD touring, 1923, new paint, starter, nickel radiator, bumpers, disc shape.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Cor. Central & Slauson. HUmbolt 2240.

FORD TOURING, 1923,
just right A-1 mechanically, refinished. Tires in perfect shape.
$1000 FREE ACCIDENT POLICY
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 So. Main st. Open Eves. and Sunday.

FORD touring, '22, starter, speedometer, one-man top, good rubber, ready to go.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Cor. Central & Slauson. HUmbolt 2240.

FORD, sell for repairs and storage. Ford touring car. Dunlap, Neb. register 63-111; engine No. 4169964. RALPH DOWNS, cor. State and Cherry st., Long Beach.

FORD touring, 1918, No. 903, new tires, good one-man top, slanting windshield. This car is in splendid condition. $995. Terms.
NADEAU USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

FORD TOURING, $225
Demountable wheels, speedometer, $100 FREE ACCIDENT POLICY.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 So. Main st. Open Sunday & Even.

FORD, 1922 TOURING
$365. $165 DOWN
Excellent mechanically, Burkstell axle, etc HUGH-ONIZED DEPENDABLE FORDS
1015 S. Olive. Open Eves. Since 1903.

FORD—By owner, late 1922. Just overhauled, 4 new cord tires, new bat. Many extras. $290. call 3440 ATWATER AVE. or telephone Capitol 5870.

FORD TOURING, 1923 model, in wonderful cond. Looks and runs like new. $295. Terms to responsible party. Call 848 OSTERLOH, EMpire 4560.

FORD TOURING, GOOD CONDITION. NEW PAINT & TOP. $50 DOWN. WATERS NASH CO., 1224 S. FLOWER. MEtropolitan 8271.

FORD 1921 touring, new rubber, motor perfect, good cmpn and upholstery, extras, needs paint, $145, $45 down, sac. for cash. 1317 ORANGE. 52918.

FORD TOURING, $195.
Speedometer, large wheel, dem.
1224 S. MAIN. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD TOURING, 1924.
Just like brand new. Drive it. 1918 SO MAIN ST. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD, LATE '23, $275, TERMS.
New rubber, good paint, motor A-1 cond. 2052 MONETA. Open Sunday.

FORD TOURING, $295.
Refinished in Robin egg blue. One-man top, speedometer, motor perfect.
1224 S. MAIN. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD TOURING, $65 CASH.
Runs fine; good tires.
1918 SO. MAIN ST.

FORD touring, 1922, lots of extras, $325. Your own terms.
Nerney, 5215 S. Vermont. Open Sun. & Eve

FORD TOURING, $165.
Starter, dem. wheels, speedometer, 1917 SO. MAIN ST. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD tour. 22, $200. New top, paint, cord tires. 1046 E. 23RD ST.

FORD touring, $50, good tires, runs fine. 1046 E. 23RD ST.

FORD tour., 1923, good car, no starter. $265. Terms. 2025 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD 1923 touring, $285, see it tonight. 108 W. PICO. ATlantic 9810.

FORD touring, 1922. Good all ways. $295. terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD TOUR., 1923. Refinished, $315. Terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD, 1923 model and complete camping outfit, $350 cash. 700 W. 53RD ST.

FORD tour., 1923, driven only 6000 miles. New car guar. today. 2025 SANTA FE.

FORD touring. Baldwin's Big Removal Sale. $245. 12th & Figueroa.

FORD touring with starter, A-1 condition $175. Cor. W. Washington & 33RD AVE.

FORD tour., 1922. New tires, only $295. Terms. 2025 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD touring, '24, nicely broken in, equity a bargain. 1151 SAN PEDRO. 5809408.

FORD tour., 1921, we sell them cheap. $160. Terms. 2025 SANTA FE AVE.

FRANKLIN, series 9, A-1 condition. Can be seen at UNIQUE GARAGE, 1137 W. 11 ST.

GARDINER touring, late '23. Driven 6500 miles, $750. $250 cash, balance $50 mo. 9144 S. BERENDO. DRexel 3568.

HAYNES sport touring, demonstrator, fully equipped, guaranteed wonderful shape; priced to sell. 1228 S. OLIVE. Main 6008.

HAYNES SPORT TOURING, $650.
Early 1923 model, best of cond. Going easy. Call 1251 W. WASHINGTON.

Touring Cars For Sale

HAYNES, '22, sport tour., looks like new. Just rebuilt and refinished. Priced very low. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TUcker 4316.

HUDSON, '20. A No. 1 shape, $85 down, also Ford '20 touring, $25 down. 1121 W. 20TH PLACE, near Hoover.

HUDSON 1923 coach, new cords on rear. Like new. Must sell. $1075. Ask for Mr. Lyle. 900 OLIVE. Vandike 1351.

HUPMOBILE TOURING LATE '22
$695. $225 DOWN
Here is a real bargain. Original finish, perfect motor, all new cord tires. Easily worth $900 more. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR.
If you are looking for a really serviceable, satisfactory car, it will pay you to investigate ANTHONY & TUTT, 4517 S. Vermont. VErmont 5304.

OVERLAND touring, 1922. Looks and runs fine, 5 nearly new cords. This car is a real bargain at $175. No dealers. Before 1 or after 5. Dunkirk 4272.

OVERLAND 1919 model, $100. Good condition. Apply 5446 LEXINGTON AVE. or phone HEmpstead 9848.

OVERLAND early '22, take this chance. Cash or terms. 840½ S. SPRING ST.

PACKARD touring, 1922, single 6, excellently good car, $1200, terms if desired. Se. at 402 W. PICO. Sunday aft. only. ATlantic 9884.

PACKARD single 6, 1923 touring, sacrifice for cash. Car is just like new. 52918. 1317 ORANGE ST.

PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.
MODEL 5-B.
Finished an exquisite gray, trimmed in nickel. In excellent cond. tires, etc. Priced exceedingly low at $2250. Easy terms.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1534 S. Figueroa. Open eve. ATlantic 8236.

PIERCE-ARROW.
Late model, 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring car in excellent condition.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
1701 S. Grand ave. ATlantic 8251.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1915, 7-pass., 48, in fine condition, good rubber. A genuine bargain. $1000. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive st. TUcker 4316.

PIERCE-ARROW, for sale, 7-pass. touring, 48 Pierce-Arrow. Must sell, any reasonable offer accepted. Ph. 39-R. ARCADIA.

RICKENBACKER 6.
WE AUTOMATICALLY
Discount "at the rate of 5 per cent a month" (except Rickenbackers) any used car that remains in our stock unsold over a certain definite period.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.
LEON T. SHETTLER CO.,
FIGUEROA AT 10TH. PH. ATlantic 9011.

STANLEY steamer, 7-pass., gray leather top, bevel plate glass sliding doors, new Bakke boiler, good rubber. Very cheap price. A. W. ELLINGTON, 429 S. Berendo. DRexel 6972.

STAR touring, 1924, brand new, only driven 900 mi. Can't use. Will sell at big discount. Terms arranged. $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

STAR 1923 sport touring, just like new. $150 down. Sac. for cash. 1317 ORANGE. 52918.

STAR 23 TOUR. $350
Perfect shape. 1212 S. OLIVE

STEARNS KNIGHT "22" TOUR.
If you want real value for the price you pay, see this. Tonneau shield, shock absorbers, visor, etc. You will do well to see this first. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING, 1920
$695. $295. DOWN
All new tires, just refinished and the motor is perfect. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

STEARNS, 1924 6-PASS TOURING
Driven 300 miles and less than a week old. Must sell. You can save $200. Call 7040 W. 4TH.

STEARNS car, good mechanical condition, good rubber, wire wheels, for sale cheap. CHRISTIE JEWELRY CO., 6730 Hollywood blvd.

STEPHENS, beautiful sport, '24 touring, for sale by owner. Cost $2150, will sacrifice for $1200. Need smaller car, will accept one in trade. Call Sunday 1406 MANZANITA AVE. Ph. 598-135.

STUDEBAKER 1924 TOURING
This is a new automobile, is fully equipped and the price—well, come in, you will be surprised.
Used Car Dept.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1367 South Figueroa st. ATlantic 7221.
1323 South Flower street.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 special 6 tour., 3 bumpers, tonneau windshield, sun visor, motometer, other extras. Car is just like new. Run 2000 miles. Studebaker, 1924 Light 6 Touring.
Easy terms.
We trade.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Fa. ATlantic 9641.

STUDEBAKER big 6 24 Speedster, Charles Link Calif. top. Perfect condition, 4 tires and tubes, fender guards, spare each will handle. Balance 8 monthly small payments and interest. Call HEmpstead 2030 8am. or HEmpstead 0230, week days, 9 to 5

STUDE. SPEC. 6 TOURING, 1919
$425. DOWN
Refinished in sport blue, nickeled radiator. Fine motor and tires. Positively one of the best buys offered today. Worth $200 more. Hurry. 917 S. HOOVER.
DRexel 5207.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 TOURING, 1922
None better than this one, refinished in sport blue. Must sell today. Hurry. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, big six, fully equipped, extra fine condition. Call evenings, Vermont 2170.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 light 6 touring. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1175 cash, sac. for cash. 1317 ORANGE. 52918.

STUDEBAKER big 6, touring, '21. Bargain. Trinity 2374. 221 E. 67TH.

STUDEBAKER, late 23 special 6 touring, $1000, some terms. Stored at 1914 6TH AVE. 73361.

STUDEBAKER light 6, late 1922, first-class condition, $550. Call Monday, BARON, care Regent, 2401 W. 6th St.

STUDEBAKER—By owner, 1922 light six touring car. Like new. Vermont 2538.

VELIE TOURING.
1921 MODEL.
A bargain hard to equal in this model; motor has been overhauled, and repainted a select "Autumn Red" that looks like a new factory job. Excellent cord tires, spare and many extras, $495. Small payment down, balance easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive. Vandike 9016.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING
1923, ONLY $400 CASH
Balance 12 months at $37.50.
Can't be told from new. New cord tires and lots of extras.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
350 So. Los Angeles st. Trinity 9400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1921
A dandy little touring car just refinished and ready for real service. $745, easy terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.
A 1920 MODEL, $350.
BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
470 E. 3rd st. Trinity 3544.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, 1924. Right from salesroom floor. Will accept $1295 on regular contract terms. $100 your saving. Phone HOllywood 1440 or call at 708 N. VERMONT.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING
Very late model, motor just nicely broken in. Special price this week, only $650. Easy terms.
See MATHEWS, 1112 S. BROADWAY.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.
Late '22. Runners, wings, Gabriel horn, spare. Excellent condition. Bargain. Owner must sell. 2808 SUNSET BLVD. DUnkirk 4854.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 touring; new, never run. List price $1415, exclusive of new tire $50. Will sell for $1200. $185 below price. 816 S. ALVARADO, phone 52690

WILLYS-KNIGHT, splendid condition, new paint, will take light car or lot. 3569 WHITTIER BLVD.

WILLYS KNIGHT touring, 1924, brand new, never run. $16 S. ALVARADO.

ATTENTION.
BARGAIN HUNTERS.
Late model 57 Cadillac touring car, new tires, new paint, excellent shape, mechanically. Must sacrifice today. 1304 S. VIRGIL. Fa. ATlantic 9064.

BRING $80 AND MY '20 SELF STARTER FORD WITH $50 WORTH OF EXTRAS in. YOURS. DEALERS & BUYERS HURRY. TUcker 3090.

Roadsters For Sale

WOWIE! LOOK!
HERE'S MORE SPECIALS. A Liberty 6 for $295; a Hudson touring for $375; a dandy Buick for $295. Velie touring, $445; Studebaker Special 6, a pipe for $565; an Oakland late model for $395; an Overland 4 for $225; a Willys-Knight, $565; a good Chevrolet, for $95; a swell Cole 8 for $565 and about 62 others. Come on down; your money is just as good as anybody's. You know you can make money at those prices. Very easy terms.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. Broadway.

1922 DODGE TOURING
A-1 condition.
Original purchaser defaulted in payments on contract, repossession was necessary. This enables us to sell under present market conditions and give liberal terms.
MOTOR VEHICLE FINANCE CORP.
1704 So. Flower.

1923 CHEVROLETS
One sport touring and one stock touring. Original purchaser defaulted in payment on contract. These cars will sell at discount of market price and give liberal terms.
MOTOR VEHICLE FINANCE CORP.
1704 So. Flower.

1923 STEPHENS TOURING
This 5 passenger car was repossessed on account of default in payments on contract and can sell for ½ original cost. Will give liberal terms.
MOTOR VEHICLE FINANCE CORP.
1704 So. Flower.

1923 BUICK 6 tour., Sapon finish, 4 new cords, bumpers. Easy terms.
1922 Buick 4 touring.
We trade, your car.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone ATlantic 9641.

FOR SALE—
1921 Buick light six touring, clean has original finish, almost new tires, dandy motor. Price $495. 1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

1922 DODGE tour., like new, 1921 Dodge tour., new finish. Both priced for a quick sale.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone ATlantic 9641.

1919 Dodge touring car. See it at 2233 W. 60TH ST. Phone BRYANT. Trinity 8082.

1920-7-PASS. COLE TOURING CAR.
$650.
All new rubbers. New paint.
1020 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—
1922 Durant touring, original finish, good tires. Gancy Motor. Price $325. 1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
1922 Nash touring, needs minor repairs, a bargain. Price $350. 1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

TOURING and speedsters in good condition with good tires, tops and accessories, $65. NADEAU USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

FOR SALE—
1922 Durant six touring car, paint like new, car has had exceptional care, price $650. 1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.
Private owner. Exceptional condition. Purchased closed car. Mr. Banks. 8th & Doble, Pasa. Ave., La Crescenta.

1921 NASH TOURING.
This car is in A-1 condition. Looks & runs like new. $325.
1020 S. FIGUEROA.

LATE Dodge touring in A-1 shape, new top, good paint, $125. Terms.
NADEAU USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

LATE Dodge touring in A-1 shape, new top, good paint, $125. Terms.
NADEAU USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

TOURING and speedsters in good condition with good tires, tops and accessories, $65.
NADEAU USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

FOR SALE—
Overland Model "90" Country Club, it runs well. Price $95. 1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—1923 Buick six, five-passenger touring. A1 condition, tires almost new. Price $1000. Will trade for cash. April 1. BOX 175, Covina, Cal.

NEW 1924 Peerless phaeton. Will sacrifice and give terms. 1925 S. FIGUEROA. Ox. 7726.

1924 BUICK 5-pass. touring like new, only run 8000 miles, lots of extras. Price $1450 cash. PHONE HEmpstead 8803 to see car.

1922 DORT tour., extras; like new, $425. Terms. 2226 S. MAIN.

1920 ESSEX tour., new paint, $325. 1920 Hudson Super. Terms. 2226 S. MAIN.

'22 LITE SIX PAIGE, all dolled up, A-1 cond. 1212 S. OLIVE.

1922 MAXWELL tour., original fin., run 15,000 mi. 2812 Thompson. BEacon 5071.

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK 6 ROADSTER, 1923
$800. $275 DOWN
Original finish. Motor and tires in fine shape. Important bargain offered today. Hurry. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

BUICK, red sport roadster, 1923, windwings and other extra equipment. A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE sport car. ATlantic 1472. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

BUICK, '23 rdstr., original finish, beautiful cord tires, this one has complete equipment. $695. 1207 N. WESTERN. HEmpstead 8128.

BUICK, 1924, six rdst., brand new, driven only 1000 miles, factory guarantee, save $175, terms. Too small for my use. Garfield 8202.

BUICK sport rdstr., '23, bought in Sept. Run 3700 miles. Studebaker, 1920 Light 6 Touring.
Easy terms.
We trade.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Fa. ATlantic 9641.

CADILLAC 57 ROADSTER.
Special paint job. Burbank top and seat covers, 6 wire wheels and cords.
Priced cheap at $700.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Phone ATlantic 9081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

1923, model 61, guaranteed, price $850. MADDUX, 1059 S. Figueroa. TRinity 6267

CADILLAC FOR SALE, MODEL 61 ROADSTER, GOOD CAR, NEW PAINT AND TOP. NEW CORD TIRES. MUST BE SOLD MONDAY AT $1500. D. HOADLAND, PHONE GRanite 8441, FROM 9 TO 5.

CADILLAC roadster, 61 model, run 12,000 miles, good paint good tires excellent condition for sale by eastern dealer price $1075. Terms if desired. Call between 8-10 a.m. Dunkirk 4750.

CHANDLER SIX
1923 SPORT ROADSTER
"PIKES PEAK TOURER."
"This car looks and runs like it did the day it left the factory. Motor overhauled and in perfect shape, and guaranteed thruout by the distributor. Refinished in "Monaco Grey," bumpers front and rear, motometer, wind wings, mirror, spare tire, tire carrier, and other extras, and rightly priced. Easy monthly payments. Small amount down.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1110 So. Flower. TRinity 1011.

CHEVROLET 1922 ROADSTER
Motor completely overhauled and is very good condition throughout. Good tires and many extras.
WM. HUGHSON CO.
1015 So. Olive. Open Eve. Since 1903.

COLE ROADSTER
A-1 CONDITION, NEW RUBBER.
$1000. HALF CASH. 870-986.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTERS.
Special prices this week.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE roadster, 1919, in excellent shape, $245.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Central and Slauson. HUmbolt 2240.

DURANT sport rd., lots extras. New cord, $700. 1201 N. WESTERN. HEmpstead 5128.

FORD roadster, 1923, delivery box on rear, good rubber. Starter in fine shape. $325. FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Central and Slauson. HUmbolt 2240.

FORD ROADSTER, $115.
$1000 FREE ACCIDENT POLICY.
Good motor, new tires, new upholstery
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 So. Main. Open eves. & Sun

FORD ROADSTER, 1921. A1.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

FORD ROADSTER, 1922—
Slip on body, overhauled, repainted. Looks and runs like new. Look at it.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 So. Main st. Open eves. & Sunday

FORD roadster, the latest 1924 model; 5 Disteel wheels, khaki top; special finish, etc. About 3 months old. Practically a new car. $585. Terms.
Nerney, 5215 S. Vermont. Open Sun.-Eve.

FORD roadster, late, starter model, demountable rims, original finish, $185, $75 down.
Nerney, 5215 S. Vermont. Open Sun. & Eve

FORD ROADSTER, $185.
Perfect motor; A-1 tires, guaranteed
1918 SO. MAIN ST. Open eves. & sun.

FORD roadster, 1923, repainted, looks and runs like new, $100 down, balance easy.
NADEAU USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

FORD roadster, late 1923, A-1 condition, good tires, new top, $165, terms.
NADEAU'S USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

FORD roadsters and tourings, 10 to choose from, $90 each, $30 down.
1800 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD roadster for sale. Good battery, good tires, good condition, self starter. $150. 2171 S. GRIFFITH.

FORD roadster 1921, new battery and delivery body, also turtle back. $150. Call today. 3022 W. 73RD ST.

FORD 1921 with roadster and truck body, self starter, demountable rims. $100. 2236 RAYMOND AVE.

FORD roadster, 1923, city tires, mech. perfect. $350. 2623 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD Roadster, cheap, good condition. Sunday, 154 W. 91ST ST.

FORD roadster, 1922, del. box rear, $175. 1212 S. OLIVE.

FRANKLIN for sale, 4-pass. roadster, 8-9 model. We can recommend this car as perfect. $575. 1694 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 1712.

HUPMOBILE 41 Road. Wire wheels, new cords. $550. 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUPP rdstr., wire wheels, new tires, fine cond. $350. MR. GRAY, 825 S. Hope.

MARMON CHUMMY
$1500. $175 DOWN
Looks like a $1500 car and runs the same. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER ST.

NASH 4 SPORT RD.
1924 model, run only 7500 miles. Price $850, terms.
R. E. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. St.

PIERCE ARROW.
1920 Pierce-Arrow 4-passenger roadster in excellent condition.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. ATlantic 8251.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX.
1921 ROADSTER.
Taken in trade on "New Cleveland" and in best mechanical shape possible. Has good original finish, motometer, wind wings, bumper, good cord tires, spare and other extras. Priced for a quick sale and an unusual bargain, $595. Small amount down, balance easy.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1110 So. Flower. TRinity 1011.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 ROADSTER. '23 MODEL
$750. $250 DOWN
Disc wheels, original finish. Just like new. Must sell. Sacrifice to be appreciated. Hurry today for a bargain. 917 SO. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER roadster, light 6, late 1923, bumpers, runs like new. Must sacrifice. Looks & runs like new. $525. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER special six rds. Looks and runs like new; will move quick. We trade. Open Sundays, 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6.
SPORT ROADSTER.
1225 S. FLOWER.

STUTZ.
One of the classiest roadsters in town. Semi-racing has just been put in perfect shape. Everything new. This car was built as a special job at the factory. Owner selling on account of recent injury. Will sacrifice. Car can be seen at BLUE BIRD GARAGE, Venice, cor. Washington and Brooks or phone owner evenings at Santa Monica 62320.

STUTZ, like new, $1250, by owner; from 3 to 5 p.m. to 2 p.m. 4290 MILDRED.

WILLYS-Knight, late 1923, 3-passenger roadster, $1000. Terms if desired. 108 WESTERN AVE. Ph. HEmpstead 3029.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, late 1923, only 4 mos. old, has bumpers and other extras. Can't use. Will sell to sac. Terms arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

1923 BUICK 4 OR 6 RDSTR., GUARANTEED.
1922 BUICK 6 OR 4 CYL. ROADSTER.
1921 DODGE RD. new finish $500
1922 DODGE ROADSTER.
STUDEBAKER, 1923, LIGHT 6 RDSTR.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Vandike 9641.

1923 STUDEBAKER LT. 6 ROADSTER.
We repossessed this roadster on account of default in payments on contract and can sell for unusual price and will give liberal terms.
MOTOR VEHICLE FINANCE CORP.
1704 So. Flower.

BY private party, NASH sport roadster, disc wheels. Run 7000 miles. Mechanically perfect. $1050 cash, balance $60 month. Ph. 569332

WILL sell my sport roadster 1923 standard model, sacrifice. Must sell immediately. $300 cash will handle. Call Room 600, 724 S. SPRING, ask for Mr. Ross.

1922 DODGE roadster, Calif. top. $435. 1918 Buick. $165. 2226 S. MAIN.

Sport Cars

BUICK 6 SPORT TOURING, 1929
$595. $125 DOWN
Can't fail to please you. Dandy shape and one real bargain. Hurry today. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

BUICK sport touring 1923. Many extras. Must sell; trade, terms. Owner leaving city. Call MR. JOHNSON, Holly 4441. 9 to 12.

BUICK sport touring, 1923, gray finish. Good tires. Call Hollywood 4023.

CHANDLER SPORT.
1923 "ROYAL DISPATCH."
The most beautiful thing on the Boulevard." Just reconditioned in our shops and refinished a real smart "Pastel" you will like. Has wire wheels, spare, equipped with extras, including wind wings, motometer, bumpers front and rear, step slats, etc. Priced at $1295. Terms if desired. A real buy in this popular model. Small amount down, easy monthly terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1110 So. Flower. TRinity 1011.

CHANDLER 1920, 4-passenger sport model 6 cord tires, extras, reasonable. Apply 4445 S. VIRGIL. ABRAGH Evenings call 238 E. 71st st.

CHEVROLET 1922 Sport Tour. Baldwin's Big Removal Sale. $295. 12 & Figueroa.

CLEVELAND SPORT
1922 LIGHT SIX
Completely "rebuilt" and carries our free service guarantee. Has a beautiful paint job "Tiffany Bronze" that looks like a new factory car. Bumper, motometer, wind wings, spare, cord tires, spare and other extras. Priced for a quick sale and an unusual bargain, $595. Small amount down, balance easy.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1110 So. Flower. TRinity 1011.

CHEVROLET 1922 ROADSTER
Motor completely overhauled and is very good condition throughout. Good tires and many extras.
WM. HUGHSON CO.
1015 So. Olive. Open Eve. Since 1903.

COLE ROADSTER
A-1 CONDITION, NEW RUBBER.
$1000. HALF CASH. 870-986.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTERS.
Special prices this week.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE roadster, 1919, in excellent shape, $245.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Central and Slauson. HUmbolt 2240.

FORD roadster, 1923, delivery box on rear, good rubber. Starter in fine shape. $325.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Central and Slauson. HUmbolt 2240.

FORD ROADSTER, $115.
$1000 FREE ACCIDENT POLICY.
Good motor, new tires, new upholstery
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 So. Main. Open eves. & Sun

FORD ROADSTER, 1921. A1.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

FORD ROADSTER, 1922—

CLARK NOT GOING ON STAND

Decision to Complete Arguments Monday in Schick Murder Case is Significant

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Decision of opposing counsel to complete their arguments Monday in time to place the case in the hands of the jury, that afternoon, establishes definitely that E. Drew Clark, accused of the murder of George E. Schick, will not go on the witness stand.

Taking of evidence ended yesterday, with the only two witnesses offered by the defense.

These were Mae Drew Clark, divorced wife of the accused man, and F. J. Driscoll, Los Angeles newsboy. The latter was arrested the moment he left the stand, on charges by the prosecution that his garbled story of having seen Schick a number of times in Los Angeles was probably a mis-statement of fact.

Driscoll is held in the County Jail pending the outcome of the trial.

A dozen or more witnesses were called for the State, the testimony of John V. Hendrix, a condemned murderer, being the most sensational offered. Hendrix testified that Clark confessed to him, while the two were alone in the jail tank, the details of Schick's asserted murder.

According to this version, Clark struck Schick down in the Kensington Park home of the Clarks, cut the body into pieces, boiled the remains in a makeshift cauldron, and secreted the bones. The defense, in summing up, Monday, is expected to make an effort to prove Hendryx is mentally irresponsible, and that the purported confession is the product of a weakened brain.

Court will reconvene Monday at 9:30 o'clock.

FILIPINOS IN SABOTAGE

Daring Attempt to Cut Off Water Supply of Fort in Manila Bay; Secret Society Blamed

BY WALTER WILGUS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, March 29.—A daring and nearly successful attempt by Filipinos to cut off the water supply of Corregidor, a heavily fortified island at the mouth of Manila Bay, known as America's Gibraltar in the Far East, was discovered and blocked by United States Army troops after 150,000 gallons of fresh water had been wasted.

Twenty Filipino laborers, members of the Legionairios Del Trabajo, a secret organization, were discharged summarily.

Valves controlling the water supply had been tampered with but the sabotage was not discovered until the water supply was alarmingly short.

Corregidor is occupied by a large force of American and Filipino coast artillery and is considered to be the key to the defense of Manila. Army authorities said today that they were not certain whether the action was directed against individuals or the United States.

Other sabotage threats received by the Army recently against airplane hangars at Camp Nichols, near Manila, and Camp Stotsenburg at Pampanga necessitated the clearing of ground in their vicinities and the erection of steel towers equipped with searchlights.

It is learned that the military authorities are closely watching the secret societies which are springing up like mushrooms all over the islands. There is more widespread agitation now than there has been for years and recent skirmishes between tenants and landlords in Pampanga Province are considered as typical of conditions in many Christian provinces.

DISCOVERY AIDS HAWAIIAN FRUIT

Wild Apple Traps Scourge of Island Groves

Growers Hope to Resume California Trade

Quarantine Holds Despite Federal Campaign

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, March 29.—In an accidental discovery by a Japanese fruit-raiser who lives in a remote corner of a mountain valley on the Island of Hawaii lies the possibility of a successful fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly, a scourge which descended upon Hawaii's horticultural industries more than a decade ago.

A successful fight against the Mediterranean fly, in turn, would open up a big avenue of trade between Hawaii and California. This trade is now impossible because of the Pacific Coast quarantine against fruits which the fly attacks here in the islands.

The discovery of the Japanese, M. Kawahara, is that a native wild apple, the so-called star apple, is extremely attractive to the fruit flies. They seek out these apples, attack with their long boring apparatus, pierce the skin and settle down to a succulent repast.

FLIES DIE ON SURFACE

The apple, however, has a method of retaliation for this intrusion. It exudes a thick, sweetish, sticky substance, and the greedy flies are trapped on the surface of the apple and die a lingering albeit saccharine death.

Kawahara, seeing the vast numbers of fruit flies which are trapped on the surface of one apple, and thereby killed, has come to the conclusion that if these apple trees should be planted all over the territory, they will destroy large numbers of flies and ultimately may be a sufficient check to the pest.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is supposed to have come here from Australia. It made its appearance more than ten years ago and at first little heed was paid to it.

EXPERTS STUDY PEST

Then it began to infest many varieties of fruit, and became such a menace that California raised a rigid quarantine and the Federal government was interested enough to send entomological experts to help wage a campaign against it.

It took years to find the natural enemy of the fruit fly—a minute parasite which infests the fly in its native habitat. Since the introduction of this parasite the fruit fly has been checked but not eliminated, and the quarantine still continues. Hawaii cannot ship such delicious fruits as mangoes and avocado pears to California.

POLICE JUDGE ILL

Santa Monica Justice M. R. King In Bed for a Month

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 29.—The condition of Police Judge M. R. King, who has been confined to bed at his home, 3002 Fourth street, for the past month, is believed to be critical, it was reported this morning. Judge King is one of the oldest city executives and is well known throughout Southern California.

SERVICES TODAY FOR PORTERVILLE WOMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, March 29.—Mr. Belle Grue, native of Canada and resident of Porterville, who was found dead in her bed at her home here last night, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in the Peace Cemetery. Funeral services will be conducted from Lloyd's, Rev. C. P. Metcalf of the Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Grue had been ill since last December but suffered a sudden attack a short time before her unexpected passing. The body was discovered by her sister, Miss Alta Smith. She is also survived by three daughters and another sister.

BENTLEY AND BROWN CHOSEN AT GLENDALE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, March 29.—The election here Friday to choose two trustees of the Glendale Union High School board resulted in the election of George H. Bentley, member of the Bentley Lumber Company and director of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Harry V. Brown, one of the members of the present board, to fill the two vacancies. Alexander Mitchell was defeated by a narrow margin. Bentley led with 1252 votes, Brown 968 and Mitchell 913. The board will meet Saturday, May 3, to reorganize and elect officers for the ensuing term.

CREAMERY WORKERS GIVEN LIFE INSURANCE

Employees of the Los Angeles Creamery Company were presented with life insurance policies amounting to $700,000 at a gathering in the company assembly hall last night. George E. Pratt, president of the concern, was in charge. The policies, under the group insurance plan, were written by the West Coast Life Insurance Company. Seven hundred and fifty employees received policies ranging from $500 to $1500, depending on length of service.

REPORT IMPROVEMENTS

West Adams Street Association Committees in Meeting

Favorable reports by committees on paving, lighting and sewer connections, and addresses by Hugh R. Pemeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission, and A. B. Boyd, manager of the Great Washington Boulevard Association, were heard last night at a well-attended meeting of the Greater West Adams Improvement Association in Clenega school auditorium. Dr. Peter N. Fisher, president of the association, presided.

More than 400 members were in attendance.

RAISIN DAY CRITICISM ANSWERED

Fresno County Business Chamber Manager Replies to Farm Centers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, March 29.—"In view of the many adverse and misleading statements that have been made about the San Joaquin Valley recently, concerning the drought and the raisin industry, more damage would be done in my opinion by postponing an event of national importance at this time than by proceeding with the present plans in spite of conditions that I believe do not yet justify such action."

This was the statement today of Manager H. E. Patterson of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce in answer to resolutions adopted by the Arvin and Shafter Farm Centers suggesting that the Raisin Day celebration be postponed because of the spread of the foot-and-mouth disease.

According to officials of both the Chamber of Commerce and the California Raisin Festival Association, there is nothing official-ly before either organization in the way of a request for postponement of the Raisin Day festival and, therefore, no action can be taken at the present time.

"Raisin Day is still thirty days off," said Mr. Patterson, "and it is too early to consider any action concerning a possible postponement. Moreover, there is every reason to believe that any possible danger from the hoof-and-mouth disease will have passed long before that time."

DAMAGE PLEA LOST

Jury Finds for Lawyer Defendant In Santa Ana Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

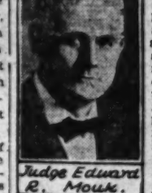
SANTA ANA, March 29.—A jury in Superior Court here required but eleven minutes to reach a verdict for the defendant in the $71,000 damage suit brought against A. W. Rutan, local attorney, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz as the outgrowth of an automobile accident which Mrs. Schwartz alleged had caused the premature birth of a child and rendered her physically unable to become a mother again.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz asked for $51,000 damages and George Norman, who was riding with them at the time of the accident, November, 1922, asked for $20,000 damages. The trial began Monday. Judge Freeman of Riverside presided in the absence of Judge Drumm.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE MONK TOMORROW

Stock Exchange Friends Named Pallbearers for Honored Member

Funeral services for the late Judge Edward R. Monk, an honored member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange since 1909, who died Friday night at his home, 1607 South Flower street, following a lingering illness, will be conducted at the home tomorrow at 2 p.m., with Commandery No. 5, Knights Templar, in charge. Rev. George Davidson, Jr., St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate.



Judge Edward R. Monk.

Death resulted from a complication of diseases which included neuritis, depletion of the blood and digestive disorders, the illness dating back to last November. Until the past three weeks his condition had not been regarded as serious.

Judge Monk was born in Ohio, January 31, 1851, was graduated from Mount Union College with the class of 1872 and admitted to the bar in Ohio the following year. For ten years he practiced law in Des Moines, and St. Louis, moving with his brother, Dr. J. A. Monk of Los Angeles, to Arizona in 1882 and entering the cattle business.

From 1886 to 1890 he was county judge of Cochise county, Ariz., and in turn, superintendent of public instruction, receiver of the United States Land Office at Tucson from 1893 to 1897, and a regent of the University of Arizona.

At the conclusion of a tour of Europe in 1901, Judge Monk settled in Los Angeles and he has since made his home here. He was a member of the California and Jonathan clubs, his membership in each dating back to 1904, as well as of various other social, fraternal and civic organizations.

Judge Monk never married. He is survived here by Dr. J. A. Monk and William C. Monk, brothers; Mrs. Lillian Monk, a sister; Mrs. Norman D. Hall, a niece, and Edward B. Monk, a nephew.

The honorary pallbearers, all of whom are members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, are Lewis A. Crisler, R. B. Dickinson, S. H. Ellis, Luther H. Green, Charles J. King, George E. Mills, E. H. Newland, L. F. Parsons, Frank Hervey Pettingill and John C. Rupp.

Interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

SMALL CARS STOLEN

Fords Lead List of Vehicles Reported Missing

Fords led in the number of cars stolen yesterday in Los Angeles, according to yesterday's report from the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The list follows:

Nash touring, 571936; Chevrolet touring, 739801; Studebaker touring, 980969; Chevrolet sedan, 970436; Columbia touring, 630700; Ford delivery truck, 35203, Com.; Ford delivery truck, 95640, Com.; Chevrolet touring, 821482; Reo Speedwagon, 1-D-1132; Ford touring, 700896.

BUILDING IS SWIFT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, March 29.—During the week just ended, eighty building permits were issued in the annexation district. Van Nuys has fifteen of the total, the cost of new buildings here being $22,475. The outlay in the entire valley annexation district aggregates $126,-$14.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

TWO PANEL DELIVERY, A1 and looks and runs like new; $175 cash. Will trade. Any auto good buy in Express Body with top.

DURHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

BEFORE BUYING A TRUCK
Investigate the truck trading plan. Pay only and first secure the plans of thousands of truck owners from whom you can learn.

TRUCK OWNERS' ASSOCIATION,
1324 So. Los Angeles St. Tel. PRospect 4111.

1923 Ford delivery, 1920 model, starter, etc.; 1923 Ford ton truck, starter, etc. Ford ton truck, 1920 model, starter, etc.; 1923 Ford ton truck; all overhauled and in fine shape. Have no room. Will sell cheap. Terms. Owner, 2886 or call 1019 E. VERMONT.

TO LET— 50c PER HOUR.
NO MILEAGE.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS
PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

CADILLAC SEDANS & LIMOUSINES
with or without driver, low as $75 a day.
BRYSON AUTO LIVERY, DRexel 9454.

NEW touring and closed cars, 3 and 7-pass.; easy rates. Ph. HUmboldt 5171.

NEW 7-passenger Lincoln sedan with driver, reasonable. Call mornings, DRexel 8042.

1924 CHANDLER sedan with driver. Stimated at Westlake, $2 per hour. Ph. 51506.

AUTOMOBILES for hire, 1000 W. 7TH ST. DRexel 0063. Rates reasonable.

LATE model 7-pass. Studebaker big 6, $1,175 hr., owner drives. DRexel 1363.

STUDEBAKER, new big 6, owner drives. Reasonable. Owner driving. Phone 594151.

Auto Repairing

AUTO mechanic repairing all makes of cars in your garage. ANgelus 0539.

Bodies, Beds, Seathacks

NEW and used Ford commercial and truck bodies. STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS, 1501 Central ave. HUmboldt 0941.

FORD BODIES BOUGHT SOLD AND EXCHANGED. 3400 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 67875-J.

1924 FORD coupe body, only used 5 mo. Same as new. $225 cash. Owner. TRinity 1914.

AUTO body, Ford coup'l, panel type. REason 0240.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

SEND for catalogue of new 1924 Harley-Davidson, easy payment, 70 miles to gal. of gas. 1000 lb. gvt. of CALIF. RICH HUDELSON, 2531 So. Main st., L.A.

ACE, 1923, fine shape, speedometer, spotlights, 1924 improvements. Bargain. DEVANEY, 1404 N. Hollister, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 2531-W.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson and sidecar; electric, 74-'21 model, good condition, $150. Tel. Capitol 5031.

PIERCE-ARROW bicycle, new tires, price paid. Sacrifice for $35, cost $85. 2 Ingraham.

BOY'S bike, $10. Girl's $5 713 N. NORMANDIE. HOllywood 8469. HEmpstead 12705.

FOR SALE—Johnson motor wheel, will exchange for what? Garfield 2950.

WANTED—Boat, twin Harley $50 cash will buy. Call ARCADIA 1208.

RACING Indian twin. O. K. $38 cash. TOM PARIS, 125 Lemon ave.

SACRIFICE 1921 Ace, 1000 c.c. DOuglas 1810. 607 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BOYS' bicycle in good condition. 567-712 or call 184 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements.

FOR SALE—Ten-18 Case tractor and Moline 2-bottom disc plow, used 3 days. Cost $1,000. Will sacrifice for $700. Call 757 W. 10TH ST.

5-BOTTOM, 14-in. tractor plow and 6-ft. double disc, for sale cheap. 1015 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Garden tractor, ride or walk. HOWDYSHELL, 1251 W. 20th st.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

BEAUTIFUL saddle horse, chest gold, 15.2, excellent walker, also horse, Black mare, well bred and gentle, 3 yrs. Also child's horse 14.2; all privately owned. Ph. FAIR OAKS 4925 after 6 p.m. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—15 high grade dairy cows, all young and in fine condition. 1211 SANTA ANITA or Duarte drive, Arcadia.

FOR RENT—20 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FRERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 472-J.

FOR SALE—Chestnut gelding, 7 years old, sound, privately owned, can be seen at Griffith Park Riding Academy. 3224 RIVERSIDE DRIVE. 59705.

10 HEAD well broke saddle horses 3 pack mules. Also 1 nice gentle Welsh pony. 403 ALISO ST. Main 1879.

WILL sell, exchange or share ¼ interest in increase of Karacul sheep for care of same DRexel 2233. McKINNEY.

YOUNG sound mare, 1200 lbs., horse, sound, 2 sets harness, 2 wagons. Your own price. 1450 E. 72ND PL.

PERTH., cow, 8 yrs., 45; shp. $1.75 ea. Del. Acme Fertilizer, UNiversity 3182.

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland pony, cart & harness, 950 STANFORD AVE. Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—2 fine saddle horses. PERRY LOWE, 330 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—Or hire, 24 head of good mules. PERRY LOWE, 330 Aliso st.

HOLSTEIN cow, $90 for quick sale. 4610 COMPTON AVE. SUnset 2-4275-J.

FOR SALE—First class cat hay. 110th st. and South Park ave., Ph. THornwall 1917-J-4.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

10,000 baby chicks every week hatched from California's most famous breeding flocks, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, 15 cts. W. Leghorns, 12 cts. Buckbirds, 25 cts. Turkeys, 50 cts. All chicks government inspected. Free delivery in our own auto, 20 miles. We ship everywhere. A hatch every day. Send for catalog and breeding list. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 3217 Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Tel. 1406-W

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS.
We have 15,000 baby chicks this week. W. Leghs. 10c; R. I. Reds, 15c; Barred Rocks, 15c. All good first-class chicks. Come and take your choice while they last. You never buy them at this price again.
PIONEER HATCHERY.
220 So. Spring st.

WICKWAR HATCHERY—R. I. Red baby chicks for sale. Will sell entire fleet of choice stock. Special for Sat., Sun. and Monday, $14 per 100 at the hatchery. Bring your boxes. Open Sunday and evenings. 700 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts, Calif., 2 blocks So. of 90th and Compton ave.

HOME OF HEALTHY BABY CHICKS—
Special sale of baby chix, Triple X, Golden 3x4 brights, Santana, Parnell and King pigeons, foods, remedies, etc. We specialize on mail orders.
BIRDLAND. 626 So. Bdwy.

"BIRDLAND"
626 S. Broadway.
"THE ONE FEY SHOP WITHOUT GERMS."

Complete stock of guaranteed Tripie X, Reds, Rocks and Leghorns from accredited hatchery. Squab raising. White King and Carrier pigeons, all kinds of fancy pigeons, breeders, feeding utensils, incubators, remedies. Visit this department.
NEW ARRIVAL OF BIRDS
Imported German Roller Canaries.
English Norwich Canaries.
Pinpotted Canaries.
Bluebill Weavers, Bishop Weavers.
Gordon Blue Finches.
Australian Love Birds.
Visit our hospital and boarding dept.
Let our nurse in charge tell you how to treat your ailing birds. Nails trimmed at a minimum charge. Free treatise on care and feeding of birds, etc.
PUPPIES, DOGS, PUPPIES
We have an exceptionally good assortment of dogs this week at attractive prices. We buy dogs and puppies.
Phone Orders Filled Same Day. We Deliver.
"BIRDLAND"
626 S. Broadway, Opposite Hamburger's.

GUARANTEED racing homers, young; old res. trade, a few left others. Capitol 4460

WANTED—Canary singers. 144 S. SOTO ST. ANgelus 0992.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

ACCOUNT quarantine on turkeys, will sell turkey eggs 10 cents each. 439 CYPRESS AVE., Burbank. Phone 182-J, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Young Pekin ducks, rear 906 S. PRAIRIE AVE., Hawthorne.

GEESE eggs for sale rear of 906 S. PRAIRIE AVE., Hawthorne.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—100 milk goats, pure bred, at Alpine COW AND GOAT DAIRY, Home, Mt. Mountain View, 7235 W. Anaheim, Long Beach.

DRINK GOAT MILK—the staff of life. Fresh goats, $20 up, 4 and 5 yrs., $25? EAGLEDALE, Eagle Rock W. limits.

NUBIAN nanny, 3 years, soon fresh, first kid, R. W. K. buck, Swiss giant ram, and Mut. Must sell, sacrifice. HEmpst 1151.

35 GOOD Toggenburg goats and 20 fine kids, sell, part or all or share. Address S, box 175, CLAREMONT BRANCH.

FOR SALE—4-quart milk goats, registered buck. 1600 W. 135TH ST., near Western ave.

FOR SALE—16-16 Toggenburg goat, fresh in two weeks. 5409 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—Fine milk goat, just fresh. 1825 SANTA ROSA PL.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

THE fur rabbit industry is worthy your investigation. Pleasurable and profitable. Send 10c for booklet. Fur Rabbit Journal, 1731 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BABY CHICKS.
Barred Rocks, Reds, White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Duckbings. Turkeys, Bantams, Pekin ducks, Toulouse geese. Cockerels for the standard varieties. Breeders and supplies of all kinds. Headquarters for "quality" chicks. Accredited chix in White Leghorns. Reds and Barred Rocks. The kind that thrive. Can supply any number. Special price on quantity orders. Mailing cages all kinds. Also fresh eating eggs.
ANCIERS' EXCHANGE
651 S. Main. HUmeday 2824.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS exclusively. We buy all our hatching eggs from the best. Over 1400 hens that have been Hegenized by an expert for egg production for 13 years, and now average 200 eggs per hen per year. We have been located here 17 years hatching. There are no better chicks than ours. Price $12.50 per 100; 1000 chicks shipped anywhere by parcel post, safe arrival guaranteed. Also one-fourth mile east of Harbor Blvd. on Palm ave., Gardena. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks at a sensible price. Rhode Island Reds, 15 cents each. We hatch every Saturday. Open Sunday and evenings. You will like our chicks and you should like our prices. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7217 Beach st., Los Angeles. Take Watts car to Firestone ave., go north 2 blocks to end of road. F. P. tracks to gate, drive in. (We run former Rocks in 1000 lots.)

WANT to get rid of entire stock of ranchers who can supply 10 to 20 cases per day. Will pay cash. Hunt market of MR. A. SHAFIRO, 912 Hash Third st., Los Angeles.

BABY chicks, every Friday and Sunday, Rocks, reds, Anconas and White Leghorns one day old and 2 weeks old. Phone 3802 DOWNEY. Address Box 52, DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

SELLING out Sacramento 400 Barred Rocks, breeding stock at $2.50 each. 300 year-old W. L. hens, $1.25 each. 111 S. 97TH ST., East San Gabriel. End of car line.

JERSEY black giant cocks, one and two yrs. old, $5. Exp. $2.50. Setting, $15 per 100. WOODLAND, Vernonia ave., Home Gardens, Mail address, R. D. 2, box 103, L.

SPECIAL prices on Agnell Richardson and Tumbach white Leghorn chicks delivered by our special auto delivery. Also brooder oil stoves. Phone 1-J. DOLLARTHEY'S HATCHERY, San Nuys, California. Phone 144.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. Red baby chicks, eggs and incubator. Also thoroughbred eggs and setting hens. ANDREWS, 5220 Compton ave. Phone Florida 2106.

FOR SALE—One 250-egg Petaluma electric incubator, cheap; one Kreaky brooder stove, also range; almost new. Address 640 W. 10TH ST., Azusa, Calif.

$2 five-months old W. L. pullets, beauties, 130 yearling W. L. laying hens, $1.25 each. Baker's Ranch at Old Garfield Blvd. Box 844, San Gabriel.

HATCHING eggs, Pekin ducks and W. L. incubator or setting quantities. 100 per hen at L. A. QUALITY EGG RANCH, Bingham Station, Artesia.

W. C. hatching eggs from trap nested hens. TABB, 1000 Julian ave., Rosemeade (east of San Gabriel.

W. L. laying hens for sale, TABB, 939 San Julian ave., Rosemeade east of San Gabriel.

R. I. RED eggs, $1.50 setting, Brookdale strain, 37 a hundred. 1207 N. VIRGIL. DOuglas 0000.

2 UNIVERSAL sale, 1000 chick hundlers, A-1 condition, $50 for both. O. FOR-BERG, 1720 Alvarado st.

DARK Cornish that lay weigh, win and pay, eggs and stock. MRS. R. D. MORRIS, 5411 Hillmont ave., Eagle Rock. Garfield 1066.

$2.40—BEST SCRATCH FEED—$2.40.
Brand, $1.75. Delivery anywhere. AMERICAN FEED CO., Phone 60058.

FOR SALE—Dark Rhode Island Red cockerels and breeding pens. 1235 LAUREL AVE., Hollywood.

R. I. RED and White Leghorn baby chicks. Large bronze turkey tom for breeding. 601 OTIS ST., Cudahy.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Golden Sabright Bantam eggs for hatching, 15 cents each. 1485 W. 50TH ST.

RHODE ISLAND Red hens, chicks, 406 W. 45TH ST.

PANAMA talking parrot and cage, $25. 6827 10TH AVE., near.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call any where. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central Ave. HUmboldt 0824.

PERCY D. REED, rooster, setting hens, baby chicks, fryers, pullets. University 3953.

CORNISH game, prize winning stock, rooster, hens and setting eggs. THorn-wall 5974, 1015 W. 70TH ST.

BARGAIN—Selling out incubator R. I. Reds and Buff Cochrels, hens, hens hatching eggs, goats, etc. Vermont 5407.

JERSEY giant breeding pen, Reds, Anconas, Wyandottes, setting eggs. 626 CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

THOROBRED J.B.R. hatching eggs, 1 cockerel, 5 laying hens. 1207 W. 37TH PLACE.

EGGS and meat, blk. Jersey Giants, stock from Upham and Macey farms; eggs, $10 per 100. W. H. Palmer, Costa Mesa, Cal.

10 IBRA ST. GI. hens, fine roosters, hitch eggs; my str. from Upham, Farms, Mo-CARGE, 9234 S. 10th st. Vandike 3525.

TOYS, Reds, have blood to win. Pens $1.50. Flock, $1. Eggs $1.50. 4417 FOUNTIN AVE., Hollywood.

K. I. R. hens and chicks, also rabbits. 1000 E. 103RD ST.

DARK Cornish fowls and eggs. EDGMONT, 446 W. Santa Barbara. ATwater 2250.

ONE 540-egg elec. chic. incubator, cheap. 9004 S. NORMANDIE. Florida 8016.

BLACK or white Minorca settings. Black pullets, 1507 E. 45TH. HUmboldt 3862-W

PEN fancy W. Rocks, cheap, hatching eggs, baby chicks. 1235 E. 103RD. Kenwood 1-J.

SANTAMP, 10 varieties, reduced prices, 90 days. 122 S. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale.

RHODE Island cockerel from good laying strain. 5316 FOUNTAIN AVE.

600 CHICKS, 6 wks., W. L., White Min., 25c each. 2440 S. MAIN. HUmboldt 1548.

$40 W. L. & W. Min. chicks, McF. strain, 4 wks., 25c; $25 per 100. 446 W. 69th.

JERSEY black giant hatching eggs, $12.50. Call Capitol 4540 except Sunday a.m.

INCUBATOR—Pioneer, 540-egg like new, $40. 1016 W. 110TH ST. Tillemwall 5926

PINE strain Leghorn eggs, $1. Setting 12 dozen daily. Bixby 0684.

BLACK JERSEY GIANT hatching eggs, N. J. GREEN, 1091 Beverly Way, Alhadena.

2 PIONEER incubators, both for $50; valued $45 each. HUmboldt 6268.

$1.15 ea. 400 W. L. pullets, McFarland strain, laying. 7906 Moneta ave. THornwall 4835.

R. I. RED hatching eggs, 15 for $1.50. 2221 GLENDALE BLVD.

BUFF Orpingtons. Beauties, 1st home Park Road, east of El Monte.

POULTRY WANTED — PAY MARKET PRICES. WILL CALL. BLACK, AXridge 0894.

WHITE Wyandotte, hatching eggs, Martin strain, 376 W. 41ST PL. AXridge 5253.

LANGSHAN first prize setting eggs, baby chicks. 4525 83D AVE. UNiversity 4485.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

PITLAND

is now and larger quarters is now the largest exclusive Petshop in California, where you will find the prettiest in aviary birds and the best in song and fancy canaries, goldfish, cages, foods, remedies and supplies.

Talking parrots.

In perfect African grays, gentle Panamas, blue Macaws and all the other varieties.

Small monkeys.
Persian kittens.
Dogs and puppies.
In Bonefons, Alvadales, brindle bulls, tiny small Chihuahuas and other kinds, full line of kennel supplies and accessories. C. EDWARDS, 613 S. Grand.

NEVER FADING INTEREST
Their great delight and pleasure in mating birds. The interest never fades. Imported rollers, warblers, Yorkshires, Norwiches, males and females.
ACCLIMATED AVIARY BIRDS.
In their natural surroundings.
JOHNSON'S BIRD AVIARIES,
5818 Carlton Way. Hollywood.
Open Daily and Sunday.

HAMBURGER'S BIRD DEPT.
will buy canary birds, male or female.
HAMBURGER'S,
Broadway at 8th.
Telephone HUmeday 3040.

RED WING ranch Carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 925-W for information. Plant open Saturday afternoon & Sunday.

IMPORTED ROLLER CANARIES in song, $10 each. New shipment of extra prized PIONEER HATCHERY & PET SHOP, 220 S. Spring st.

CANARIES and fresh bird supplies; two store stores. 245 S. HILL. 1085 CAHUENGA. City Bird and Seed Store.

IMPORTED Norwich singers and mated pairs, must sell quick. 127 N. DILLON ST.

ONE mated pair of German rollers, $11. 834 W. 64TH ST.

FOR SALE—15 Canary birds, $17 E. 21ST HUmboldt 5459-J.

FOR SALE—Talking parrot and cage, 1650 ORANGE GROVE AVE. Granite 6517.

GUAR. Bellnote rollers, Hendrix breeding cages, orange singer. BIrdway 5417.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

"BIRDLAND"
626 S. Broadway.
"THE ONE FEY SHOP WITHOUT GERMS."

Complete stock of guaranteed Tripie X, Reds, Rocks and Leghorns from accredited hatchery. Squab raising. White King and Carrier pigeons, all kinds of fancy pigeons, breeders, feeding utensils, incubators, remedies. Visit this department.
NEW ARRIVAL OF BIRDS
Imported German Roller Canaries.
English Norwich Canaries.
Pinpotted Canaries.
Bluebill Weavers, Bishop Weavers.
Gordon Blue Finches.
Australian Love Birds.
Visit our hospital and boarding dept.
Let our nurse in charge tell you how to treat your ailing birds. Nails trimmed at a minimum charge. Free treatise on care and feeding of birds, etc.
PUPPIES, DOGS, PUPPIES
We have an exceptionally good assortment of dogs this week at attractive prices. We buy dogs and puppies.
Phone Orders Filled Same Day. We Deliver.
"BIRDLAND"
626 S. Broadway, Opposite Hamburger's.

Dogs and Stock at Stud

IF IT CONCERNS DOGS
SEE
C. SHUTTLEWORTH

Oldest and foremost professional exhibitor on the Pacific Coast, 25 years with over 40 world famous champions. Position filled. The largest and finest kennels in California, 15 acres with unlimited exercising grounds; the last word in sanitary installations.

OUR MOTTO
Is the best, none of our clients which have been, and are, among the best people in Great Britain and America have ever yet ashamed of the condition their dogs were shown by us. The only kennel from So. Calif. represented at Madison Square Garden, Toronto, America's three greatest shows, winning all those fixtures with "home bred" stock.

REMEMBER
Visitors welcome any hour, any day, our experience and service second to none, and here you will find one kennel that leads.

HONOR BEFORE THE DOLLAR
SHUTTLEWORTH KENNELS,
Baldwin KENNELS, Foothill Blvd., Santa Anita, miles east, Pasadena. Telephone Myrtle 1196.

SCHL. DOGS—KERSAL KENNELS, 3288 S. Marengo ave., Alhambra. Offer at stud:

KERSAL DEFIANCE, winner at all shows and rare stud, fee $30.

KERSAL DEFENDER, latest wins, first open, Tacoma; winners and best bull dog, Portland; sensational youngster; fee $20.

SIR THOMAS JAMES, winner Pasadena and sire of the great youngster, Kersal Defender. Fee $25.

MODEL KNIGHT OF KERSAL, latest win, best bull dog, Pasadena. Fee $25.

Bitches in whelp to these dogs and reservation for puppies now being taken.

AT STUD—THE ARROYO KENNELS offer Chandler Admiral Beautiful, champion Hollywood, 1922; Champion Arroyo Artful, all best Boston Hollywood, 1923; Arroyo Arrogant, best available son of Champion Arroyo Anarchist

The recent arrival, Arroyo All Alone; 12½ lbs. of condensed quality. Apply at M. KORENMAN'S, Lamanda Park. Phone Colorado 0472.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedale, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are open Sunday. Come out from dinner. Phone or call any time.
GERMAN SEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. COR. 9TH & MAIN STS. 972621.

FOR SALE—Collie puppies from prize stock. Imported and domestic collies at stud. Best blood lines in America. Large collie kennels in new location. TER COLLIE KENNELS, E. and Wilmington, Wilmington. Phone Wilmington 180-M.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed and registered stock of rare intelligence, ranch raised. ROSELAND KENNELS, 1056 S. Cudahy ave., 9 miles southeast of L. A., 4 miles southeast of Huntington Park. HUmbolt 5649-R-1.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS
A Wonderful Pup.
A Beauty.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
651 S. MAIN. PHONE BRoadway 3924.

LARGE horned healthy wolf gray police puppies, sired by Tag of Long, highly pedigreed; none better at prices low for good home. H. A. PARKER, 422 17th st. Phone 24253 Santa Monica.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, 8½ and twelve weeks old, by champion "Old Orchard Heather Blossom," sire of Chow Ind Pasadena show, fine dark reds. Chows at stud, KRUPP, 1804 N. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Calif.

FOR sale—Boston terrier puppies, registered stock, both males, 1 by "White Sox," 1 by "King Tut." Prices $50 and $60 each. 500-299. KEIM, Coldwater Canyon, Beverly Hills.

DOGS boarded. Large open sanitary kennels, scientific care by experts. Kind treatment guaranteed. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, Wilmington. Phone 180-M.

POLICE puppies six months old, nelson and nephews "Brother of Strongheart." Prices very reasonable. 6538 HARTON AVE., Hollywood.

DOG BISCUIT
15c PER POUND.
WESTERN FOOD CO.
118 E. 7TH STREET.

BEAUTIFUL ped. reg. collie pups, perfectly marked, sable and tri-color. Sire imported, Laund Leader. Reasonable. Phone 161-14, MONRO, Covina.

FOR SALE—Irish Setter, male dog, 3 yrs. old, thoroughbred, fine for breeding purposes. Price $25. MRS. ROSE BARNES, Borgo, Cal.

PEDIGREED Airedale puppies, sired by COLNE MASTER GORANGE BECKWITH, 1035 Linda Vista ave., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 1858.

ENGLISH bulldogs, pedigreed, male and female, also stud services, $15 and $25; a few fine bull puppies, $10 and $15. No pedigree. 1138 W. 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—English Llewellyn setter pups, 7 weeks old. Beautifully marked. Reasonable, must be seen to be appreciated. 1159 E. 58TH ST.

AT STUD—Scottish terrier "Glendoone Banish," registered A.K.C. fee $25. Proven sire. 2018 VISTA DEL MAR. Hollywood 3020.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male and female Scotch terrier puppies, 4963 HUNTINGTON DR. Garfield 2950.

THOROBURRED greyhound puppies, real bargains, sporting dogs and very gentle. 221 W. MILFORD ST., Glendale.

PED. German shepherd puppies, 2½ months old. Fine stock. Reasonable price. 444 W. SHORB AVE., Watts.

FOR SALE—Healthy pedigreed police puppies, 3 months old. 1450 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.

LLEWELLYN SETTER puppies, genuine, 10 wks. old. Reasonable. 4913 SUNSET BLVD.

PEKINGESE registered dogs at stud, all colors. Prices reasonable. Puppies for sale. 815 A. Central ave.,

SKULL SEARCH IS ABANDONED

Scientists Decide Pit Yields All That is in It

More Details Are Revealed of Ancient Tragedy

Work of Assembling Bones Important Task Now

After exhuming five petrified skeletons of a prehistoric race that lived in this vicinity perhaps a score of milleniums ago, the excavators who have been at work for nearly a week where the discovery was made in the outfall sewer diggings in the southwest part of Los Angeles, have decided to call it a day, it was stated yesterday by Dr. W. A. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum of History, science and Art under whose auspices the excavation work has been done.

The fifth skeleton was found late Thursday but the excavation was pushed for another two days in the hope that weapons, ornaments or other articles of pre-Adamite origin might be found which would assist in placing the age in which this race existed, but no such objects have been revealed, and it is believed the pit will yield nothing further.

The manner of occurrence of the last skeleton was particularly interesting because it lends support to the theory that the discovery of these remains furnishes evidence of a tragedy enacted in this spot untold ages before Tut-Ankh-Amen was born.

PICTURE TRAGEDY

The first four skeletons were found near together, all in perpendicular position and encased in a matrix of compact sand. The fifth specimen was found five or six feet distant from the others and at a somewhat higher elevation, with the upper part of the body embedded in the mica clay above the sandy bed in which the others were completely hidden. Only its lower limbs were sunk in the sand.

The picture reconstructed from this evidence by the scientists is that of a group of five aborigines, probably family, seeking to cross a shallow prehistoric stream. The first four members of the group, ahead of the fifth, were caught in the treacherous quicksand at the bottom of the stream and sank beneath the surface. The straggler, perceiving the fate of his fellows, paused and sought to extricate himself from the sands, less deep where he was standing than where his companions had sunk but of sufficient depth to make escape from the trap impossible.

Overcome by exhaustion, the fifth member at length fell backward where the water of the stream quickly put an end to his struggles. The position of the bones showed the upper part of the body in a reclining position, while of the position of the other skeletons indicated that the individuals had sunk completely out of sight in the sand.

RESTORING WORK

The bones, which form one of the most remarkable collections of fossilized human remains ever found on the American continent, are now at the museum where J. W. Lytle, are institution's preparator and osteologist already partially has restored the first skull discovered.

"The restoration of the skulls alone probably will require anywhere from two to six months," said Mr. Lytle. "The bones are in fragments, especially those of the last specimen, which, owing to its being imbedded in clay, was less well preserved than the others found in silicic sand, which constitutes a first-class replacement material."

Mr. Lytle referred to statements that had been made in the newspapers to the effect that one thighbone indicated an individual of gigantic size, more than seven feet in height.

"That is absurd," he said. "I will admit that one of the thighbones was of large size but not of such dimensions as to warrant a belief that the person to whom it belonged was more than six feet tall, at the most. This matter will be decided as soon as we have had a chance to assemble the entire skeleton."

AGE THEORY STANDS

When scientists have completed their research work, Dr. Bryan will prepare a monograph discussing the discovery in detail. This will be submitted to a group of scientists of national reputation who are specialists in the branches of study pertaining to prehistoric human remains, so that when it is finally published it will bear the stamp of scientific approval.

Nothing has come to light during the latter part of the investigation which would tend to upset the original estimate as to the antiquity of these remains, Mr. Lytle said.

"The lowest figure is 10,000 years but there is ever reason to believe they are much older than that," he observed. "The 23-foot mass of earth above them is all sedimentary, from top to bottom, and could have formed only by a process of slow accumulation. Assuming that this took place at the rate of one foot every 700 years, which is the average placed by scientists on sedimentation, it would have required more than 14,000 years to have formed the deposit under which these skeletons rested."

In this connection Mr. Lytle called attention to the skull of a woman discovered in the La Brea pits some years ago, whose age has been placed at 10,000 years by Dr. John C. Merriam, former president of the American Geological Society, suggesting that the skulls of the present specimens bear a striking resemblance to the La Brea skull.

CONNECTION SEEN

"It may be that they are of the same race," he said, "though the circumstances under which these skulls were found indicate a much greater antiquity than that of the La Brea skull.

"It is probable, however, that further investigation of these remains will change the estimate as to the age of the La Brea specimen, which was found in close proximity to the bones of animals from the pleistocene era, and that it will be decided that both the La Brea woman and the individuals who left these remains belonged to a race that lived here in the ice age."

NOTED COMPOSER DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, March 29. — Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, the noted Irish composer, died today. He was born in Dublin in 1853.

LARGE WOOL MILLS MERGE

Golden State and Pioneer-Pacific Join to Make Los Angeles Great Textile Center

A big step forward toward making Los Angeles the leading textile manufacturing center of the nation is the consolidation of the Golden State Woolen Mills and the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company of Long Beach and Los Angeles, respectively, announced late yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The movement to make this city the leading textile center of the country was instituted by the industrial department of the chamber which nearly two years ago inaugurated a "balanced prosperity" campaign in an effort to keep the city's industrial expansion at an even pace with its growth in population.

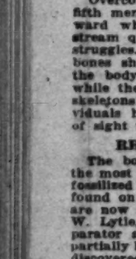
The Golden State Woolen Mills at Long Beach has a capacity of nearly 1,000,000 yards a year, using in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 pounds of wool annually. The Pioneer Pacific plant, when completed, will operate large scouring plants, taking the raw wool and through a large worsted combing and spinning plant and 100 broad looms, will turn out approximately 2,000,000 pounds of fine worsted yarns and 1,000,000 yards of worsteds a year, using about 5,000,000 pounds of raw wool annually.

The consolidation, according to L. J. Coburn, veteran wool textile manufacturer and head of the Pioneer-Pacific Mills, will not stop the building of the latter's plant in Los Angeles, but will enable it to start operation sooner than was originally planned. The Golden State Mills have been furnishing employment to more than 200 persons. The Pioneer-Pacific plant, when finished, will employ more than 600.

Many advantages will accrue to both concerns through the merger, according to officials of the new company. The worsted mill consumes the fine staple wool for its worsted, while the woolen mill can use a lower grade or shorter staple wood. The worsted mill creates nolls and other wastes that are needed by the woolen mills, and had the two firms not merged, the Pioneer-Pacific would have had to sell its waste to dealers, and in turn the Golden State would have had to buy from the dealers, paying them large profits. A great reduction in the overhead expenses at both plants will be materially effected through centralization of departmental mateers.

Henry Murtagh, Artist of Organ, to Go to Buffalo

With screen celebrities and stage folk at the train to wish him farewell, Henry Murtagh, dean of the film capital's motion-picture theater organists, will depart tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock over the Southern Pacific for a year's stay in Buffalo, N. Y. Murtagh, for three years at Grauman's Metropolitan and Million-Dollar theaters, leaves to fill a contract said to be one of the largest ever offered a film playhouse organist.



S. Jacobson, manager of the $1,500,000 Lafayette Square Theater in Buffalo, came to Los Angeles several weeks ago and persuaded Murtagh to return with him to New York City to provide picture accompaniments and musical novelties for Buffalo's biggest playhouse.

Murtagh has been convalescing for several weeks from severe head injuries received in a handball game. He will open his year's term as organist in the East April 13.

"That's a lucky day for me," said Murtagh last night, "because on April 13, 1925, I'll be able to start back for Los Angeles."

Hollywood has been the organist's permanent home ever since he saw it about four years ago. Mrs. Murtagh and the organist's little daughters, Jean Henriette and Kate Ellen Murtagh, will remain at their Hollywood home, 1001 Ogden Drive, except for a summer vacation trip East.

REVISION OF LEGISLATIVE BODY FAILS

Los Angeles Five-Year Plan Refused by Development Association

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCKTON, March 29.—Effort to obtain an indorsement by the directors of the California Development Association of a basis for legislative reapportionment failed today.

The endeavor broke on the insistence by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, represented by William Mead, that a provision for a semi-decennial State census be inserted in the constitutional amendment proposed to be initiated.

Consideration of the reapportionment proposal was referred back to the committee headed by State Senator Frank S. Boggs of Stockton in a resolution which gave to the executive committee of the association authority to act.

Until it met with the Los Angeles demand for reapportionment every five years the committee had agreed to recommend indorsement of the plan urged by the farmers' organizations of the State by which the House would be controlled by the larger cities and the Senate by the rural counties, with fifteen of the forty Senators elected from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties in a ratio of either eight-four-three or seven-five-three.

ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) March 29.—William W. Collier, 57 years of age, sick and despondent, took his life in a little cabin he occupied alone. The act was done with a shotgun, which had been placed on a table, with its muzzle at his mouth and discharged by means of a wire to the trigger. He came here from California seven years ago. He leaves a widow from whom he had separated, and three sons.

COMMISSION CANDIDATES BY MEXICO

Names of South American Former Presidents Offered to Settle Claims

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, March 29.—The Mexican government has submitted to Washington the names of Hipolito Irigoyen, Epitacio Pessoa and Julio Acosta, former presidents of Argentina, Brazil and Costa Rica, respectively, for choice of two of the three mentioned as neutral arbitrators on an international commission to settle claims between Mexico and the United States.

The names were submitted in accordance with an agreement with Mexico City last year, under which Mexico has first right to nominate neutral abritrators. It is understood the Mexican government chose the former South American executives because these men were uninterested in claims and therefore would be unbaised.

Should the United States be unable to accept two of the three named, it will have the right to suggest others but this it not anticipated in official circles here. Under the terms of the appointments, it is stipulated that one delegate will officiate in Mexico City and the other in Washington. Appointments must be made within two months after ratification of the claims convention by the respective countries.

TAX FIGHT IS LOST BY SHIP LINES

Treasury Rules Foreign Companies Must Pay Levy on Outbound Traffic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Foreign steamship interests have lost their three-year fight to avoid payment of a portion of the taxes on income derived from transportation of traffic originating within the United States. The Treasury tonight made public an opinion recently submitted by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty upholding the government's right to tax income from sources within the United States, reaffirming a ruling handed down by the Department of Justice in 1920.

The ruling applies in a general way to other foreign corporations but more specifically to shipping, inasmuch as the right to tax the income of the corporations doing business here—as differentiated from the act of transporting—has not been challenged.

Foreign shipping interests contended that the tax should apply only to a portion of the earnings from transporting a cargo in a foreign-owned bottom to a foreign shore. The Treasury's view, as now expressed in a decision which becomes binding upon revenue collectors, was that the law applied to the whole operation.

SEEKS MAN FOR POST OF DAUGHERTY

Coolidge to Decide on Type and Then Choose from List of Eligibles

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Turning to consideration of the successor to Harry M. Daugherty as Attorney-General President Coolidge today set about determining the type of man he will seek.

The President expects to have this worked out in his mind by Monday and then he will turn to the list of those he has noted down since it became evident to him that the portfolio would have to be filled sooner or later.

The general requirements that Mr. Coolidge will demand are that the man be one in whom the country will have confidence and that he have an unquestioned knowledge of law and a capacity for administration.

The list of those to which the President probably will go in seeking a new Attorney-General to meet the requirements determined upon is large. White House officials refused to give any inkling as to those on the list, but from many sources it was learned that it includes Secretary Hughes, Senator Borah of Idaho, Harlan F. Stone of New York, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa, Gov. Alexander J. Groesbeck of Michigan and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania.

There was no indication that from such a lengthy list as even this the President would be able to find a man who would accept the place or meet exactly the requirements he is laying down. Geographical considerations, while not considered of primary importance by the President, may eliminate some at the outset.

HUSBAND OF WRITER DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO, March 29.—Rev. J. R. Alden, 92 years of age, retired Presbyterian clergyman, and husband of Mrs. Isabella MacDonald Alden, author of the "Pansy" series of stories, died today at the home of friends in Swarthmore, Pa., according to word received here. He was the father of Prof. Raymond MacDonald Alden of the English department of Stanford University.

CONTEST IN ELECTION IS INTIMATED

Sierra Madre Citizens in Arms Over Way Polls Were Conducted

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SIERRA MADRE, March 29.—That the Sierra Madre city school bond and trustee election held yesterday will be contested in the courts was intimated today by a number of prominent citizens who declared that balloting and handling of the election was illegal.

Many citizens were turned away from the single voting precinct, unable to cast their ballot, it was charged, because of the length of time it took the election board to care for one voter.

It is also charged that the clerk handed the voters their ballots before they registered. This, it is said, was illegal. Many others took their ballots and failed to cast them in the ballot boxes, it is charged.

There were four issues on the ballot to be voted. The first for a bond of $100,000 for elementary school was carried by a one-vote majority. There were 268 for the issue and 134 against. A two-thirds majority was necessary. The Pasadena High Schools bond for a sum over $2,000,000 was carried by a 234 to 91 vote in this district. The Junior College district also was carried here by a similar vote.

Mrs. F. White polled 289 votes, defeating E. A. Calvert, the eleventh-hour other candidate for school trustee, who had 113 votes.

PLACE WON BY WOMAN ON BOARD

Present President Retains Post in School Election at Fullerton

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, March 29.—In one of the most spirited elections held in this part of Orange county, S. C. Hartranft and Mrs. Lottie E. Morse were elected as Trustees for the Fullerton Union High School district by substantial majorities.

Mr. Hartranft was returned to office with a vote of 1592. He is president of the present board.

Mrs. Morse, who is a prominent leader in welfare work in the community, is making her debut in public life. Her plurality over L. D. Stewart, an incumbent, bent, is regarded as a big victory for the element which favored feminine representation on the board. She polled a vote of 1325, Mr. Stewart had 1109. The other candidate, Mr. J. H. Gnay of Brea, rolled up 823.

The large turnout of voters particularly in Fullerton, Brea and Placentia, was a feature of the election, the number of ballots cast breaking all previous records.

J. L. Chambers won the contest for grammar-school Trustee in the Fullerton district, beating his opponent, F. E. Moll, by a plurality of 74. Chambers had 680 votes to the latter's 606 in other grammar-school districts in this part of the county. The following were elected: Placentia, William Bielefeidt; Brea, A. J. Severson, unopposed; Buena Park, Mrs. Kathryne Derky; La Habra, R. F. France; Orangethorpe, John McDiell; Yorba Linda, L. J. Janeway.

RULING HITS FLAG

Police Object to Nation's Emblem On Pasadena Sidewalk

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 29.—The American flag is an obstruction when placed in a standard and on the sidewalk of a Pasadena street, the Pasadena police ruled today.

Officers of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce faced arrest today when they displayed a beautiful American flag in a standard on the sidewalk at the Chamber's front door. Soon after the nation's emblem made its appearance an officer of the law accosted the chamber officials and informed that they were breaking a city ordinance. To so display a flag, a permit from the City Directors must first be secured, he said.

The American flag in front of the Chamber of Commerce was immediately withdrawn and will remain out of sight until a permit is obtained.

BASTILES CHANGED

Venice Suspect Given Vagrant Term in County Jail

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VESICE, March 29. — Harry Spier, alias Hurst, highwayman suspect, was turned over to county authorities by local police late yesterday. Spier has been held in the city bastile here several days for investigation.

More than two weeks ago Spier is asserted to have been one of two men who held up and robbed Richard Gerety, D. Dodge and P. Alasandero near the Venice city limits. Although Spier was identified as once of the participants in the hold-up, the fact that the second member is still at large and because of other angles in the case, he was tried on a vagrancy charge.

When arrested the asserted hold-up man was living with a woman, whom he said was his sister. The woman was given an order to leave town by Police Judge Willard.

WIFE OVERCOME WHEN GAS HEATER GOES OUT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, March 29.—Mrs. George Baker, 1136 Green street, narrowly escaped death Friday when the gas heater in the bedroom in which she was resting became extinguished and the room was filled with gas. Her husband, returning to their home, found his wife at the point of suffocation and rushed her to the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital, where she was revived by prompt action.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR

16—General Petroleum Company.
38-40—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co., West side.
41-42—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co. East side.
50—Municipal Cotton Compress.
57-58—Luckenbach Line.
59—American-Hawaiian S.S. Co., Mexican States Line, French Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
74-76—C. K. Wood Lumber Company.
81-83—Southern Pacific Wharf.
84—Navy Lessee Loading.
85—Pablo Ferry.
86-87—Southern Pacific Wharf.
88—Port Offices and White Flyer Line.
89—Swayne & Hoyt.
91—Municipal Wharf.
92-93—San Pedro Lumber Company.
94-96—Kerckhoff Mill and Lumber Company.
97-98—Standard Oil Company.
100-101—Standard Oil Company.
102-106—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.
119-120—Associated Oil Company.
122-124—San Pedro Lumber Company (West Basin Yard.)

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company.
155-156—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.
157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
167—Shell Company of California.
174—Petroleum-Midway.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
Robert Dollar Company.
188—Pacific Mail S.S. Co. and Norton & Lilly Co.
189-191—Norton & Lilly Co., agents.
193-194—California Yacht Club.
—Municipal Stockyards.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND

223-225—Homeseekers Line.
232—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
240-A-B-C—General Petroleum Company.
140-X-Y-Z—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Steamer EL ABRITO, Capt. O'Brien, from Buckley Bay, 10:15 p.m. Friday. Cargo of lumber for the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.
Steamer HARTWOOD, Capt. Jacobsen, from Gray's Harbor, 8:25 a.m. Passengers and lumber for the Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer SOLANO, Capt. Stenstad, from San Diego, 9:36 a.m. Partial cargo of lumber for the Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer WILMINGTON, Capt. Hansen, from Eureka, via San Francisco, 10:46 a.m. General cargo for the Charles Nelson Steamship Company.
Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Wornsley, from Eureka, 11:45 a.m. Cargo of lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer KROONLAND, Capt. Gurtick, from New York, 3:05 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.
Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, from San Francisco, 3:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Admiral Line.
Tank steamer FRANCIS E. POWELL, Capt. Dahl, from Pallbridge, 4:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British steamer VOLUMNIA, from Marseilles, France. General cargo for Richardson & Iler.
Calling for lumber: Coos Bay, Oregon, R. C.
Steamer KATHERINE, Capt. Bergmark, from Eureka. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer TAMALPAIS, Capt. Ahlin, for Eureka. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, from San Francisco. In ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Motorship DONNA LANE, Capt. Hillsinger, from Fort Alberni. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Steamer EVERETT, Capt. Lear, for San Francisco and northern ports. General cargo for the McCormick Steamship Company. 9 p.m. Friday.
Tank steamer CAPE COD, Capt. Wallace, for Daymon. 65,365 barrels of oil for the Cape Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, local agents.
Steamer DAISY MATTHEWS, for Fort San Luis, 5:45 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for local dealers.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer SANTA BARBARA, Capt. Hansen, for Redondo, 12:45 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer DAVENPORT, Capt. Nielsen, for Redondo, 12:20 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer CALAWAH, Capt. Lester, for Honolulu, 12:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer NOTO, Capt. Bostrom, for Port Bragg, 2:00 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for local dealers.
Steamer WILMINGTON, Capt. Hansen, for Guymas, 2:29 p.m. General cargo for the Charles Nelson Steamship Company.
Steamer JACOX, Capt. Evanson, for San Francisco and northern ports, 3:29 p.m. General cargo for the Charles Nelson Steamship Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, for San Diego, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer WILLAMETTE, Capt. Orsland, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for local dealers.
Tank steamer INDIANA, Capt. Curtz, for San Francisco, 6 p.m. General cargo for General Steamship Corporation.
Steamer JUVIGNY, Capt. Lee, for Coos Bay, 4:95 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for the Coos Bay Lumber Company.
Steamer THOMAS F. BEAL, Capt. Boobridge, for San Francisco, 4:55 p.m. General cargo for Islander Line.
Steamer CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Capt. Kittleson, for San Francisco, 5:15 p.m. In ballast to take on bunkers and stores.
Steamer OTSEGO, Capt. Nelson, for San Francisco, 5:25 p.m. General cargo for Libby, McNeil & Libby.
Steamer SAMOA, for Columbia River, 6:35 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for local dealers.
Steamer SAN RUFINO, Capt. Kendall, for Santa Cruz, 7:29 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer BUCUBACO, Capt. Pidgeon, for San Francisco, 8:50 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Corporation.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.
Motorship SEEKONK, Capt. Raymond, for San Francisco. General cargo for United American Line.
Steamer TAHOE, Capt. Lervik, for San Francisco. Partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Steamer PATRICK HENRY, from Port Arthur, Tex.; general cargo for the Tampa Interocean Steamship Company. Pacific Mail Steamship Company, local agents. Calling for bunkers, en route to the Orient.
Tank steamer RICHMOND, from Columbia River; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, from San Francisco Bay; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Steamer ROBERT JOHNSON, from Newport; cargo of lumber for the Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer ADMIRAL SEUBERT, from Puget Sound; general cargo for the Pacific Steamship Company.
Tank steamer BETHELRIDGE, from New York; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company. Struthers & Barry, local agents.
Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, from Boston; general cargo for the Luckenbach Line.
Tank steamer CATHWOOD, from Vancouver; in ballast to load oil for the Union Oil Company.
Steamer SIERRA, from Bellingham; cargo of lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
British steamer CANADIAN ROVER, from Ocean Falls, via Astoria; general cargo for Dodwell & Co.
British tank steamer MINA BREA, from Vancouver; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Tank steamer CATHWOOD, from Vancouver; in ballast to load oil for the Union Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Tank steamer BETHELRIDGE, for New York; cargo of oil for the Atlantic Refining Company. Struthers & Barry, local agents.
Tank steamer K. R. KINGSBURY, for New York; cargo of oil for the Standard Oil Company.
British tank steamer MINA BREA, for Vancouver; cargo of oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle; passengers and general cargo for the Admiral Line.
Steamer SAMOA, for Gray's Harbor; in ballast to load lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVALS

March 30—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
March 30—Harvard, San Diego, 7 p.m.
March 30—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
March 31—Humboldt, San Francisco, 4 a.m.
March 31—Admiral Fiske, Portland, via San Francisco, 4 a.m.
April 1—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 2 p.m.
April 1—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, via San Francisco, 4 p.m.

DEPARTURES

March 30—Emma Alexander, San Francisco and Seattle, 11 a.m.
March 30—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
March 30—Kronsland, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
March 31—Humboldt, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
March 31—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 2 p.m.
April 1—Admiral Dewey, San Francisco and Seattle, 12 midnight.
April 1—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

Sea Port Index for Berth Location

	Berth
Steamer Astoria	224
Steamer Avalon	95
Schooner Aurora	260
British steamer Alejandro	Anchor
Tank steamer Bethelridge	172
Steamer City of Los Angeles	166
Yacht Casiana	Anchor
Steamer Cabrillo	184
Tank steamer D. G. Scofield	196
Barge Dacuia	Anchor
Motorship Donna Lane	73
Steamer Emma Alexander	152
Steamer El Cabo	164
Steamer El Abrito	195
Tank steamer Francis E. Powell	240
Steamer Frank D. Stout	224
Yacht Frontiersman	190
Steamer Hartwood	74
Steamer Hercules	194
Tank steamer Indiana	241
Tank steamer J. A. Moffett	93
Steamer Kronsland	155
Tank steamer K. R. Kingsbury	90
Steamer Lake Frances	96
Steamer Lydia	93
Swedish motorship Lapa	90
British tank steamer Mina Brea	90
Barkentine Makawell	Anchor
Tug Prescott	150
Fan. motorship Principia	241
Schooner Rose Mahoney	Anchor
Steamer Robert Johnson	76
Steamer Solano	70
Schooner Speedway	Anchor
Steamer Spokane	222
Steamer Trinidad	224
Motorship William Donovan	200
Steamer Whitney Olsen	70
Steamer Walmea	162
Tank steamer Warwick	241

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer AVALON leaving Water-street shed, at foot of Canal avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m., arrives Avalon 12:20 p.m.; returning, leaves Avalon at 2:45 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 6:00 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KJH station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

8 a.m., March 29

ATLANTIC SUN, San Francisco for Jacksonville, 781 miles south of San Francisco.
PATRICK HENRY, Port Arthur for Los Angeles, 424 miles south of Los Angeles.
CIRCINUS, Balboa for San Diego, 1372 miles south of Balboa.
T. J. WILLIAMS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1695 miles north of Balboa.
WALTER JENNINGS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1360 miles south of Balboa.
CHARLES PRATT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1360 miles south of Balboa.
SUMANCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1351 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1518 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., March 28

F. H. HILLMAN, London for San Francisco, 5087 miles south of San Francisco.
MEXICO, anchored off Guaymas.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for San Luis, 614 miles from San Luis.
DREXCHYDK, Los Angeles for Liverpool, 1259 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST NIVARIA, Iquique for Hilo, 1751 miles from Hilo.
H. M. STORRT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1543 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Hilo for Los Angeles, 2284 miles from Los Angeles.

8 a.m., March 29

CECIL COUNTY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 964 miles south of Los Angeles.
BIRMINGHAM CITY, Los Angeles for New York, 268 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCES E. POWELL, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 81 miles south of Los Angeles.
RAGOOD, Los Angeles for Boston, 425 miles south of Los Angeles.
BYRON D. BENSON, New York for Los Angeles, 663 miles south of Los Angeles.
MAINE, New York for San Francisco, 1151 miles south of San Francisco.
DAKOTAN, New York for Los Angeles, 887 miles south of Los Angeles.
A. F. BEDFORD, New York for Los Angeles, 895 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE COD, Los Angeles for New York, 49 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACME, Los Angeles for New York, 814 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNRIO, Balboa for San Diego, 490 miles south of San Diego.
AGWIRAYRE, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 923 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. C. FOLGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 115 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE ANN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1360 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLSOLO, Balboa for San Diego, 1353 miles northwest of Balboa.
ELISHA WALKER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 845 miles south of Los Angeles.
CERRO AZUL, Providence for Los Angeles, 1715 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 28

THOMAS F. BEAL, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 24 miles from Los Angeles.
EL LOBO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1337 miles south of Los Angeles.
OTSEGO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 29 miles from Los Angeles.
GEORGE ALLEN, Galveston for Los Angeles, 107 miles south of Los Angeles.
NOTO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 29 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 93 miles from Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Lisnion for Los Angeles, 109 miles from Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Richmond for Los Angeles, 120 miles from Los Angeles.
MARICOPA, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 339 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CRUZ, Talara for Los Angeles, 941 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMMA ALEXANDER, San Diego for Los Angeles, 94 miles from Los Angeles.
WILLPOLO, San Francisco for New York, 954 miles south of San Francisco.
CADILLAC, Aransoals for Los Angeles, 1360 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., March 28

TEION, Tokuyama for Los Angeles, 2925 miles west of Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1407 miles west of San Francisco.
WEST NILUS, Honolulu for Honolulu, 1799 miles west of Honolulu.
MANNALL, Cascade for Los Angeles, 1953 miles from Los Angeles.
R. L. DRAKE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 858 miles from Honolulu.
ARGON, Shanghai for San Francisco, 1313 miles west of Los Angeles.
ORIENT, Portland for Shanghai, 780 miles from Columbia River.
WEST CATOTE, Portland for Shanghai, 653 miles from Columbia River.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 830 miles from San Francisco.
TAHITI, San Francisco for Sydney, 655 miles from San Francisco.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 794 miles west of San Francisco.

8 p.m., March 29

ELLODO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1335 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
STORTE, Los Angeles for New York, 1834 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CIRCINUS, New York for San Diego, 1583 miles west northwest of Balboa.
SUMANCO, New York to Los Angeles, 1336 miles from Los Angeles.
H. C. FOLGER, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 2350 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Portland for New York, 1379 miles northwest of Balboa.
CHICHAUL, Providence for Los Angeles, 1971 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT POLK, San Francisco for Honolulu, passed Lahaina 6:50 p.m.
MARUNA, Gray's Harbor for Kahului, bar bound
KHWANEH, Avon for Lisnion, 567 miles from Avon.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 830 miles from San Francisco.
DRECHTDYK, Los Angeles for Liverpool, 1260 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, London for San Francisco, 5087 miles south of San Francisco.
STANWOOD, San Francisco for Tacoma, 219 miles north of San Francisco.
TWO SEA LION, Blaine for San Francisco, 244 miles north of San Francisco.
CAPTAIN A. F. LUCAS, Seattle for Richmond, 687 miles from Richmond.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 69 miles from San Francisco.
J. A. MOFFETT, Richmond for Los Angeles, 120 miles from Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Lisnion for Los Angeles, 109 miles from Los Angeles.
ALBERT JEFFERS, Gray's Harbor for New York, bar bound at Gray's Harbor.
ROSE CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 216 miles from San Francisco.
W. K. CHAMBERLAIN, JR., San Francisco for Seattle, 680 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN ROVER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 149 miles from Los Angeles.
ROMAGNE, San Diego for San Francisco, 180 miles south of San Francisco.
CUT SURRA, San Francisco for Vancouver, 190 miles south of San Francisco.
DEVONIAN, Port Costa for Balboa, left San Francisco 10 a.m.
SILVER SHELL, San Francisco for Lands End, 173 miles from San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 a.m., March 28

MANCHURIA, Los Angeles for New York, 1399 miles south southwest of Los Angeles.
ARTIGAS, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 551 miles northwest of Balboa.
AGWIRSA, Los Angeles for New York, 519 miles northwest of Balboa.
GARGOYLE, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 647 miles northwest of Balboa.
CACIQUE, Manzanillo for New York, 729 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., March 28

EMIDIO, Los Angeles for London, 149 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
FLORIDIAN, Los Angeles for New York, 28 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
SANTA MARIA, Pilital for Port San Luis, 304 miles south southeast of Port San Luis.
DREDHYDYK, Los Angeles for Liverpool, 1279 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
CARIBOO, San Francisco for Hilo, 1329 miles west of San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Balboa for Salvador, 295 miles northwest of Balboa.
UTACARRON, New York for Los Angeles, 2696 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LOMPOC, Iquique for Los Angeles, 749 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
HAGAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 720 miles northwest of Balboa.
CORINTO, San Francisco for Cristobal, at Champerico.
CITY OF PARA, Cristobal for Champerico, at Champerico.

Noon, March 29

BETHELRIDGE, New York for Los Angeles, 262 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 379 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 297 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

4 p.m., March 29

CATHWOOD, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 155 miles northwest of Los

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 18 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Leads and Suggestions. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Expansion Program of Telephone Company Gives Evidence in Concrete and Steel of City's Growth

PROPOSED SWITCHING UNIT WASHINGTON AT GRAND

PROPOSED TELEPHONE HOME OLIVE NEAR FOURTH STREET

NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUILDING

EMPIRE OFFICE, WEST ADAMS AND HOBART BOULEVARD

ORIGINAL TELEPHONE QUARTERS BAKER BLOCK ON NORTH MAIN

SOUTHEASTERN BRANCH

THOENWALL EXCHANGE, VERMONT AT SIXTY-EIGHTH STREET

CITY'S GROWTH SHOWN BY EXPANSION PROGRAM

Telephone Company to Spend Nineteen Millions This Year for New Buildings and Equipment

With the change, carried into effect last night, from the old phone system to the new metropolitan system, now in successful use in New York and other large cities of the country, a great forward step was taken by the Southern California Telephone Company in its efforts to keep pace with the growth of Los Angeles, and to maintain the telephone service at the maximum degree of efficiency. The demand for new connections, itself an indication of the increase of population of the city, has grown tremendously since the signing of the Armistice, when there were about 122,000 telephones in service, and at present rate of growth, engineers of the company predict that the 200,000 mark will be passed this summer.

During the first three months of the current year the local exchange has grown by 12,000 telephones; at the present time there are over 130,000 telephones served by the exchange. This rapid growth has necessitated an extensive expansion program on the part of the company. During the current year $18,500,000 will be expended on the company's construction program, which, by the end of 1924, will have cost over $42,000,000 since the war period.

This year the company announced plans for the expenditure of $13,000,000 for new buildings, equipment and extensions, but during the period the company actually spent more than $19,000,000, exceeding its original quota by more than $5,000,000. In 1922 the expenditures for improvements totaled a total of $12,823,000.

In the past four years the telephone traffic of Los Angeles has doubled. Figures showing the number of telephone calls handled daily by the Southern California Telephone Company in Los Angeles, made public by N. R. Powley, commercial superintendent, indicate this increase. The system was handling about 800,000 calls in a business day at the end of 1919, and now Los Angeles is talking over 1,700,000 times each week day.

FORCE DOUBLED

Telephone officials say that this astounding increase in "talk traffic" is an excellent criterion of the growth and activity of Los Angeles. Demands upon the telephone system, as measured by the number of calls, are said to be a reliable barometer of business activity.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

CUT-OVER COMPLETED

Change to Dial System Made in Short Time After Months of Planning; New Method Explained

The Los Angeles telephone system has been converted to a metropolitan basis. The task was completed last night by the Southern California Telephone Company at heavy expense after two years of careful preparation.

A force of 1500 electricians last night cut-over from the old system to the metropolitan method of dial operation, and Los Angeles is in a class with large cities like New York and Chicago, where the simplified plan of operation is being used successfully.

The "capitalized letter" plan of dialing the first two letter of office names or prefixes, such as ME in METropolitan, and the numerals that follow, which is in use in practically all large cities, now is in effect here:

The red-covered directory, which must be used from today

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

HISTORIC PROPERTY LEASED

San Diego Capitalist Takes Over Corner on Los Angeles Street for Hotel Site

Falling in the path of an irresistible development, another landmark will be demolished to make way for a more modern building. The old Arcadia Block, for many decades a historic showplace of Los Angeles, has been leased for ninety-nine years to Louis J. Wilde, San Diego capitalist, as the site for a proposed height-limit workingman's hotel to cost in excess of $1,000,000.

Announcement of the project was made by Mr. Wilde after the completion of negotiations for the purchase of the lease at an aggregate rental of $2,000,000 and the commencement of preliminary plans on the contemplated structure. Owners of the property, Dr. Herbert A. Johnston, Anna W. Johnston and William W. Wicket, leased the holding through a local real estate company.

Because of a seemingly assured activity in this district as a direct result of the new Civic Center, Mr. Wilde has decided to locate his project in this vicinity. Mr. Wilde believes that the city needs a first-class, workingman's hotel centrally located, modern, healthful and fireproof, and at the same time within reach of the ordinary man's pocket book.

Several architects are working on preliminary plans and it is expected that a local architect will be commissioned to prepare the final plans in the near future. In speaking of the hotel, Mr. Wilde said that there has been considerable activity near the Plaza and the new civic center which warrants additional construction. Among the larger buildings built by Mr. Wilde include the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego, and the American National Bank building.

Though the site acquired has a frontage of 228 feet on Main street and 100 feet on Arcadia street, only a 100x120 foot portion of the lot will be improved. When the hotel building is completed it will be occupied on the ground floor by a drug store, a clothing and a furnishing house.

REPORTS ACTIVITY IN ALL PARTS OF STATE

After covering practically the entire State of California from Mexico north to Butte county, Harrison Lewis, chairman of the State Educational Committee of the California Real Estate Association, reports that from careful observation he finds business in California is in a healthy condition.

He has been delivering addresses before the various realty boards throughout the State and has been in close contact with business conditions in every part of California.

Housewarming Scheduled for Next Wednesday

A program of entertainment has been arranged by a committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board for the "housewarming" which is to take place at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, April 2, in the assembly hall of the new Realty Board Building at 621 South Flower street.

Robert Baker is chairman of the entertainment committee, and the other members are Randall Phillips, Harold K. Huntsberger and Fred Latimer. Provision has also been made by this committee for refreshments.

W. L. Brent, president of the board, has sent an invitation to each of the 1972 members of the organization and it is expected that the commodious quarters of the local organization will be crowded. The board has the entire second floor of the structure, a total floor area of 7500 square feet. The building was erected by Albert H. Wallace, an associate member, and another associate member, the firm of Stanton, Reed & Hibbard, was the contractor. Frank Ryan was chairman of the building committee and Edwin G. Hart was president of the board when the corner-stone was laid. Short responses will be made by these men as part of the "housewarming" program.

REALTY FIRM HOLDS BANNER-MONTH DANCE

Because February was a banner month in the history of its organization, the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, conducted a dinner-dance last Friday night in the ballroom of the Jonathan Club.

For more than eighteen years the company has confined its efforts to the business property field in Los Angeles during which time many prominent properties have passed through its offices. From a small start it has grown to one of the largest concerns of its kind in Los Angeles, reaching a record volume during February.

FOUR CITIES HOLD LEADING POSITIONS

Four cities of California held positions of third, eighth, eighteenth and twenty-fourth in the world of new building last year. They were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Long Beach respectively. The total building in those four cities was approximately $360,000,000, or 9 per cent of the total new construction in the first twenty-five cities of America. Indications point to 1924 seeing a bigger year in each of these rapidly-growing California cities.

FACT AND COMMENT

When the eastern and middle western manufacturer definitely makes up his mind to come to Los Angeles with a branch factory to serve the Pacific Coast territory he will encounter no difficulty in obtaining a site suitable to his needs, for all Southern California seems to be at present engaged in a concerted effort to provide facilities for the manufacturer.

Scarcely a community between the Tehachapi and the Mexican border is neglecting the industrial phase of its growth and they all have something to offer to the manufacturer. Industrial drives are now being conducted by most of the forty-odd towns of Southern California, each of them is fired with an ambition to become a pay roll town, with one or more manufacturing establishments of sufficient size to keep a considerable proportion of its inhabitants busy and prosperous.

Industrial subdivisions are becoming as common as residential subdivisions and each of these subdivisions has attractive features for the man who wants to establish a permanent factory in Southern California. Communities which have heretofore maintained a more or less scornful attitude toward the industrial phase of civic life have turned completely around and are now making bids for the manufacturer's favor. They are supporting their chambers of commerce vigorously in industrial drives and in not a few instances industrial subdivisions, with every facility the manufacturer could reasonably ask, have been opened, not as a matter of profit but as a community enterprise.

Staid and conservative Pasadena now points with some pride to new plants located within her confines. Azusa is enthusiastic over a new automobile plant. Pomona is actively supporting a number of industrial projects. Redlands and Riverside are not overlooking the opportunity to become factory centers. The San Fernando Valley, heretofore given over almost exclusively to farming, is organizing for an industrial drive and the several towns of the valley are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BUSINESS CORNER
135x92
On South Hoover St.

135-foot frontage with depth of 92 feet to alley.

In The Center of a Wide Awake Business District This is One of the Finest Building Sites on the Market Today

Or on a resale will afford the purchaser a profit within the next few months of at least $100 per front foot, as it is priced much under today's market, and the continued development of this immediate vicinity will enhance the value steadily and rapidly.

An opportunity for someone, if acted upon quickly, as the owner must part with this property at once.

For anyone wishing to improve, we will finance building.

We cannot recommend this too highly for safety, income or future profit.

Price $37,500, Terms

SEE MR. HAHN

Speaking of Opportunity

Here is Your One Chance To Buy On Western Avenue Between Wilshire and Pico Blvds.

At a Price That Gives You Now The Same Chance To Profit On Your Investment

that the one had, who bought on Western Ave. North of Wilshire, a few years ago.

You Probably Know

how the prices doubled and trebled on Western Ave. during a comparatively short time, as some of the recent sales and prices show.

and Remember This:

The frontage now offered is as choice as any on Western Ave.

Proof gladly shown, if you will call at our office.

SEE MR. MARSH

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

HIGH-CLASS INCOME
WE OFFER A HIGH-CLASS IMPROVED SPRING-STREET PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT. PAYING 10 PER CENT NET. PRICE, $225,000.00. TERMS. THIS IS WORTH INVESTIGATING. SEE MR. RIDENBAUGH.

S.E. CORNER SEVENTH AND SAN JULIAN
80x118 FEET. ONE-STORY BRICK. CAN DELIVER CHEAP ON EASY TERMS. SEE MR. BRYON.

100x100 FEET
EAST SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN SAN JULIAN AND SAN PEDRO. $250.00 PER FOOT. SEE MR. BRYON.

WEST SIDE SAN JULIAN
JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH. 32x102 FEET. PRICE $400.00 A FOOT. SEE MR. BRYON.

MAPLE AVENUE
BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH. 65x130 FEET. INCOME $100 PER MONTH. PRICE $270 PER FRONT FOOT. SEE MR. HILLIGAN.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG
MAIN 3040.

YOU CAN MAKE WISE INVESTMENTS

IF YOU STAY ON THOROUGHFARES THERE IS NO MAGIC OR LUCK NECESSARY. ALL IT TAKES IS QUICK, PROMPT ACTION, AND THE ABILITY TO VISUALIZE DEVELOPMENT BEFORE IT OCCURS.

WESTERN AVENUE—
ONE OF THE LARGEST PIECES OF FRONTAGE ON THIS WONDERFUL STREET, RIGHT AT A BUSY INTERSECTION. ABOUT $1000 PER FOOT, BUT IT TAKES CASH AND QUICK ACTION.

SEVENTH STREET—
A CORNER FRONTAGE LOT, FIFTY FEET. ACTUALLY FIVE HUNDRED PER FOOT UNDER INSIDE FRONTAGE. NOMINAL INCOME. REQUIRES ABOUT $40,000 TO HANDLE IT.

99-YEAR LEASES

NINTH AND OLIVE—
ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST DOWNTOWN CORNERS. NOTHING BETTER AVAILABLE. GET OUR TERMS.

WESTERN AVENUE—
NEAR WILSHIRE. EXTRA LARGE FRONTAGE. INCOME MORE THAN TAKES CARE OF GROUND RENTAL. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THINGS.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS — INSURANCE

1930 - - 1,500,000

60 FEET FRONTAGE

WE OFFER THE LOWEST PRICED LOT ON EAST SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN CENTRAL AVENUE AND MAIN STREET.

$600 PER FRONT FOOT

HAVE YOU BEEN WATCHING THIS WIDE THOROUGHFARE? THREE (3-STORY BUILDINGS SLATED FOR 7TH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.

THIS LOT IS AN UNUSUALLY GOOD PURCHASE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
742 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
LOOK AT THESE
Every One a Bargain

CENTRAL BUSINESS CORNER. No investment offers the factor of safety and profit represented by well selected business property. Situated directly in line of growth, within a stone's throw of many millions of new construction, we offer a high-grade property of unquestioned merit. Although ripe for permanent improvement, present temporary buildings will pay very substantial return. This corner bears our unqualified recommendation. Very attractive price and terms.

IMPROVED INCOME CORNER. Handsome new two-story building, of substantial brick construction, located in the heart of one of Los Angeles' fastest growing suburbs. Leased to responsible tenants, including one of largest chain stores in America. Present leases carrying guaranteed rental, plus share of profits, pay splendid interest on investment on steadily increasing basis. Lot alone will soon be worth price asked for entire property. Offered for the first time exclusively through this office.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

240 Daylight Offices

will be ready for tenants next July in the LINCOLN BUILDING located at 744 So. Hill

Leases for Space are Now Being Closed

For Plans and Information Apply to W. H. Harris with

W. W. MINES & CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St.
TRinity 5834

Vacant Corner Sunset Boulevard Centrally Located

Less than 300 dollars a front foot. An excellent opportunity to make a profitable investment. This is a large sightly corner, ideal for an elegant apartment house with stores on ground floor.

Reasonable Terms.

—Consult—

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"OVER 55 YEARS OF SERVICE"
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
428 Pacific Mutual Building

Two Good Buys ON VERMONT

South Vermont is essentially a business street. Increases in value, in resale price are certain on these two "buys."

When the "crowd" is slow to buy, real investors pick up what they want—make their ready cash actually do double duty. You can do this NOW.

Bernard Rosenthal
And Associates
Suite 420, Union Oil Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone VAndike 2511

For Lease 10,000 Sq. Feet

One Story Brick Building—Heavy Industrial Zone—10 Year's Lease Flat Rental

$25000 Per Month

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY PRIVATE SPUR

CALL MR. HAMMOND
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIES

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"
403 S. Hill St.
Phone VAndike 1166

PARK VALUABLE ASSET TO CITY

Official Says Small Parks Not Tenable

Completion of Highway Will Benefit Motorist

Sufficient Playground Area for Large City

Decision of the City Council and Board of Public Service to extend park restrictions along the entire length of the Mulholland Highway is meeting with enthusiastic approval of various organizations which have worked for the completion of the project, it was announced by officials of the enterprise yesterday.

One official of the Hollywood Hills Association believes that the extension of these restrictions will give Los Angeles the most notable park in the world. "Griffith Park, with its 3600 acres of mountain reserve," he declares, "is a magnificent assets and the people of Los Angeles should prize its true worth.

"The argument for small parks at convenient distances apart in city areas, is now no longer tenable. Expense of such places is enormous and the benefits are not measurable to those of a park of the size and beauty of Griffith Park, and the thirty miles of territory added to the system by the Mulholland High Way.

"Small parks once had a valid argument for their existence. There was no way to escape the smoke, noise and dust of the city, and these green spots gave the illusion of rural surroundings, although as breathing places they were necessarily inadequate. A mountain park, like the Griffith playground, has the pure air which the ordinary city park lacks. Its extent and location is such that one may enjoy all the delights of isolation and mountain scenery, and yet accessible to the city.

"Public transportation to the park costs but a few cents, and as there is an automobile for every three of our citizens, there is no reason why our population should not have outings in this hill playground. Money that taxpayers spend for parks cannot be better placed than in developing this beauty-spot and popularizing it.

"The completion of the High Way will enable the motorist to view the most magnificent series of panoramas to be found anywhere, and as it will poin with the park roads and with laterals through the residence tracts along the way, no more comprehensive and satisfying landscape outing can be had than a day's drive across this system of roads.

"Hollywood is especially favored in that to the north and accessible in numerous places, this vast park area extends through the entire range of hills. Hiking, horseback riding and motoring are equally alluring to the lover of the out-of-doors in the Hollywood area and easy to achieve over the marvelous roads now constructed in the hills. Homes border this great park, and in time thousands of lovers of beauty and seclusion will develop their estates along its canyons and on its hills.

"We have our park area, and it is sufficient for a city of 5,000,000. Beyond that area is an abundance of hill country for future park needs. Here, where climatic and soil conditions are perfect, each householder may have his own garden. We believe in building a city on the earth, and not into the air."

VAN NUYS ACTIVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, March 29.—With fifty new houses constructed in the enlarged Van Nuys townsite during the first quarter of the new year, and subdivisions being laid out covering practically every acre of the four square miles, local aspirations are running high in expectation that the building record for the year will touch the $1,500,000 mark.

The first unit of the new McKinley school plant added $50,000 to the total to date and another item of $50,000 representing the second dormitory is due in a short time. It is noted by realty men that many of the purchases of little ranches of from one-third to three-quarters of an acre are being made by new arrivals, who plan at once building homes and entering the intensified farming game combining garden with orchard, and rabbit hutches with poultry houses.

Several are starting the growing of flower bulbs for market. This comparatively new industry in this locality has already reached such proportions as to be regarded as a successful commercial enterprise. Many plantings of berry gardens are being made, while more and more attention is being paid to the growing of asparagus, spinach, lettuce and garden truck for the Los Angeles markets. Fully one-third of the new buildings are connected with the expansion of the poultry industry, with steadily enlarging shipments of eggs and baby chicks swelling the total receipts of money sent into the valley for products marketed away from home.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

giving their support to the project.

A SINGLE PURPOSE

What Los Angeles is doing in this respect is well known, and the industrial progress being made by the communities lying between the city and the harbor is a story that needs no repetition.

On the surface it might appear that the forty or more communities of Southern California are entering upon a period of cut-throat competition to gain industrial supremacy, but the situation cannot be regarded in that light for the simple reason that the manufacturer who comes to Southern California for a location has a pretty definite idea in mind as to what he wants, and he will be guided in the selection of a site by his own needs.

It is more logical that a plant for the bottling of orange juice should be located at Redlands than at the harbor, and the harbor, on the other hand, has a stronger claim to the attention of the steel manufacturer than has Redlands. Each community has legitimate claims to the attention of the various types of manufacturing enterprises, and it is to be assumed, naturally, that these claims will be recognized.

The main thing is that the community thought of all Southern California at the present time seems to be focused upon industrial expansion; upon the solidity and prosperity engendered by great manufacturing establishments with their pay rolls and their buying power.

In all probability, as Southern California continues to develop, each of these communities will see its dreams materialize, at least partially, and in time manufactured products of Los Angeles county will vie with agricultural products in volume and value. Los Angeles and its harbor will become the natural clearinghouse for the majority of establishments of outlying communities, and Los Angeles can therefore afford to second their efforts in every way possible, knowing that her own prosperity is linked with the prosperity of the entire Southwest.

THE TRAINED BROKER

Guess work, haphazard methods of transacting business, ignorance of legal forms and of legal procedure as affecting property transfer are to be banished from the realty business if the present ambitious educational program of the organized realty brokers of the State become firmly established.

For well over a year now the State Association and the realty boards of the larger cities of California have been sponsoring a comprehensive program of education in the universities of the State, with a marked degree of success. The course, covering practically every important phase of the business, has become a part of the regular curriculum of the University of California, and of the University of Southern California—and the fact that the course is appreciated by forward-looking representatives of the business is attested by the attendance at the various classes, some of which have as many as 200 students.

The leading lights of the realty business in California have lofty aims for the future. It is their desire not only to dignify the business and to standardize it, but to raise it to the rank of a profession. This is a laudable ambition and worthy of the effort they are making. It may never be realized, for it is doubtful whether a sufficient degree of technical training will ever be necessary to qualify the business for the title of profession.

But it is certain that the educational program will go far toward raising the morale of the realty business; it will produce better methods of operation, higher standards of ethical practice, and better relations between the client and the broker.

In the educational plans now being prosecuted with so much vigor, the doom of the curbstone broker, the illiterate broker and the unscrupulous broker is forecast, not through any freezing out process, but through the operation of the law of the survival of the fittest, for it is certain that the broker who is trained for his work will have an immense advantage over the untrained broker.

COMPANY EXPANDS

Layne & Bowler Corporation Buys on Bay Street

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the sale of the property at 2127-31 Bay street through C. A. Kurlander for H. W. Broughton to the Layne & Bowler Corporation, whose main offices are at 900 to 910 Santa Fe avenue.

The Layne & Bowler Corporation, which occupies the adjoining property, covering a ground area of approximately 150,000 square feet, found it advisable, according to M. E. Layne, the president of the corporation, to obtain more space to take care its increased business. The property purchased gives the company additional space of 12,000 square feet, and is served by a Southern Pacific Railway spur track.

The officers of the Layne & Bowler Corporation are: M. E. Layne, president; W. M. Mason, vice-president; E. C. Waggoner, secretary and treasurer, and L. L. Layne, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The corporation was organized in Los Angeles thirteen years ago by M. E. Layne, the president, who is also president of the Layne & Bowler companies in Houston, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn., with subsidiaries in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Petersburg, Fla., Stuttgart, Ark., and Crowley, La.

The Layne & Bowler company has on its payrolls over 2000 employees. It is the owner and manufacturer of the Layne patent well screen and the Lane centrifugal pump.

TO LAY CORNER-STONE FOR VERMONT CHURCH

The Vermont-avenue Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Vermont avenue and Fifty-third street, will lay the corner-stone of a new edifice today. The pastor, Rev. D. S. Young, and D. D. Clerk of the presbytery will officiate.

The church was organized nine years ago as a branch of the Immanuel Church but four years ago became independent and entirely self-supporting.

From the beginning the growth has been consistent, three enlargements of the original bungalow church having been made. The edifice now in process of erection will be a substantial structure of brick and art stone with cement foundation. It will occupy the church lot at the southeast corner.

The auditorium will seat, with gallery and other auxiliary rooms, about 950. Space has been reserved near the pulpit for a pipe organ and a choir of fifty voices.

Rev. Augustus B. Prichard is the pastor of the church with Miss Mary E. Cogswell as his assistant.

THE FRANK MELLINE CO
OFFERS

Figueroa St. Ground Lease
A very desirable, close-in property with double frontage, about 25,000 square feet. Ground rental based on less than present cash value. Unusually low building requirements. Present improvements carry. Call CHAS. OLDER, TRinity 6451.

Ninth St. East of Vermont
80x135 with good 8 room house, bringing good income. Price $24,500, $12,500 cash. Fine investment with big speculative value. Call T. C. W. HYNES, TRinity 6451.

Spring Street
25 year lease, Class "A" building, 100,000 square feet. Flat rental at attractive figure. Call H. R. BERGH, TRinity 6451.

New Broadway
We have complete information and prices on all available property. The time to buy Broadway, south of Pico, is now. Call HARRY BERMAN, TRinity 6451.

Eighth St. Corner
150x100, east of Alvarado. In our opinion this is the best buy on Eighth. Call CHAS. OLDER or T. C. W. HYNES, TRinity 6451.

Hollywood Boulevard
Price $250,000, income, $42,000. 100 feet frontage, 4 story business and apartment building, completely furnished. One of the finest properties and best income producers in Hollywood. Call O. S. STRAIN, TRinity 6451.

Wilshire Boulevard
We are in close touch with conditions relating to this great thoroughfare and will gladly furnish information regarding any property on the street. Call A. G. SOMMERVILLE or F. F. JACKSON, 522-75.

Income Corner
Close to the heart of business center. 4 story brick, $50,000 will handle. Pays 14% net. See CHAS. OLDER, TRinity 6451.

Ground Lease
Prominent corner in heart of financial district. Best banking and office building location available. See MAXWELL McARTHUR, TRinity 6451.

Here is a Snap
for somebody. Owner must have some cash. Excellent business lot half block from Wilshire. 50x135. $4750. This will sell at once. Call MORRIS LASKOWITZ, TRinity 6451.

O. S. STRAIN, Manager
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

THE FRANK MELLINE CO
3rd Floor Sun Bldg.
706 S. Hill St.
Telephone TRinity 6451

MAYO BUILT

HARD HITTING

Bill Ranft, hand-ball champion, did some hard hitting when he selected MAYO ORGANIZATION

Bill Ranft is as hard a hitter when it comes to decisions on building as on winning a handball championship.

Why he selected MAYO ORGANIZATION. He knows here is a relentless team who play the game every minute, from every angle, when it comes to designing and constructing hotels and apartment-houses of sincere quality.

He knows he'll get teamwork that will finish the schedule in less than contract time—for time is money.

Bill Ranft knows something about building, himself. And when he points out one of the best apartment-houses in town at 527 South Union Drive—and challenges comers—he speaks with the challenge of a champion.

Why not see and talk with Bill Ranft! Let him tell you how we played the game for him. Then, maybe, you'll give us a chance to do some hard hitting for you.

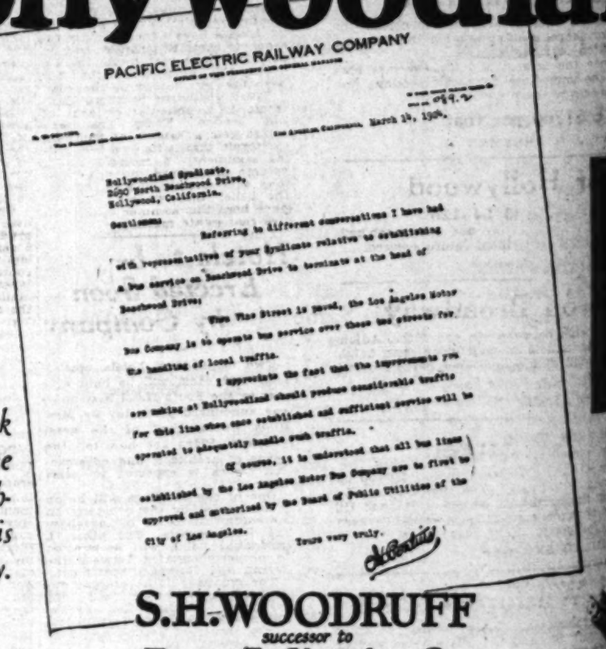
WE CAN FINANCE YOUR BUILDING

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
Telephone 871-521
(Banking references furnished upon request)

transportation

in

Hollywoodland


PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Los Angeles, California, March 19, 1924.

Hollywoodland Syndicate,
2690 North Beachwood Drive,
Hollywood, California.

Gentlemen:

Referring to different conversations I have had with representatives of your Syndicate relative to establishing a Pax service on Beachwood Drive to terminate at the head of Beachwood Drive;

When Pax Street is paved, the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company is to operate bus service over these two streets for the handling of local traffic.

I appreciate the fact that the improvements you are making at Hollywoodland should produce considerable traffic for this line when once established and sufficient service will be operated to adequately handle such traffic.

Of course, it is understood that all bus lines established by the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company are to first be approved and authorized by the Board of Public Utilities of the City of Los Angeles.

Yours very truly,

Note:
..... the work of paving Vine Street & Beachwood Drive is now under way.

S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6682
MARTIN T. HILDEGER
Salesmanager

HITTING
ball champion, did
when he selected
ANIZATION
en it comes to decisions on build-
ampionship.
RGANIZATION. He knows here
e game every minute, from every
ing and constructing hotels and
lity.
ork that will finish the schedule
ime is money.
g about building, himself. And
best apartment-houses in town at
allenges comers—he speaks with

Bill Ranft! Let him tell you how
hen, maybe, you'll give us a chance

E YOUR BUILDING
J. Mayo
CONTRACTOR
31 Black Building
ne 871-521
furnished upon request)

ation
dland
Drive in Today
UFF
Co
od Dr
6662

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
THAT OFFER
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE

Between Sixth and Fifth Streets, 66x150 business frontage on Western Avenue, the only vacant, available and reasonably priced business lot on west side of Western. Bigger business and highest rentals. Watch this section of Western avenue grow. Priced at $70,000. See Mr. Jackson.

CORNER ON LARCHMONT

Furnished corner on Larchmont, zoned for business. Can show plans for corner building which will show $1000 income per month. Total cost of lot and building, $75,000. Have plans drawn. See Mr. Burton.

16TH STREET CORNER

216-foot corner on 16th Street near Western Avenue, improved with new brick building containing six stores all leased to good tenants. Income shows better than 14% on money invested. Price $88,000, with $20,000 cash to handle. You should see this property. Ask for Mr. Hogan.

NEAR ALVARADO AND 11TH

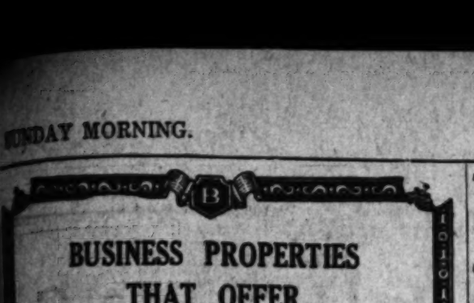
Business corner near Alvarado and Eleventh Streets. The owner has for a few days only, reduced his price $7500. The location is ideal for stores as the district is built up with apartment houses. The price is right and terms easy. See Mr. Thompson, Lot Department.

BRICK STORES AND THEATER

Santa Barbara Avenue brick building containing two stores and theater, all leased. Income $9720 per year, with $1200 deposit on lease. Price, $27,500; $10,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Baker.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

Beautiful Hollywood Bargain



½ Block of Vermont and Hollywood Blvds.

This marvelous lot, 55x231 ft., contains a vacant portion suitable for another building larger than the one it has at present.

This beautiful flat building has 4 lovely apartments of 4 rooms, tile bath and sink each.

And 2 apartments are completely furnished. Also four garages. Just opposite Olive Hill.

Shows splendid income.

Can be handled small payment down and balance on easy terms. Must be seen to appreciate.

Priced to sell under present conditions.

$31,000

CHAS. HADLEY

5061 Sunset Blvd.

A. C. Blumenthal & Co., Inc.

Realty—Insurance—Financial Agents

611 Spring Arcade Building

TRinity 9353

Offer For Sale the Following, Exclusively:

Hollywood Boulevard

For a limited period we offer a large double corner with perfect depth; ready for shops, a hotel or other improvement. An unsurpassed speculation or investment.

This thoroughfare has the largest and highest-class shopping district outside of the immediate downtown section; property values there are due for a sharp advance.

PRICE $1760 per foot

SEE J. G. FREEMAN

Heart of Hollywood

99-Year Lease, 140 by 120

Improved with a two-story brick store and apartment building paying a big return—investment future assured.

SEE DON KEENEY

Best Buy on Broadway

Access to alley, west side between 9th and 10th. Adjoins Western Costume Bldg. and is one-half block from Height-Orpheum Theater. Will divide in 50-foot parcels or will sell or lease for 99 years.

SEE D. L. SHAW

South Hill Street

Corner to alley, between 9th and 10th Streets. $500.00 per foot less than any piece in the block. The limit-height office building to be erected on the northwest corner of 9th and Hill will make this property advance materially in price. Present improvements will carry property. Very easy terms.

SEE LEO SKEPNER

Wonderful Wilshire Corner

Brown house, 3 bathrooms, lot 75x125, located at southwest corner 7th St. and South St. Andrews Place. Has wonderful possibilities for apartment-house site for the future. Price, $25,000. Terms can be arranged.

SEE DON KEENEY

ABOUT THE NEW BOOKS — What is said and who is saying it, together with sane comments and criticisms—the Book Review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

TRAVEL WILL BREAK RECORD

Great Influx of Summer Tourists Predicted

Eastern Railroads Featuring State in Folders

Estimate Placed at Three-Quarters of a Million

BY C. G. MILHAM
Executive Secretary All-Year Club of Southern California

Officials of leading eastern railroads with the passenger heads of roads and travel agencies, in comrailroads serving this territory, are a unit in asserting that more visitors than ever before are in prospect for Los Angeles and Southern California this summer.

A trip to important eastern cities recently disclosed that those in authoritative touch with travel there were expecting that new records in volume of passenger traffic to Southern California would, in all likelihood, be set up during June, July, August and September this year by railroad and steamship companies and by automobile tourists.

In such important cities as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans and Chicago the assertion was unanimous—there is to be a real exodus of easterners to this region this summer. The year 1924, it was asserted, is destined to take rank as a big travel year, and Southern California is going to enjoy more than its proportionate share of the great throng of travelers during the summer months.

INQUIRIES HEAVY

"Southern California, in my judgment, is going to experience a remarkably successful summer tourist season," said the manager of one of the biggest tourist agencies in the country. "We have found a big swing to California in the last few years on the part of the traveling public. Last summer we handled more people to Southern California than we had in many years previous, and the inquiries and bookings at all of our offices at this time indicate very definitely that last year's business is going to be exceeded this summer.

"This is undoubtedly due to the emphasis that has been laid on Southern California as a summer resort in the extensive advertising campaigns that have been conducted in the last few years by such organizations as the All-Year Club of Southern California. It has caused most people to have an entirely new conception of your section. Our experience is that more and more people are now thinking first of California in planning their summer vacations."

The New York Central, Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and other eastern railroads are already experiencing a tremendous quantity of inquiries about Southern California that has caused them to anticipate a record-breaking movement to the Pacific Coast this summer. The extent of the interest in travel to Southern California has caused a number of them to feature advertisements of the Golden State on their time-table folders. Notable instances of this have been afforded by the three railroads named.

MANY COMING

Based on the estimates of the railroad and travel agencies, it is possible to predict that fully 750,000 visitors will come to Southern California this summer by train, steamship and automobile. Their coming here will mean millions of dollars in new money for the benefit of every line of business in Southern California and an aggregate expenditure during the summer months of probably $75,000,000 by tourists here.

The notable increase in the number of summer tourists Southern California has enjoyed since 1921 has followed closely on the advertising campaign of the All Year Club. Since its first campaign in 1921, through which for the first time the charms of this region as a summer resort were set forth, the volume of visitors to this region during the summer has increased fully 60 per cent. Coincident with the growth of summer tourist business there has been a noticeable stimulus in all lines of business activity throughout the Southland. New records have been established in bank clearings during the summer months, department store and similar houses have announced unprecedented summer business, and, in particular, the real estate market during the summer months has been the best season of the year.

Every visitor to Southern California is a potential resident of this section. Every one who comes gets a sample of Southern California that is its own best selling argument. A record-breaking volume of visitors to the Southland this summer should warrant the belief that we are going to have here this summer a very active real estate market.

Hotels to be Erected Soon by Company

Two height-limit hotels, costing $1,000,000 each, will be built this year by the Foote Hotel System, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hilda Foote, head of the hotel company. Plans are now in the hands of architects and construction work is expected to start soon.

One of the buildings will be on a site owned by the company on the southwest corner of Ingraham and Bixel streets. The other, a residential hotel, will be erected on property situated between the Bryson and Rampart apartments.

The company is at present operating three hotels and one apartment building in Los Angeles. The newest was opened yesterday, at the corner of Second and Figueroa streets.

Mrs. Foote, who has been executive head of the company since the death of her husband several months ago, has been closely connected with the hotel business in Los Angeles for many years. She has active supervision of all properties operated by the company.

RUSHING WORK
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, March 29.—Work is being rushed on a new building being erected for J. C. Mors of this city. The building will house departments of the city's business including the jail and fire departments.

PLAN CHURCH EDIFICE FOR WILSHIRE

Episcopal Organization to Erect Home at St. Andrews

ONE OF the finest church edifices in the Wilshire district will be erected by the St. James Episcopal Church on the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. Ray O. Miller, rector of the religious organization. When the structure is completed it will be one of the architectural beauties of the city and probably the first church to adopt strict perpendicular Gothic architecture in the design.

Preliminary plans being prepared by Benjamin McDougall, San Francisco architect, show that the house of worship will have a seating capacity for more than 700 persons. The church, which has made remarkable gains in membership in recent years, has increased its budget from $3500 a year to more than $25,000, and shows an annual income of nearly $50,000.

Two years ago, a large parish was completed to serve the needs of the church but because of a rapid expansion in various activities quarters proved inadequate. It is proposed to build the new edifice on the corner where a small building now used as a chapel is located. This building will be removed and the entire space, 50 feet wide and 150 feet deep, will be covered with the improvement.

The clergy staff is composed of Rev. Ray O. Miller, rector, and Rev. George C. Rafter, assistant rector. Rev. Miller is a graduate of Bethany College and Yale, and has been associated with the local church for six years. Rev. Rafter is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Ask Bids for Extension of Western Avenue

Bids for the grading of the final three and one-half miles that will open Western avenue all the way to the sea were asked for last week by the Board of Supervisors. The contract for the work will be let on April 14, and actual operations will commence as soon thereafter as possible. The estimated cost of the grading job will be approximately $50,000, and will provide a thirty-foot road from the present terminus at Narbonne avenue, below Torrance, to the edge of the Miraleste section of the Palos Verdes estates on the hills overlooking San Pedro.

Through Miraleste, the Palos Verdes Estates have agreed to commence grading operations simultaneously with the county, and will complete the extension of Western through their 200-acre tract as soon as possible. The right of way through Miraleste is 170 feet wide, and the ultimate plan of the Palos Verdes Estates is for a "double-barreled road" with fifty-foot parkway in the middle.

A temporary surfacing will be provided for the entire extension of Western pending the settling of the graded surfaces and the laying of permanent paving. Western will connect with Seventh avenue in San Pedro, which leads directly to the Ocean boulevard.

The new road will be carried over the Palos Verdes hills at grades that will nowhere exceed 6 per cent. Aside from its commercial importance in opening another route to the harbor district, the Western-avenue entrance commands a view over San Pedro and the entire harbor district from the Miraleste summit, which will be unequalled by any other route entering the harbor.

TO ERECT STRUCTURE IN POMONA DISTRICT
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, March 29.—Another Pomona landmark is to be obliterated from the local business section, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. C. E. Hughes, owner of the building occupied by the Pennant Cafe on West Second street. It is interesting to recollect that in this one-story building was located one of Pomona's fourteen saloons. A modern brick business building will be erected as soon as the old structure is wrecked and upon its completion H. Leue will install a modern restaurant with the latest in fixtures and conveniences.

POMONA SETS RECORD
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, March 29.—Building permits issued during the last week amounted to $12,625, making the month's total at $168,050. As the month now stands it is second largest in amount in the history of the city and by the time that it closes will no doubt exceed all records for corresponding months. No permits for business buildings were issued during the last week, most of them being issued for residences, repairs, additions and alterations.

Action Urged on Plans for Scenic Highway

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 29.—Residents who have for years been entertaining visions of a scenic boulevard along the foothills from Glendale via this city to San Fernando profess to see their dream brought nearer to realisation this week by the action of the Fourth-Street and Foothill associations in adopting a resolution addressed to the City Trustees of Glendale. The resolution urges immediate action on the part of the municipal managers of that city looking to the construction of the proposed Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena highway. All that has been lacking for years to create wider interest in the boulevard as a whole has been the inactivity in carrying out the Glendale end of the enterprise, those who favor the boulevard are quoted as saying. Now that Glendale seems on the point of getting busy, it is said the remainder will be easy.

Arguments urged in favor of the scenic route are numerous and compelling. For one thing it is said for it that it would relieve San Fernando Road congestion by taking the pleasure and lighter vehicles to the higher and more scenic route. The straight road across the valley would then be left to the trucks, stages, freighters and heavy traffic, while pleasure riders, not in so great a rush, would naturally travel the more scenic and less crowded road. Now that the Federal hospital is an assured fact the new boulevard will be needed to serve it, and as development of summer and winter homes in Kagel Canyon and at El Merrie Dell and in other foothill canyons is progressing at hitherto unheard of speed, it is obvious that each year will find an increasing number of camping parties and week-end visitors seeking out the pleasure paths.

GIVES LECTURE
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 27.—Dwelling upon co-operation among the realty board members, Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, chairman of the educational committee of the California Real Estate Association, gave an interesting talk before local board members at their weekly luncheon at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—Work started this week on a new business block to be erected for James R. Johnston and L. B. Crossan on South Pacific Boulevard. The structure will be two stories high and arranged to contain two storerooms, four offices and four apartments.

Chas. D. Wagner

Building Construction

THE time to think about your building is before you build. The more real thought you give it then, the less you will have to worry about later. It's the fellow who builds without proper investigation of his Architect and Contractor that sits and thinks and thinks. Pick your contractor whose buildings have a reputation for service and durability, and you can not go far wrong. We give Surety Bonds backed by a company with resources of thirty-eight million dollars as a guarantee that we will complete your building, and that all bills contracted thereon will be paid.

22 Years of Successful Building in Los Angeles

3152 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Vermont

Telephone Dunkirk 7463

L. A. BRYANT, Associated Architect.

Our New Phone Number

TRinity 0996

Call us about the following Business Properties

Hill Street—50 Ft.:

North of 11th, close to L.A. Railway and Chamber of Commerce buildings. Millions to be spent in this immediate vicinity. Hill Street is being widened to Santa Barbara. Vizualize if you can the increased traffic that is bound to utilize this street. This is a wonderful speculative investment. $25,000 handles. Balance 10-year mortgage.

99-Yr. Lease—Olive St.:

North of Pico. Present lease expires in 30 days. Developments on Olive street make this one of the principal North and South thoroughfares in the metropolitan downtown district. Rental to begin with only $300 per month. A two-story building will show a handsome return on the investment. Investigate this property.

Figueroa St.—near 6th:

Garage man's opportunity. Large, deep lot. Income now. Will lease or sell—very easy terms. Priced right.

6th Street Corner:

Make us an offer! Must sell at once—make your own terms. Nominal income now. Ripe for building. This is a BUY! Positively the cheapest available lot on the street.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
REALTORS
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0996
RELIABILITY SERVICE EXPERIENCE

Money Making Investments

Best Buys in Wilshire, Hollywood, Westlake Districts
Consult Our Income Dept. Before Buying

Western Ave. Corner, 100 ft. Frontage at $650 per Foot

Absolutely best corner buy on this wonderful street. High-class large improvements that are to be started soon as well as those now surrounding it, makes it a very choice buy. See MR. SCOTT.

Beautiful Wilshire Flat. Shows 36% Net

Less than year old, of highest class construction, with wonderful outlook. Highly desirable tenants paying $450 per month. Can deliver for $35,000. $15,000 cash. The best flat buy in Wilshire. See MR. DARRELL.

Eighth St., 2 Corners, 270-Ft. Frontage

B Zone. Close to Ambassador Hotel. Present nominal improvements show nice income. This is an exceptional apartment site or future business. At $55,000 is the best buy on this street. See MR. SCOTT.

Pico St. Corner, 150x75

Owner must raise money quick. Will sacrifice for $400 per foot. Located close to Hoover. Mortgage 5%. This is the best buy on this choice business artery. See MR. DARRELL.

Brick Stores, Santa Monica Blvd. at Western

$37,500. $12,000 cash. 50x150, improved with one-story brick stores, built to carry additional story. Investigation will show this to be the lowest value in this choice district. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

New Brick Apartments—Westlake, $85,000

$25,000 cash to handle. Brand new. Can lease for $1150 year, or if furnished will show $24,000 year income. This is a very exceptional investment. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS. Exclusive handling.

Apartment House—Ambassador Hotel District $60,000

Brand new. Contains 40 rooms, 20 singles, tile baths and sinks. Last word in construction and arrangement. Leased 10 years at $4440. Will show 21% net on $20,000 cash required. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 105x135, $52,500

Cheapest unrestricted corner on this De Luxe Boulevard. Located west of Western. See MR. SCOTT.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 150 ft.

The choicest high-class corner on the Boulevard. $150,000 under value. Absolutely the best buy in city for an enormous profit. No phone information. See MR. LINT personally for further details.

High-Class 3-Story Apt. House, Inc. $43,600 Yr.

The choicest Apartment investment we have had. Block from Wilshire and Vermont. Solid Brick, new and elegantly furnished. Will show 50% net on cash required, or gross income of $43,600 per year. Price $200,000. This is exceptional. Investigate it. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

We have the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western — DUnkirk 3000

Nothing Can Stop The Growth and Progress of Los Angeles. Invest in Wilshire-Hollywood District Business and Income Properties. The Following Bargains Are of Proven Worth. Let Us Show You.

Western Ave. Improved Between Beverly & Melrose

At a low price for the land alone. Improvements worth $20,000. $20,000 cash will handle. Balance in three and five years. Lot 100x125. Income $5400 yearly.

Vermont Avenue Improved Corner

Five Brick Stores. 85 ft. frontage on Vermont. Ideal location in heart of great activity. Income $5400 with increase next year. Price $85,000. Half cash will handle. A safe investment and an exceptionally fine speculation.

Santa Monica Boulevard Vacant

East of Western Ave. Lot 66x125. This property is ripe for immediate improvement. A very good purchase at the price asked or will trade for equity in apartment house, 4 flat or bungalow court building.

Western Ave. Unimproved Bet. Wilshire & Melrose

Lot 90x135. Underpriced at least $200 per foot. $22,000 cash will handle. Balance on straight mortgage. An exceptionally good speculation.

Hollywood Boulevard Transfer Corner

Developments to take place in the immediate neighborhood will make this one of the greatest corners in Los Angeles within the next year. Temporary improvements now comfortably carry the property. Present leases all expire within a short time, making property available for permanent development or increase in rentals. $70,000 cash will handle.

Wilshire Boulevard Bargain

Close to Western. Zoned for apartments. One of the choicest pieces available and can be bought right. A sure money maker.

Westgate Hotel and Stores

Western Ave. near Sixth St. Brand new and immediately successful. 18½ rooms leased for ten years on very good basis. Shows substantial net income on total purchase price combined with good speculative possibilities.

Western Ave. Corner 110x150 Ft., $790 per Foot

Compare this property with other corners on North Western and you will find it to be the best unimproved bargain on the whole street.

First Mortgages

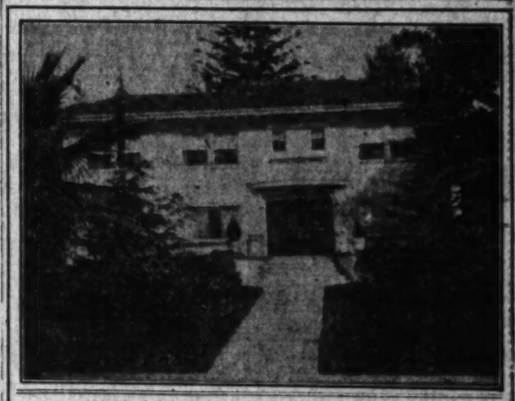
We have clients with cash for investment in conservative First Mortgage loans on properties in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts. It will pay you to consult with us regardless your requirements.

"Lets Talk it Over"

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

403-405 S. Western Ave. at 4th

Members L. A. Realty Board — DRexel 2948.



Beautiful Hollywood Home

Situated in Laughlin Park, facing Franklin Avenue, this home has a frontage of 80 feet with an average depth to the lot of 230 feet. The grounds are landscaped with flowers, shrubs and fruit trees—garden and rustic pergola in rear. The property is restricted for 50 years.

The house itself is stone and stucco with tile roof. It contains living room, music room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's quarters (bedroom and bath) in addition to entrance hall and pantries on the first floor. On the second floor are four master bedrooms arranged en suite with communicating baths (two) and a sunroom.

The whole house is designed for a home—light and sunshiny—decorations and finishing in excellent taste.

Two-car garage with chauffer's quarters (three rooms.)

Shown by Appointment Only.
Terms arranged.
MR. PATRICK

LaBonte & Ransom Co.
(Incorporated)
6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee

Phone GRanite 3102.

TWO LONG-TERM LEASES

The Westlake office of the La Bonte & Ransom Company, Inc., announce the leasing of property located at the southeast corner of Washington and Trinity streets. This property has a frontage of 176 feet on Washington and 485 feet on Trinity. A ninety-nine year lease was sold by Cora E. Snodgrass to Lane & Blosburg at a total rental in excess of $1,000,000. Plans are being made for a height-limit fireproof warehouse on a portion of the property. W. W. Connally of the La Bonte & Ransom Co. handled the transaction.

Announcement is also made by the same office of the leasing of the southeast corner of Eleventh and Sentous streets for ninety-nine years by Anna L. and Reuben V. Vaughan to a syndicate represented by W. W. Connally at an aggregate rental of $1,250,000. This property has a frontage of 102 feet on Eleventh street and 150 feet on Sentous, and has a one-story building on it at present. The lease requires future improvement with a four-story building costing approximately $100,000.

Hollywood
140-Foot Corner
5 Stores—6 Apartments. All leased.
$6100 Income. Cash $20,000.
A full value proposition.
Price $45,000

$17,500
Five years on balance. Nine stores, transfer corner. Brick building. New—Close in. Three car lines here.
Price $47,500

Two-Story Brick
CORNER
$3500 Income. Cash $11,500.
New solid brick building. Stores and Apartments. On active main boulevard.
Price $27,500

Eight Stores
135-Foot Frontage
$4500 Income. Cash $15,000.
Leased three years. A real community center. New stucco building. This property shows 15% Net on total price.
Price $30,000

George Sunday, Inc.
400 Lafe Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring Sts. TRinity 8601.
Open Every Day But Sunday.

NATURAL TREND LIES WESTWARD

Future of Seventh Outlined by Realty Man

Grade Reduction is Regarded as Essential Step

Retail Area Grows Toward Best Residence Districts

BY BERNARD ROSENTHAL
President, Rosenthal Realty Co.

With the announcement during the past week of several new height-limit office buildings with store space on the ground floor to be erected in the area bounded by Figueroa, Hill, Sixth and Ninth streets, naturally speculation is rife as to how far we may look for the further expansion of a shopping district.

To determine this we must consider a fundamental; that the retail area always endeavors to be in as close proximity as possible to the better class residential district. Consequently its natural trend would lie westward on Seventh street, the first arterial highway reaching westward (Sixth street, of which more later, has too great a natural topographical handicap.)

But Seventh street today has the barrier of a hill, a 6 per cent grade to the west of Figueroa, and we must remember that shoppers, regardless of how they reach the retail district, on arriving there become pedestrians, and pedestrian traffic will not climb hills or go to any great physical exertion to reach the different shops. It is time now that the task, inadequately performed fifteen years ago when the grade of Seventh street was changed, be completed in order that West Seventh street may come into its rightful heritage.

PLAN IS LOGICAL

The plan of the newly organized West Seventh Street Development Association, changing the street level to a 1 per cent grade is therefore a logical one, plus the fact that it has been recognized by the forward-looking realtors and financiers of the city.

New York and Chicago in this country, Paris and London all have had to face similar problems. It is not so many years ago that congestion of traffic in London made it necessary to condemn whole blocks of buildings in the heart of the city to open arterial highways. New York and Chicago are having a similar experience. But when cities reach the development of those mentioned the cost runs into hundreds of millions. Today the change of Seventh street can be accomplished for thousands, where it will probably later cost millions, and such a development will be a factor in holding the business of the city largely in its present area. It will do away with the annual winter obstacle of congested storm waters at Seventh and Figueroa. It will mean the development by easy expansion of the already well established retail district.

That this work is contemplated under private contract rather than a municipally-handled project is a factor in its favor, since all business men know that privately handled projects of this nature can be put through in much less time than is required when the cumbersome methods of municipal operation are employed.

We must remember, too, that the rich residential district which is best reached by Seventh street will not move. Eventually the pressure of business will force further retail development along Seventh street which will inevitably be accompanied by a change of grade, because back of all this is the prime requisite that retail stores must be adjacent to the buying power represented by such a district.

GRADE NOW BARRIER

The present grade constitutes a natural barrier, for while not extremely steep it is nevertheless sufficient to deter a tired shopper on a warm day from walking westward. The change in this grade is just as inevitable as was the change in the grade of Second street approaching the Second-street tunnel, or the realignment of the grade on Hill street from First to Third street. With modern mechanical means of effecting the removal of the hill there should be no timidity in approaching such a change, for the cost of the improvement will easily be offset by the greatly increased valuation of the frontage, which is evidenced by the statement of the loan department of one of our leading banks that this development would add at least $500 per front foot to the loan value of fronting properties, besides increasing rental values.

A close analysis of westbound streets to the north and south of Seventh street will convince any disinterested investigator of the soundness of this reasoning. The grade of Sixth street is far too steep and its hills and valleys too frequent to ever allow its development as a competing street to Seventh street. The bridge across the lake in Westlake Park will open Orange street as a through arterial highway for automotive and vehicular traffic.

EIGHTH STREET

To the south lies Eighth street, already given over to through automotive traffic, a winding street of less width than Seventh street, and in no wise developed as a shopping street, plus the fact that Seventh street is closer to the multiple family residential area by a full block than is Eighth street. Eighth street is down grade from Seventh street requiring in many instances a stiff climb to go from Eighth street back to Seventh street or Sixth street.

Then in conclusion we must not overlook the fact that expansion to the west on Seventh street is a natural easy continuation of the shopping district. The present large department stores are already well anchored, but there are other stores who, as the city grows are growing rapidly. Then it is not unreasonable to expect that having passed the million mark, Los Angeles may have other department stores and many, many more of the specialty shops and stores that always locate themselves adjacent to existing department stores within easy walking distance of the present shopping area, and in accordance with the basic rule, as close as possible to the rich buying power that lies out Seventh street. Consequently we may feel assured that along Seventh street lies the new shopping district.

Eastern Capitalist to Erect Boyle Apartments

Work Will Start at Once

Construction on a new two-story apartment-house on the northwest corner of Boyle avenue and Third street will start immediately under the direction of A. Bold, Kansas City capitalist. The structure will contain sixty apartments, and will have a width of fifty feet and a depth of 150 feet. L. M. Halper, realty operator, represented the owners in the transaction.

BUSINESS ACTIVE

NORTH BAY (Ont.)—Discussing business in general in the provincial road, Chairman Lee of the T. & N.O. Commission states that the traffic over the line in January and February exceeded that for the same period of last year, despite the fact that the opening of the new Longlac cut-off on the C.N.R. had deprived the T. & N.O. of considerable through traffic. "With the traffic in sight and the boom that is anticipated in mining this coming summer, I look for the greatest year in the Ontario government road," said Mr. Lee. "Passenger traffic has been greater than in any previous year, and inquiries being made by mining companies and others with regard to spurs and special accommodations make it evident the talk of a mining boom is no mere fiction."

Pico Widening Plans Making Good Progress

The plans initiated by the Greater Pico Street Association for the widening and paving of Pico street from Crenshaw Boulevard to the city limits of Santa Monica are being successfully put through, according to Herman J. Hauser, president of the association.

"That portion of Pico Boulevard to be widened and paved from Crenshaw west," said Mr. Hauser, "is approximately eight miles in length. The City Council has approved the plans to make the street 100 feet in width in this first section. The City Engineer completed the widening surveys this week, and it is hoped to carry the proceedings through and get the actual work done in record time.

Acting on petitions filed by the association the City Council has also approved the project to pave this eight-mile stretch and has ordered the City Engineer to make the necessary surveys preparatory to the Council's ordering the work done. One of the things that pleases the members of the association very much is the action of the Council in directing the engineer to draft plans and take the necessary steps to eliminate the Pacific Electric grade crossing at Pico and San Vicente boulevards."

Library Plans for McKittrick Are Completed

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

McKITTRICK, March 29.—Plans for the new $5000 McKittrick branch library have been drawn by Charles Biggar, Bakersfield architect, and bids have been advertised. Construction on the new library building will begin as soon as the contract is awarded, after the opening of the bids on April 7. It is expected the cost of the building will aggregate $5000.

The architectural plans provide for a one-story plastered building to contain a reading room 20x40 feet and a children's reading room 18x20 feet. The structure will also have a stock room and office. The building has been requested by the residents of McKittrick for the past two years, since the lots for the site of building were turned over to the county at that time. Construction of the building was approved by the Supervisors only a short time ago. The new library will be erected to face the main street of McKittrick, and the site is generally approved because of its central location.

TO ERECT BUILDING

The Southern California Supply Company will erect a one-story warehouse on the property adjoining its present building at 814 East Third street. The new building will be 60x93 feet, with brick walls, concrete foundations and floor, wood roof, composition roofing and steel sash. Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers, have been retained to prepare plans and will erect the building for the owners.

"It Will Pay You to See Us."
TODAY'S MONEY MAKER

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
CORNER 200x145 (WILL DIVIDE)
LESS THAN 2 BLOCKS FROM THE AMBASSADOR
$80,000—
YOU KNOW THIS IS SOME PICK UP.

SIXTEENTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA
ZONED FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Over 11,500 Sellers Paid
$50,000—Present Improvements
FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS.

100x160
WEST of VERMONT Near
Partly improved with a new 4-family 10-room duplex bungalow, leaving a vacant apartment or court site that is ripe for immediate improvement—the entire property
$45,000. (Will divide.)
Income, (from improved part only.)
THIS IS SOME BUY.

15,000 ACRES
$75.00 PER ACRE
$200,000 CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS
Less than 18 miles from Seventh and Broadway on various subdivisions—suited for lot or acreage sales.
There is several million dollars profit in this.

WEST SECOND STREET (BEVERLY BLVD.)
JUST WEST OF THE NEW SECOND-STREET TUNNEL
$22,500—$8500 Cash
See Mr. Barbee or Mr. Carter.

BRYANT REALTY CO.
Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
8th and Spring Phone TRinity 8601
Members Los Angeles Realty Board

Ponet Terrace

HOLLYWOOD BLVD
WESTERN AVE
LOS FELIZ BLVD
PONET TERRACE tract office

TO GET THERE-
Drive North on Western Ave. *crossing* Los Feliz Blvd.-follow signs to tract office.

There is Just Such Property

How often you have heard someone say that he would like Hillside property if only the lots were a little level, the grades not so steep, the improvements of a nature insuring permanence and above all at a price within reason.

There is just such property — PONET TERRACE. Not only are the building sites level, the ascents gradual, the improvements right—but it is close to transportation facilities, just at the head of Western Avenue. And a sweeping panorama from the Channel Islands down the coast to Catalina, Signal Hill, the San Diego Mountains, Baldy and San Bernardino is commanded from this property.

And with all the natural advantages and the desirable location — THE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN IN ANY PROPERTY OF SIMILAR NATURE IN THE HILLS OF HOLLYWOOD. This statement can be proved to your entire satisfaction.

And here is the test—see everything else offered, choose the site you most desire in any Foothill Project—then come to PONET TERRACE and let us show you the difference in Location and in Price.

L and R Co.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
(incorporated)
6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee
REPRESENTING—TRYON, POWERS AND ADAMS
Hollywood Office Phone GRanit 3102
Ponet Terrace Phone 597-567

What's Your Idea?

HOW would you plan a home for this exclusive Hacienda Park? Sketch your thoughts, ever so roughly, on paper; include all those 'per conveniences and comforts which make a home more livable, and let us have your suggestions. You may submit as many ideas as you wish to the judges—you may win one of the handsome prizes.

CASH PRIZES

$200—*for the best interior.*
$100—*for the second best.*
$50—*for the third selection.*

Everyone Has a Chance

Come out today (or any day this week), stand on lot 38 and plan the interior as you would your own home. You are sure to enjoy yourself because the joy of living is tucked away in every corner and crevice of this beautiful paradise of the Hollywood Foothills—

HACIENDA PARK

Home is the seminary of sentiment—

—the dearest spot on earth!

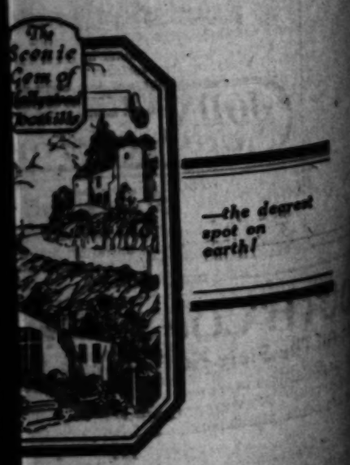
We want your suggestion for a home in this Paradise of the Hollywood Foothills.

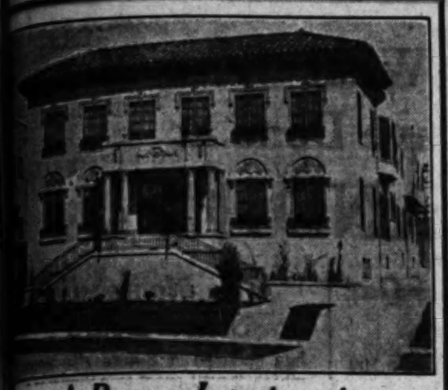
CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 6th

Mr. Evans, our president, leaves for Europe on the fifteenth of April. He wants to take these interiors with him and bring back actual photographs of foreign homes, to fit these suggestions. *Bring yours early!*

John A. Evans Corporation
8901 Sunset Boulevard
HEmpstead 4858
Stop in at our office for further details.

"It Will Pay You to See Us."
DAY'S MONEY MAKERS
WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
RNER 200x145 (WILL DIVIDE)
AN 2 BLOCKS FROM THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
$80,000—
OW THIS IS SOME PICK UP. SEE MR. LOSE.
ENTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA
ZONED FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Over 11,500 Square Feet
00—Present Improvements Pay 7%
TAGE ON TWO STREETS. SEE MR. SOVLES
100x160
of VERMONT Near SUNSET
owed with a new 4-family 16-room flat and
aving a vacant apartment or court site (ideal
immediate improvement—the entire property
$45,000. (Will divide.)
e, (From improved part only,) $3800
THIS IS SOME BUY. SEE MR. BARBEE.
15,000 ACRES
$75.00 PER ACRE
CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS @ 6%
15 miles from Seventh and Broadway and may
subdivided for lot or acreage subdivision.
several million dollars profit in this. See Mr. Bryant.
SECOND STREET (BEVERLY BLVD.)
WEST OF THE NEW SECOND-STREET TUNNEL
$22,500—$8500 Cash
See Mr. Barbee or Mr. Carter.
Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
8th and Spring Phone TRinity
Members Los Angeles Realty Board

Your Idea?
an a home for this exclu-
rk? Sketch your thoughts,
per; include all those 'pet'
nforts which make a home
us have your suggestion.
many ideas as you wish to
win one of the handsome
PRIZES
the best interior.
the second best.
the third selection.
Has a Chance
day this week), stand on lot 35
ou would your own home. You
if because the joy of living is
ner and crevice of this beauti-
wood Foothills—
DA PARK

—the dearest spot on earth!
uestion for a home in this
Hollywood Foothills.
OSES APRIL 6th.
resident, leaves for Europe
April. He wants to take
ith him and bring back
s of foreign homes, to fit
Bring yours early!
ns Corporation
set Boulevard GRanite
ffice for further details.


A Proven Investment
Wilshire 4-Flat de Luxe
Lot 60x150
120 South Berendo, near 3rd Street car, two blocks west of Vermont. This is one of the best constructed buildings in the city. Each flat has 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Mahogany trim. Walls hand decorated. There are six garages, four lockers. Income $7440. Lower south flat open for inspection. Do not disturb other tenants. Worth $65,000. Can deliver for $55,000 for immediate sale.
ECK REALTY CO.
557 So. Western Ave.
Exclusive Agents.
565-27 565-27

Worth Knowing
INGLEWOOD
Where Street Improvement Plans for 1924 Call for Many Additional Miles
THE most recent contract for street improvements in Inglewood has been awarded this office. In competition with many our bid was accepted, and work is now progressing. High type streets, sidewalks and curbs will be completed according to specifications. When a city shows 500% increase in population in three years, and plans additional miles of street work in connection with other civic improvements—that city has something to offer new residents. 17,000 people will tell you today that Inglewood is California's "wide awake" city.
The Chamber of Commerce of Inglewood has done fine work. Their "all together" for Inglewood is adding new residents daily — and we are mighty glad to be actively engaged in work in such a progressive atmosphere.
JOHN McNAMEE
CONTRACTOR
750 S. Figueroa St.
VAndike 1209

OUTH COAST PARK
"In All The State No Place Like This"
y California ranchers, bulb, flower, fern, and avocado growers are purchasing this land. s are being planted and many homes are being
t No. 2, containing about 250 acres, subdivided tracts of from two to five acres will be ready market soon.
s will be $750 per acre, on terms of 10% cash 10% yearly. As most of this unit has a fine w of the ocean and mountains, we expect to turn n as quickly as Unit No. One.
ATER." Pure mountain water from Lake Hodges. , deep, warm soil and a climate so mild and that the most tender fruits and vegetables pro- at all seasons.
RECTIONS. Drive down Coast Highway, direct South Coast Park, nine miles north of Del Mar, miles south of famous Carlsbad, where our s. Humphreys and Reynolds will be glad to you over the entire tract, or call on or write
South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 3161

MEET TO VIEW HIGHWAY WORK

Work Progressing Rapidly on Mulholland Drive

Five Miles of Grading Done in Sixty Days

Prominent Business Men Take Tour of Inspection

On Saturday, the 22nd inst., sixty days after the ground-breaking ceremonies which inaugurated the construction program of the Mulholland High Way, DeWitt Reyburn, engineer in charge of construction, gave a luncheon to more than 100 city and county officials, commemorating the feat of accomplishing more than five miles of grading in that short period.

The luncheon, at which Chief Engineer William Mulholland presided, was given at construction camp No. 1, of the Mulholland High-Way, at a point where the highway traverses the hills above the Hollywood Country Club.

Members of the Board of Public Works, County Supervisors of Los Angeles, and the City Council, were guests of honor on this occasion, and immediately following a short talk by Mr. Mulholland on the objectives which will be accomplished by the building of the Mulholland High Way, the party was entertained by an exhibition of riding and horsemanship presented under auspices of the Hollywood Hunt Club. Following this, the entire party, mounted on horses of the Hollywoodland Riding Club, went to the crest to view the progress which has been made on this section of the highway.

GREAT SCENIC DRIVE

Mulholland High Way, when completed, will be a scenic drive following the crest of the Hollywood and Santa Monica Mountains, from Griffith Park to Calabasas and eventually to the sea. This scenic drive, more than thirty-five miles long, will be a 200-foot roadbed with east and westbound highways flanking a bridle path throughout its entire length, and it promises to be one of the most important scenic attractions in Southern California.

Steam shovels are working at each end of the graded section, and are rapidly demonstrating the tremendous possibilities of the new highway.

PROMINENT MEN ATTEND

Miles Gregory and R. M. Allan of the City Council; Supervisor Woodley of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, and Hugh McGuire, president of the Board of Public Works, as well as E. J. Delorey of the Board of Public Works, challenged William Mulholland to a relay race which was denied by "the chief" on the grounds that his years of horseback riding along the line of the Los Angeles Aqueduct exempted him from any further demonstrations as to his horsemanship.

Among the prominent men who attended the luncheon and inspection were: R. M. Allan, F. E. Allen, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Carl Bush, E. J. Delorey, J. H. Blair, H. H. Merrick, H. J. McGuire, John R. Prince, H. C. Pomeroy, A. B. Ruddick, Wilkie Woodward, S. H. Woodruff, Guy C. Woodin and others.

SAN DIEGO GROWTH IS CONSISTENT

Southern City Suburb Adds New Residential Area to Its Holdings

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Expending more than $150,000 on both residential and commercial buildings, Pacific Beach is making rapid strides toward her goal of "25,000 population in 1930."

A large number of attractive homes have been built within the last few months, and with the coming of the new San Diego Electric Railway to La Jolla a new residential section will be given to the city.

Factors in the prosperity and progression of the suburb, are the many natural attractions and advantages. For two miles Pacific Beach extends along the southern and southwestern slopes of Soledad Mountain, an alluvial plain bounded by hills, ocean and Mission Bay. The view from this spot presents a wonderful and inspiring panorama.

To the west lies the Pacific; to the south can be seen Point Loma, Coronado, the marine base, lower Broadway and the municipal piers, with a background of blue mountains. To the southeast and east rise Otay and San Miguel peaks, with the Cuyamaca Mountains rearing their lofty heads nearly six miles away.

The community has two beaches, one on the ocean side being an extension of Mission Beach—a wide ribbon of hard, smooth sand that provides excellent facilities for surf bathing without the dangers of undertow and rip tide—and on the bay side a gently sloping beach that is the Mecca for the young folks of the community.

With its many natural advantages, and all modern conveniences, coupled with the new rapid transportation facilities, it is believed that Pacific Beach will easily attain her goal.

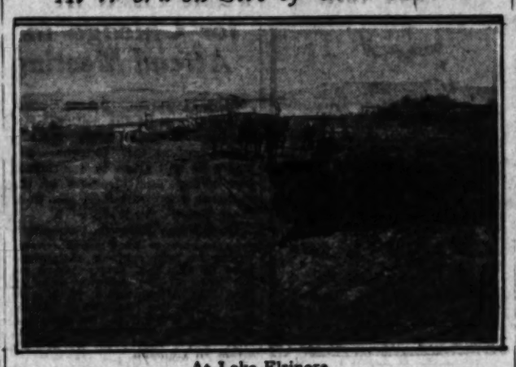
SETTING OUT FIGS ON VALLEY RANCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EARLIMART, March 29.—Much improvement is under way at the Long Beach-Delano Fruit Land Company ranch, six miles east of Earlimart. J. W. Mikesh, manager, states that fifty acres of Kadota figs are being set out this spring. The company plans to set out an additional eighty acres to Kadotas, although it will probably be another year before the entire acreage is planted. The ranch also has twenty acres of Thompsons.

Water is supplied in abundance from a well equipped with a forty-horsepower motor and centrifugal pump that throws 1000 gallons per minute. Mr. Mikesh owns ten acres adjoining the company land. He has a comfortable house and nine acres of Kadotas. He also has a family orchard and berry vines around the house.

At Work on Site of Club Home



At Lake Elsinore

Excavation operations on the Southern California Athletic and Country Club's property, located on the west shore of Lake Elsinore, were started about two weeks ago. The contract for the construction of the new clubhouse has already been let.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Fruit and walnut trees in the Toluca Lake Park are in full blossom now, according to the Heffron-McCray-St. John Syndicate, subdividers of the property. A highway that is lined on both sides with blossoming trees leads to the tract from Lankershim Boulevard. Improvements, which consist of broad, winding drives, curbs, sidewalks, water, gas and electricity, are being rushed to completion. Lots facing the lake, which is located in the center of the tract, are arranged according to contour, and are of various shapes and sizes, lending themselves conveniently to individual schemes of architecture. The tract is situated between Lankershim Boulevard and Dark Canyon Road, just north of Universal City.

Official Advanced

Glenn L. Catlin, recently appointed manager of the resale department of Potter & Smith, takes a cheerful view of real estate conditions for the coming year. Mr. Catlin has been with the firm for the past two years in the capacity of sales manager, but the ever-increasing volume of business handled by the resale department caused him to be advanced to his new position.

Farms Popular

Indications that Los Angeles real estate brokers are facing a five-year demand for small farms are seen by Barnum-Walters Company, developers and selling agents of Sparrland Poultry Colony. The demand for small poultry ranches in the colony, ranging from an acre to two and a half acres and more, is so great that the first unit of the tract is practically sold out in record-breaking time, the firm reports.

Encino Country Club

Actual construction work on roadways and water systems has already been instituted in the newly acquired acreage of the Encino Country Club, which embraces several acres of full-bearing orange and lemon trees and apricots, as well as several canyons. Surveyors have completed the engineering work and the improvements, such as roads and water systems, are under way.

Erecting School

Work has commenced on the first unit of school buildings to be erected in Westwood on the site recently purchased from the Janss Investment company by the Board of Education. The property is bounded by Selby, La Grange, Overland and Mississippi avenues. Work is also progressing rapidly on the construction of the new public utility building being erected on Santa Monica Boulevard, Westwood, by the Bureau of Water Works and Supply.

City of Albright

The plan of the Regional Planning Commission to erect and create main arteries of travel from one part of the metropolitan area of Los Angeles to another without crossing through the heavily congested districts will place Albright at the center of the western boulevard systems, according to Harry H. Culver, president of Harry H. Culver & Co.

Executive Speaks

J. F. Duffy, sales manager for the Bandini interests, spoke recently in an address before the executive staff of La Bonte & Ransom of his confidence in the permanent investment values of real estate in Los Angeles. Mr. Duffy spoke at the general offices of the firm, following a dinner given in his honor by the staff at the Aladdin Lamp Cafe.

Growing Berries

There is an opportunity for owners to produce a good income by growing berries on small plots of land, according to Mark Tungate, owner and subdivider of Glen Avon Irrigated Farms. Mr. Tungate points out that only 25 per cent of the berries consumed in Southern California are grown in this section. The remainder are shipped in from northern counties.

Services at Norco

The communities of Corona and Norco will unite in holding Easter services on Norco Peak, according to William Harmuth, secretary of the Corona Chamber of Commerce. Services will be conducted under the direction of the Federation of Corona Churches and the Norco Community Club. There will be a community choir of from 400 to 500 singers, directed by Prof. E. A. Franklin of Norco.

To Improve Drive

Plans for the improvement of Grand avenue, which borders Lake Elsinore on the west shore, where the Southern California Athletic and Country Club is pushing its enterprises forward, when completed will make it one of the most beautiful drives in Southern California. The intention at present is to pave and park it, and provide a brilliant illuminating system.

Flintridge Unit

Another unit of homesites in Flintridge will be placed on the market today, it was announced yesterday by J. P. Schenck, sales manager of the project. Completion of the new scenic highway, the projected plans for improvement of the entire district, and for better connections with Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale and other near-by cities, has aroused a great deal of interest in the locality, Mr. Schenck says.

ENLARGE PACKING-HOUSE

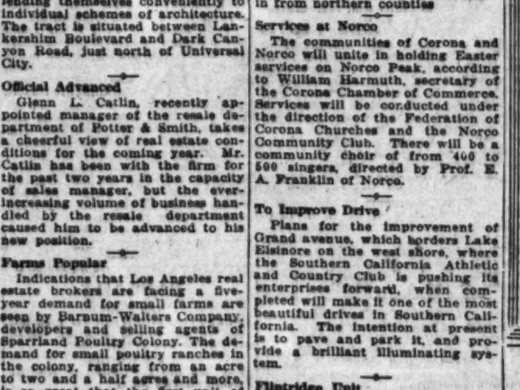
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

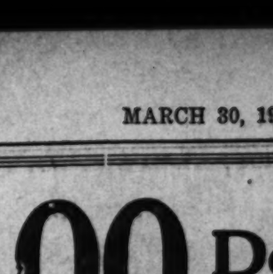
ORANGE COVE, March 29.—The Dinuba Grape Growers' Association is erecting an expensive addition to the local plant, which already is one of the largest of the four houses operated by this organization. This addition is being built at a cost of about $2000 and will add considerable floor space to the plant, making it possible to handle the ever-increasing amount of fruit packed through this house. Last year the local house packed 146 cars of grapes and several cars of olives and pomegranates. A much larger crop is expected this season, due to increasing maturity of vineyards in this section.

IN CHARGE OF STORE

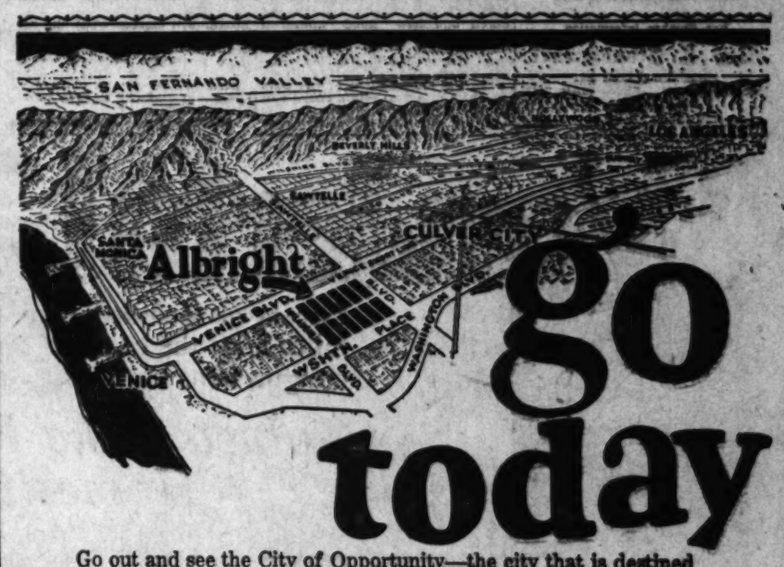
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, March 29.—R. J. Silvers, popular employee of the local J. C. Penney Company store, has assumed charge of the establishment, having been promoted to the position of manager, succeeding R. S. Carlson, who will leave Portedville to take charge of a new store to be opened by the company. Mr. Silvers came to Porterville four years ago from Salt Lake City and has worked in all departments of the institution. Mr. Carlson will probably remain in Porterville the greater portion of the summer and will assist Silvers temporarily. The J. C. Penney Company will establish 100 new stores this year.


LEY BROS. BUILT
Own and operate this beautiful Apartment on W. 7th St. Since completion it has shown 16% NET on the total price of $165,000. 75-ft. lot with 15 ft. on each side of building.
WE ARE BUILDERS OF HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS AND FLATS.
M. E. Taylor and A. G. Diess have just associated themselves with us where they will be pleased to meet their many friends.
Ley Bros.
311 So. Vermont DUnkirk 3184

$100 Down
Buys a Fine Lot
AT
Huntington Terrace
Prices $695 Some More Some Less
Level and Hill Slope Lots
High, Dry and Sightly
No Rain or Flood Danger
The recent heavy rains only proved what we told you before; no matter how heavy the rains you can always get home without being "towed."
Huntington Terrace is midway between Los Angeles and Alhambra, in the gentle rolling lands just off Huntington Drive.


Prices here are far below those to be found in the immediate vicinity, and the terms are most reasonable.
By Auto
Drive out North Broadway or Mission Road to Huntington Drive. Follow along Huntington Drive to Tract Office at Lemitas Avenue and Huntington Drive (office on the property).
Huntington Terrace is 5 miles from downtown, a 15-minute ride. Good boulevards. Industrial districts close-by. Wise restrictions in force.
By Street Car
Sierra Vista red car going north on Main St., and get off at 8th limit, Lemitas Ave., Busy Hill Park station. Tract office there.
Loftus Land Co
420 Pacific Finance Bldg.



go today
Go out and see the City of Opportunity—the city that is destined to be the biggest profit maker for your investment TODAY.
ALBRIGHT
~the New Venice Short Line Subway City
"Albright" is more than a subdivision. It is a real city—homes are building—people are coming—that is what makes values grow.
Business frontage in "Albright"—the logical Trading Center of the great Los Angeles to Venice district—can now be bought—ON EASY TERMS—at low opening prices. An unprecedented opportunity.
Look at the map—note the lines of travel—here is the center—the HUB OF TRAFFIC—go out and see for yourself.
Developed by C. C. Albright Co.
Los Angeles Offices 621 W. 10th St. TUcker 1047
734 S. Figueroa VAndike 4251
2832 S. Vermont Ave. DExter 8525
HARRY H. CULVER & CO.
LOS ANGELES TO VENICE PROPERTIES
CULVER CITY, CAL.
General Sales Agents
Trust Office Sunkist and Young Bldg.
General Office Culver City 761248

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD
You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone Metropolitan 0700.

Northwest corner 6th and Virgil. 120x105x170. Unrestricted and zoned for business. Nominal improvements show income of $4200 annually. Bargain. Price $88,000. ½ cash to handle. This figures less than $750 per foot for 6th street frontage. Compare price and location and you will find this to be the bargain of West 6th Street.
CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM, EX. AGT.,
2251 W. WASHINGTON.
368-272.

POMONA HOME ACRES

Feed Your CHICKENS And They Will Feed You.

Let's Go
POMONA HOME ACRES
(Adjoins City of Pomona)
Ideal Place to Raise POULTRY—FRUIT—GARDEN
Acre $1000—$1600 Half-Acre $590—$850
One-fifth cash, balance monthly.
Bearing Peach Trees
Domestic Water, Gas, Electricity, Irrigation Water Piped to Each Acre
Private Auto Trips Daily
Make Your Reservation Now
Call, Phone or Write For Further Information
Geo. L. Stensgaard
632 West 6th St.
Los Angeles Phone MAin 0447.
Tract Office
East 9th and Roswell Aves., Pomona

SECRETARIES TO HOLD SESSIONS

Plans Laid for Meeting at National Convention

Members from All Parts of Country to Speak

Executives of National Body to be on Program

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has received a summary from H. U. Nelson of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, telling in detail the program for the secretaries division at the coming national convention of real estate men at Washington, D. C., June 3 to 6. Mr. Ingersoll is a member of the board of directors of this division.

"The real estate board as the body responsible to the community for authoritative real estate information and for civic leadership in the direction of sound industrial, commercial and residential growth will be the leading topic to come before the secretaries' division," said Mr. Ingersoll yesterday.

"Richard O. Chittick, executive secretary of the Real Estate Board of New York, will outline the service of the real estate board as an authoritative source of real estate information. Fred B. Brunyate, secretary of the Norfolk Real Estate and Stock Exchange, will lead a general discussion of the subject. Cass Conaway, secretary of the Buffalo Real Estate Board, has been asked to open the symposium on what civic activities a real estate board should undertake. Thomas L. Healy, executive secretary of the Kansas City (Mo.) Real Estate Board, will lead the general discussion of civic relationships.

"Drawing into the support of the work of real estate boards representatives of the great group of property owners and of business groups concerned with the general interests of real estate will be the third topic of the opening session of the division. Pierce Jones acting executive secretary of the Chicago Real Estate Board, will talk on the development of this non-broker type of membership. Perry Powell, secretary of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, will lead the subsequent dicussion.

"Income sources which can be developed to enable a real estate board to carry on its work will be a leading topic of the second day's convention program for the secretaries' division. W. L. Breene, executive secretary of the Miami Realty Board, will outline income possibilities. Leslie E. Burks, executive secretary of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, has been asked to lead the further discussion.

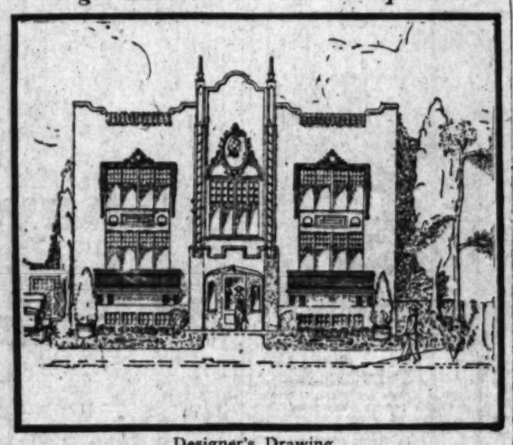
"Appraisals of real estate values by real estate board committees has become an important feature of the work which the boards of the national association are doing. F. B. Bicknell, executive secretary of the Cleveland Real Estate Board, will tell, on the basis of the experience of the Cleveland board, how calls for appraisals can be secured and how good appraisal work may be handled. H. J. Miller, secretary of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, will lead discussion on appraisal work.

"In the enforcement of the code of ethics by a real estate board and in the arbitration through the board of differences that may arise between members, the secretary of the board finds one of his most important professional functions. John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, will discuss what the relationship of the secretary should be to these vital functions. J. L. Wallace, executive secretary of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Real Estate Board, will open the general exchange of thought on this side of a secretary's work.

"Maurice Dunn, executive secretary of the Louisville Real Estate Board and president of the secretaries division, will open the second day's program with a talk on the division and what it is doing and plans to do for good harmony organization throughout the association.

"H. R. Ennis, president of the national association, and H. U. Nelson, national executive secretary, will address the secretaries division at its closing session, June 5."

Virgil Structure Near Completion



Designer's Drawing

A novel type of construction is featured in an apartment-house now being erected at 1317 Virgil street by the Viking Construction Company. Edward Carroll, designer, believes that this type of apartment will replace the bungalow court because it utilizes all available ground space and offers more return on the investment.

NEW FINANCING METHOD

Formation of Loan Companies to Sponsor Realty Development Predicted by Banker

Predicting the formation of loan companies to finance real-estate development, John T. Cooper, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank analyses "The Realtor's Relation with His Banker" is an article published in the current issue of The Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Mr. Cooper expressed the following opinion: "It is very probable that there will grow up for the purpose of financing real estate operations, private loan companies such as have existed in the East for many years. In fact such companies already have entered the local field to some extent. These companies usually operate on the basis of a fee, ranging from 1 per cent to 5 per cent, which is a charge on the capital account of the investment and not on personal credit at the bank. Such concerns properly capitalized and managed, serve a very useful purpose in releasing the bank funds of the community for other necessary financing."

Other phases of the relationship are said to be clearly and comprehensively covered by the banker in describing the probable developments likely to take place in Los Angeles in the team-work between these two elements in the business life of the community.

Otis H. Castle, former counsel for the trust department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, wrote an exhaustive article on "Co-operative Building Enterprises—Their Growth and Problems." Other articles were "Helping the Client to Finance His Home," by Harry F. Hossack, junior vice-president of the Security Housing Corporation; "Program of National Conference on City Planning," by G. Gordon Whitnall, director of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission; "Development of Scientific Appraisal System," by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board; "Essential Facts About Notes and Mortgages," by Senator L. H. Roseberry, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and "Prorating of Taxes in Realty Transactions," by W. B. Stringfellow, junior vice-president and real estate officer of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and a member of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

W. L. Brent, president of the board, has appointed F. B. Burns, chairman of the salesman division, as a member of the publicity committee, which has the publishing of the magazine in charge. He takes the place of F. L. S. Harman, who became chairman of the industrial committee of the board. The other members of the publicity committee are Mason Case, chairman; W. J. Larsen, Leslie G. Bryant and A. J. Rigall.

Tatum Leaving for Chicago to Attend Meeting

C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, leaves tonight for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend a meeting of the officers and directors of the national organization in the Congress Hotel, April 4 and 5.

On the way East Mr. Tatum will stop tomorrow at Phoenix, Ariz., where he will address the members of the real estate board on the work of the national association. At Albuquerque, N. M., he will speak the following afternoon at 4 o'clock to the members of the realty organization in that city. From that point he will go direct to Chicago.

Since becoming vice-president of the national association Mr. Tatum has spoken before the real estate board is Lankershim, Inglewood, Riverside, El Centro, Fresno, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Santa Ana, San Diego, San Pedro, Long Beach and other cities.

Pasadena Firm Makes Changes in Personnel

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, March 29.—Several important changes in the executive personnel of the Pasadena office of the William R. Staats Company, were made at a meeting of the company this week. F. G. Cruickshank, prominent Pasadena attorney was elected to the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Lloyd R. Macy.

Mr. Cruickshank is widely known in this city and is the senior member of the law firm of Cruickshank, Brooke & Evans. For many years he was a director of the First National Bank and First Trust and Savings Bank of this city. He is also identified with many other Southern California institutions.

G. B. McMechen, for many years the manager of the Pasadena office of the William R. Staats Company, was elected vice-president. Ray C. Maple, was elected treasurer, and was also appointed sales manager for this district. Up to this time Mr. Maple has held the position of assistant secretary and will continue to act in this capacity in addition to his other duties.

Reports of the volume of business transacted at the Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Pasadena offices of the company were made at this meeting.

RATTERREE INVESTMENT COMPANY BARGAINS
FOR RENT
BOULEVARD LOCATION for Vegetable Store or any Display Business. $35.00 per month. Big Ground Space.
FOR LEASE
West Washington Boulevard Business Corners for long lease.
FOR SALE OR LEASE
South Main Street Lots and South Figueroa Street Lots on Easy Terms.
RATTERREE INVESTMENT CO.
OWNERS
723 West Eighth Street.
Phone MAin 0329.

This Is What *Wise* Men Have Done at
BANDINI

The Los Angeles Gas Electric Corp.
for $700,000 has purchased a 100 acre site in Bandini Industrial district adjoining Bandini Syndicate subdivision upon which to build a huge energy generating plant to SUPPLY INCOMING FACTORIES, HOMES, STORES, HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.

The Montebello School Board
has secured a 3-acre site upon which it will erect this September a $55,000 school. They are preparing to take care of the "kiddies" who with their dads will follow the industries into this district. AND THE SITE FOR THE SCHOOL IS SQUARELY IN THE HEART OF BANDINI SYNDICATE SUBDIVISION.

Why Should You Hesitate?

Here two groups of men working far apart have reached the same conclusion about what is going to happen around this subdivision and are preparing. Where population comes, there money can be made in real estate investments BECAUSE POPULATION ALONE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR LAND VALUES.

Obey That Impulse---
Put your money alongside the "Big Fellow"

How to go:
Drive East on 9th Street to Downey Blvd., turn South on Downey Blvd. to Bandini Blvd., turn East to tract.

BANDINI
Syndicate Subdivision
433 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone AMain

1,584,110 separate want ads were printed by the Los Angeles Times during 1923—
—largest score in the history of newspapers!

Wonderful Toluca Lake Park

Lovers of secluded homesites, natural beauty, the out-of-doors, will find in Toluca Lake Park subdivision, just miles from the business center of Hollywood, within the city limits of Los Angeles, the dream spot around which imaginations have ever circled.

Toluca Lake Park with its Classical Winding Lake Offers Country Homesites Within the Metropolitan Area at Low Prices

Toluca Park Homeland is a wonderland with its blossoming fruit trees, rustic oaks, winding drives, the fulfillment of the heart's desire for those who seek quietude, naturalness, refinement.

There are Homesites in Toluca Lake Park for People of Moderate Means as well as Estate Sites

Your Homesite in Toluca Park may be obtained for a small initial payment, with balance conveniently spread over a number of years. Prices are far below what you would expect.

Now, While Ideal Homesites are Still Available, Choose the Site for Your Permanent Home

To reach Toluca Lake Park, drive out Highland Avenue or Cahuenga Avenue through Cahuenga Pass, then past Universal City, over Lankershim Boulevard, or over Pass Avenue toward Burbank. Office on first corner across Los Angeles River.

LARGE LOTS
$900 SOME HIGH SOME LOW
Very Liberal Terms
Full and Immediate Improvements

Heffron-McCray-St. [illegible]
Subdividers
Phone GRanite 4411 7030 [illegible]

hat *Wise* Men
e Done at
NDINI

as

The Montebello School Board

has secured a 3-acre site upon which it will erect this Summer a $55,000 school. They are preparing to take care of the "kiddies" who with their daddies will follow the industries into this district. AND THE SITE FOR THE SCHOOL IS SQUARELY IN THE HEART OF BANDINI SYNDICATE SUBDIVISION.

d You Hesitate?

of men working far apart have clusion about what is going to ubdivision and are preparing. nes, there money can be made in ts BECAUSE POPULATION SIBLE FOR LAND VALUES.

mpulse---
ngside the "Big Fellows"

BANDINI
Syndicate Subdivision
33 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone ANgelus 6811

want ads were printed by the Los ing 1923—
—largest score in the history of newspapers!

Park
ke Park subdivision, just three eam spot around which the

ke Offers Country Low Prices
c oaks, winding drives. It ss, refinement.
of Moderate Means
ce conveniently spread over a ten
oose the Site for
Cahuenga Avenue through Cahuenga Pass over Pass Avenue toward Burbank.

LARGE LOTS
00 SOME HIGHER SOME LOWER
Very Liberal Terms and Immediate Improvements

ffron-McCray-St. John
Subdividers
Ranite 4411 7030 Hollywood

$55
are cash—then $5.50 an each month for 90 nths—buys a NORCO RIGATED FARM, POULRY RANCH or ORCHARD. me locations more—others n. Homes or Poultry uses built to order. Maials for building furnishd with the land on easy ms.

4000
res of NORCO IRRIGATD FARMS now being subded into tracts of one to e acres. Water piped to ery farm. Gas or gas and ctricity available in many ations.

SEE NORCO
rco is a delightful two-hour drive from Los Angeles, ia Fullerton and Santa Ana Canyon or Valley Boulevard, omona and Chino. Present this Advertisement at NORCO INN for complimentary country dinner.

Free auto trips from Los Angeles any day by appointment.

Clip and mail this coupon for map and folder. (T)

Name .....
Address .....

North Corona Land Co.
Owners and Subdividers of NORCO
1115-18 Hibernian Bldg.,
Fourth & Spring
Metro. 6380

WILL IMPROVE WATER SYSTEM

Huge Storage Reservoir to be Erected at Ontario

Approximately Two Miles of Mains to be Laid

Property Owners Petition for Street Paving

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, March 29.—Plans for improvements at a cost of $100,000 which will make the Ontario municipal water system second to none in California were set in motion last week by the City Council.

The program as outlined calls for the erection of an additional storage reservoir with a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons at Campus avenue and Eighth street at a cost of $60,000, the installation of a new booster pump with a capacity of more than 2500 gallons and a 200-horsepower motor at a cost of $4430, and the purchase of a 240-horsepower gas engine for pumping operations at a cost of $12,750.

Eleven thousand feet of pipe, ranging from twelve to sixteen inches in diameter, to carry water from the city wells on East Fourth street to the new reservoir and to connect it with a 2,875,000-gallon reservoir at Eighth street and Laurel avenue, have just been purchased at a cost of $16,329.

The new reservoir and equipment will place the municipal water system in a position to care for the domestic water needs of the entire city for a period of seven days in the event of a complete breakdown of the city pumping plant, whereas at present it would be possible to supply water to city users for only a few hours in the event of such an emergency, according to Water Superintendent O. S. Roen.

The water system improvements combined with the purchase of a new fire truck at a cost of $13,000, which is scheduled to arrive May 1, will vastly improve the city's fire-fighting facilities and is expected to result in a material reduction in Ontario's insurance rates.

PAVING PLANS

An extensive paving program, which is expected to result in the expenditure of more than $100,000, was launched by the City Council this week, following the receipt of petitions from property owners requesting such action, when they adopted plans and specifications and a resolution ordering in asphaltic concrete pavement on portions of Laurel, Lemon and Sultana avenues, B and Transit streets, about fourteen blocks in all. The major portion of Laurel and Lemon avenues and B street have recently been widened eight feet in preparation for the improvement.

This paving work is to be followed by similar work on Vine avenue for a distance of two miles and plans for the paving of Mountain and Magnolia avenues for their entire lengths within the city limits are also under consideration. All the paving work will be done under the provisions of the Vrooman Act.

Work of installing an underground sprinkler system in the center parkway of Euclid avenue between G and Sixth streets, preparatory to planting lawn, is to be started in the immediate future, the preliminary grading work having been completed. With that already so planted, this will give Ontario an attractive park nearly two miles in length running through the heart of the city and will add greatly to its beauty. The extension of this lawn is being done at a cost of about $10,000.

VISALIA TO GET CHEESE FIRM PLANT

Los Angeles Company Will Augment Its Manufacturing Layout Soon

VISALIA, March 29.—Belief in local development and continued growth of the San Joaquin Valley is seen in opening of the new Visalia factory to augment its Los Angeles plant, by the Castle Cottage Cheese Company. Results during their short stay here have been most gratifying and are indicative of the healthy growth anticipated for this section.

Their product is declared of a superior quality. The cheese is made from milk of the local pure-bred herds, 3500 gallons of local milk being secured from the whole milk plant of the Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery, following the skimming process. It is then turned into cottage cheese for local and foreign consumption.

The creamery company which recently took over the Visalia Co-Operative Creamery and turned into a milk plant as an auxiliary to the main Tulare plant, states that it might not have continued operation of the local plant if arrangements had not been made to lease the greater portion of the building to the cheese factory. Close to $30,000 per month is paid out to dairymen of Visalia district for deliveries to the local plant. The cheese factory has brought into the city a present pay roll of about $2000 per month, which is expected to be materially increased.

Consumption of cottage cheese in Los Angeles, since establishment of their plant there, has increased five times, to 6500 pounds daily, during the 18 months since they opened, state company officials. Full capacity of the factory is about 8000 pounds daily, including that produced by the Los Angeles plant. The Visalia plant is larger than that of the southern city and much of the demand from there is supplied locally. The Visalia unit can be enlarged when need arises.

BABY CHAMBER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, March 29.—Although the Chamber of Commerce here is less than one month old and is known as the "baby chamber" on account of its youthfulness, it is composed of a group of hustling business men. The second Thursday of May the organization will have as guests the members of the harbor district Chamber of Commerce.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Activity Shows Slight Increase During Past Week; Thirty-five Maps Submitted to Committee for Inspection; Majority Passed

Subdivision activity, as reflected by the number of maps of new tracts submitted to the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission, showed a slight increase last week. Thirty-five new tracts, nearly all of which received the approval of the committee, were submitted. The following is, in part, the report of the committee.

5464—A new subdivision lying southeast of Chicago avenue and northwest of St. George street, tentatively approved on condition that Chicago avenue be adjusted to the recommendations pertaining to widening, and the dedication of a north and south street be made and the same connected with Lennox Place; that all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or arc to meet the requirement of a 20-foot radius for all 80 and 100-foot street intersections and a 10-foot radius for all other intersections; that no lots be less than 4500 square feet in area; that for streets having over an 8 per cent grade, a profile must be submitted.

5256—A new subdivision lying north of Home Drive and west of Division street, tentatively approved.

7471—Formally approved on condition that recommendations be introduced at all street intersections; with a minimum of a 20-foot radius on Beverly Boulevard and a 10-foot radius on other intersections and that the map at Castle Crest Addition be terminated with a cul-de-sac.

7372—Formally approved on the following conditions: that curves be submitted for all angles in the streets between the blocks; that a profile be submitted for the system on Paradise Drive; that the grades on Middle Drive be reduced; that the lots on Amesbury Court be made a minimum of 6500 square feet in area.

8319—A new subdivision lying northeast of Ninth street and southeast of Walnut avenue (near Burbank), tentatively approved.

6977—Three-year approval.

8378—Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: that the standard street layout of this section of the San Fernando Valley be followed in; that a street be introduced along the banks of the wash; that no lots be less than 4500 square feet in area.

8437—A new subdivision lying south of Ventura Boulevard and east of Gloria avenue, tentatively approved.

8432—(Sheets 1, 2 and 3)—A new subdivision lying south of Valley Vista Boulevard and east of Sepulveda avenue, formally approved.

8431—Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That a 20-foot radius be introduced at all intersections; that no lots be less than 4500 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8433—A new subdivision lying west of Van Nuys avenue and south of Riverdale street, tentatively approved on condition that an easement be granted for public utilities between Lots No. and the place of the same shown on the tentative map.

8139—A new subdivision lying north of Seventh street in San Pedro and west of Palos Verdes street, formally approved.

8262—A new subdivision lying east of 19th avenue and south of Louisiana avenue, formally approved.

7961—A new subdivision lying southwest of Hudson street and southeast of Kenwood Canyon avenue, formally approved.

7797—A new subdivision lying south of Whitley Boulevard and west of Los Angeles Road, formally approved. Attention of the owners is called to the width of Whitley Boulevard and to the fact that the corners at the intersections are not rounded.

8288—A new sub-division lying south of Center street and east of Victory street, formally approved.

8077—A new subdivision lying east of Beverly Glen Boulevard between Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilshire Boulevard, formally approved upon condition that the requirements of the Engineer's office in regard to storm drain conditions be met.

5133—A new subdivision lying south of Channel street and west of Barrington street, formally approved.

5135—A new subdivision lying northwest of Avenue Forty-Two and southeast of Waverly street, formally approved.

8400—A new subdivision lying southwest of San Fernando Road and southeast of Town Belle avenue, formally approved.

7536—A new subdivision lying west of Oakdale Drive at Wellesley Drive, formally approved.

7458—A new subdivision lying north of Holly Drive, formally approved.

8131—A new subdivision lying north of Loma Vista Place and west of Alexander street, formally approved upon condition that a 15-foot radius be provided through Lot No. 6 at the intersection of Fort street and Alexander street.

8491—A new subdivision lying south of Bruce street and east of Pate avenue, formally approved upon condition that the requirements of the City Engineer's office in regard to storm drain easements be met.

6974—A new subdivision lying north of Range View street and west of Avenue 57, formally approved.

8321—A new subdivision lying south of Nevada Drive and west of Alida street, tentatively approved on condition that Nevada Drive be widened by the owner's share of a 72-foot street; that a radius of ten feet be introduced at the intersection of Delgada street and Nevada Drive; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

8275—A new subdivision lying south of Colorado avenue and east of 11th street in Santa Monica, formally approved.

8436—A new subdivision lying west of Kittridge avenue at Kittridge street, tentatively approved.

8376—A new subdivision lying west of Central avenue and south of 92nd street, formally approved. The Commission calls attention to the small lots and to the street widths and requirements for a 36-foot width on South Park avenue.

7987—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, north of Monrovia street and east of Third street, formally approved. The Commission calls attention to the fifty-foot streets in this subdivision.

8297—A new subdivision lying east of Vineland avenue at Flora avenue, formally approved.

8295—Held over for further consideration.

8443—A new subdivision lying west of Fields avenue about 660 feet north of Seventh avenue, tentatively approved subject to condemnation proceedings for the widening of Fields avenue.

8285—A new subdivision lying east of Farnsworth avenue and north of Seventh street, San Pedro, formally approved.

8377—A new subdivision lying west of Childs avenue and north of St. Gerons street, tentatively approved on condition that a 20-foot radius be introduced at all street intersections; subject to the condemnation proceedings for the widening of Childs avenue; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7705—A new subdivision lying south of Sunshine Terrace and east of Wilcox Canyon Drive, formally approved.

4305—Tentatively approved on condition that portion Tenth west of Wooster avenue be made 50 feet in width and that said Drive be called an alley; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

8405—A new subdivision lying northeast of Highland street and northwest of Osborne avenue, tentatively approved on condition that Osborne avenue and Highland street be widened by the owner's share of 180 feet.

8406—Held over for more definite information on the map.

Aids Aid in Move to Lower Nation's Taxes

Support of the movement to lower taxes has been asked of the organized real estate interests of the nation by Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, according to a communication received by W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board from H. R. Enuls, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The appeal is to real estate men, asking for their support and co-operation in all efforts to lessen the public charges against property, business and incomes.

"The ownership and development of real property," President Coolidge states, "is the greatest single material interest of the community. It is particularly concerned with everything that involves taxation, because real property has always the poorest chance of escaping or minimizing the taxation burden. Whatever tends to increase the public impositions is calculated to add to the difficulty of developing properties and to the costs of rents, living and conducting business.

"It is not safe to assume that charges of this kind can always, and to an indefinite extent, be passed on to the public. There must come a time when the public cannot absorb them without a positive injury to production, building and the broadest interests of the community.

"The members of your organization are in a position to understand all of this complex question. I am sure they will all agree that nothing could give a more prompt or effective interest to business and confidence than the assurance of reduction in public charges and of a permanent policy of the utmost moderation in this regard."

GETS SPUR TRACK

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—The E. M. S. Company, one of the largest manufacturing concerns just across Alameda street, at the southwestern side of the city, is having a spur track laid from the Southern Pacific Railway tracks into their grounds, which will parallel the three or four large manufacturing buildings owned by the concern. The railway switch is laid across Alameda and will run to the sides of the buildings for the purpose of carrying the incoming and outgoing freight.

GYMNASIUM READY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—The new high-school gymnasium for girls, erected at a cost of $49,000, has been completed and accepted during the last week by the school trustees. The girls will use the building exclusively for their gymnasium exercises. The structure has a large gymnasium and ten rooms used for lockers. The structure is built of brick and steel. School trustees are grading a plot of ground to be used as the girls' athletic field, this field being 150x200 feet in dimensions.

FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW

This Bungalow will be yours if you can appreciate its charming beauty, good construction and ideal location.

There are 5 large rooms, tile bath and shower, living room has dome ceiling, brick fireplace with Spanish hand hewed mantle, parchment walls hand decorated, wrought iron curtain rods built-in, etc. etc.

The dining room has large arch window and many other features.

Two beautiful bedrooms done in Tiffany blend, ivory woodwork. Kitchen and laundry very convenient. Lots of floor sockets in every room. All the sub-flooring in this house is tongue and groove, overlaid with half inch quarter sawed oak. The walls are 12 inches in thickness, recessed doors and windows. All hardware is solid brass. Genuine concrete wall in front. Large grounds 58x162. Double garage, sprinklers, 10 kinds of fruit trees, berries, flowers, shrubs. Very good bargain for $16,500 with some terms.

611 Bedford Drive

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA

This Italian Villa with its red tile roof and large lot 69x132 will appeal to your artistic sense.

It contains 5 large sunny rooms, nook and tile bath.

The spacious living room is done in soft grey stippled plaster, dome ceiling and has very beautiful fireplace.

Dining room is of same material and color scheme. Two light and airy bedrooms that will just suit your taste.

The Kitchen is arranged in the most up-to-date manner to save many unnecessary steps and make household duties a pleasure.

The grounds are improved with automatic sprinklers, lawn, flowers, double garage, etc. Everything is new and in fine condition.

Excellent location and view of hills. We are moving to our ranch and will sell the above property at cost which is $16,500, half cash long time on balance.

516 Bedford Drive

Investigate these if you are looking for a home. Owners on premises

Dickinson & Gillespie's—
Month of March Sale
Laurelwood Hills
Ventura Blvd. at Laurel Canyon Drive

10 minutes from Hollywood.
Surrounded by previous D. & G. Successes.
Convenient to Schools, Churches and Markets.
Adjacent to Hollywood Country Club.

Affording of an unmatched diversity of KNOLL SITES—HILLTOPS—LEVEL HOMESITES and Money Making INVESTMENT SITES.

SALE Begins at 3 P.M. Sharp

Today—Sunday—at 3 P.M. Sharp, begins the greatest value-giving LOT SALE in Subdivision History. The time to buy at Laurelwood Hills is TODAY—BUY—BUY—BUY.

Come Early as Possible--
Make a Pre-Sale Inspection

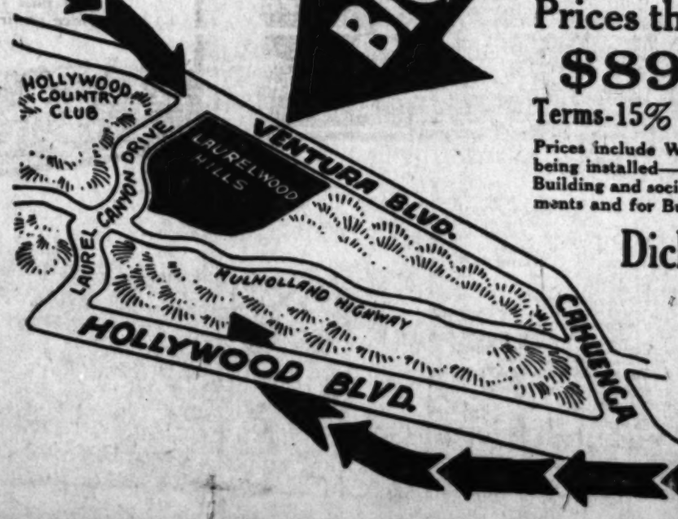
Go as early as possible—make a Pre-Sale Inspection—Choose the Lot you want to BUY at 3 P.M. Phone 822-426 (VAndike 2426)—One of our Service Autos will call for you at your convenience—Not the slightest obligation—Do it NOW.

Rain or Shine, Tract Open From Daylight to Dark

Our Courteous Representatives will be on the Property all day—from Daylight till Dark. The Sale will positively be held — RAIN or SHINE.

Lose No Time
Go—Inspect
BUY
Today

BIG SALE DAY IS TODAY!



Go To Laurelwood Hills

By Automobile

From Hollywood—Cahuenga Pass and directly out Ventura Boulevard to Tract, or North through Laurel Canyon to Tract at Ventura Blvd. Watch for our Big Signs.

By Street Car

Hollywood Car to Highland Ave.—Transfer to Ventura Blvd. Bus—Get off at Laurel Canyon Drive at Tract.

Better Still—Phone VAndike 2426 for Service Auto.

Prices that shatter all precedent

$895 to $2770

Terms-15% Down-2% Monthly, Including Int.

Prices include Water, Gas, Curb and surfaced Roadways, now being installed—Completion Guaranteed in Writing—Protective Building and social restrictions—Liberal Discounts for Cash Payments and for Building.

Dickinson & Gillespie Co.
Subdivisions Only
LOS ANGELES
525 527 529 West Eighth Street
Phone VAndike 2426.

BONDS SOLD AT GOOD PREMIUM

Plan Municipal Improvements at Beverly Hills

Commerce Body to Broaden Scope of Work

Sale of Industrial Sites is Reported During Week

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BEVERLY HILLS, March 29.—E. H. Rollins and Son have purchased $100,000 worth of city of Beverly Hills bonds, $50,000 being for a new City Hall, $25,000 for a new modern incinerator and $25,000 for street machinery. A premium of $1467 was paid. Ten other bids were received. The contract has been let to J. L. Auckland for construction of a 690,000-gallon reinforced concrete reservoir to cost $11,745.

Twenty-three committees have been organized by the Chamber of Commerce, the officers and new committee chairmen meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel last Monday evening to discuss increasing the activities of the local chamber to cover all phases of civic life.

A new pamphlet descriptive of Beverly Hills, of a convenient envelope size, has been published by the Chamber of Commerce and is being given a general distribution. The same organization is also engaged in taking a census of the city for the purpose of securing necessary data to publish a city and telephone directory. Various estimates have been made from time to time of the population figures and the official result is being awaited with considerable interest, as it is believed the result will be to establish another claimant to the distinction of being the fastest-growing city in America.

An ordinance of intention to widen Burton Way between Rodeo Drive and Wilshire Boulevard was introduced at a recent meeting of the city trustees, all but two owners of abutting property on both sides of Burton Way having signed the petition.

Three industrial sites have changed hands in the last few days, one being for a consideration of $50,000 and another, owned by Will Rogers, for an amount not given, all of the property being purchased for industrial improvements to be made in the near future, according to announcement of the realty firms handling the deals.

A permit for $26,000 has been taken out by J. A. Cornelius for the erection of a new home to contain ten rooms, located at 720 Foothill Drive. Another permit for $14,000 has been taken out by Mrs. R. C. Mankowski for a new home to be located at 602 Maple Drive.

The Sun Lumber Company, which recently purchased the Woods-Beekman Lumber Company, is to erect a new office building on the site of its lumber yard.

Figueroa Hostelry Opens Door

Witmore Hotel

Formal opening of new hotel took place last night. Has 175 rooms equipped with tile baths. To be operated by Mrs. Jack Foote.

BRIDLE PATHS NECESSARY

Beverly Hills Organization Plans Extensive System Throughout Foothill District

BY IRVING H. HELLMAN
President, Bridle Path Association

Bridle paths have become an important as well as an essential part of civic development. Not until recently has the significance of the bridle path as a feature of our recreational life been clearly understood in Los Angeles, but finally, I believe, we have caught the fever, and there is promise that we will advance in this direction as have other large cities in America.

As a community and as a State we have advanced magnificently in the construction of motoring highways, and in this way have accomplished a tremendous service for the automobile industry, not forgetting also the advantage we have gained in advertising the opportunity for pleasure travel. But in connection with our elaborate scheme of highways improvement—the finest, perhaps, to be found anywhere in the United States—no thought has been given the need of bridle paths as an encouragement to horseback riding and to the development of our increasingly important equine interests. In this respect our community development has lagged to an extent that other cities, some smaller than Los Angeles, are today far in advance of us.

When I say there is a need of bridle paths I mean exactly that. Other municipalities where there is an active equine interest long ago recognized the bridle path as a public need, and in consequence their municipal authorities have been energetically at work constructing and extending bridle paths in public parks and in outlying sections in accordance with their regular plans of civic development. Years ago San Francisco provided well for its horseback devotees by establishing a system of these paths through its famous Golden Gate Park, and in consequence today this playground has a hold on the affections of hundreds of equine followers.

CHICAGO'S ENTERPRISE

Chicago is another large city in which equine sports flourish, principally because that community has public-spirited citizens who have worked energetically for a system of permanent bridle paths, and in accomplishing this civic aim have done a real service not only for horsemen, but for the whole equine industry. Despite the fact that it is one of our great industrial cities, Chicago has persisted in developing its recreational side and, in the interest of horseback riding and because of their value in enhancing civic beauty, has constructed a total of approximately 400 miles of bridle paths, extending through its public parks and along its Lake Shore boulevards. We need hardly enlarge on the advantage to the city of such a system of bridle paths.

New York also has many miles of bridle paths through its famous Central Park and through Van Courtlandt Park and along Riverside Drive. These and others linking up with those which lie outside the city proper run close to 500 miles; and the city's system is being augmented from time to time. Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington are other cities which have recognized the advantage of bridle paths and have gone persistently ahead and counted them as part of their civic development. Washington's beautiful Rock Creek Park would undoubtedly lose much of its picturesque character if it were not for its system of bridle paths, the need of which was recognized by the Federal government when it laid out that park.

POPULARITY GROWS

Horseback riding has come more and more into vogue in Los Angeles in the last two or three years because we have a keenly active interest in horses. Yet an examination of our local development shows that we have taken virtually no steps as a municipality until very lately to encourage the extention of our equine activities through properly constructed and protected bridle paths. Until an agreement was reached with the municipal authorities to include a bridle path to run parallel with the new Mulholland Skyline Drive the actual establishment of bridle paths had progressed only by private initiative.

Today an active movement to give this community a comprehensive system of these paths extending from the foothill sections to the sea is under way through the efforts of the Bridle Path Association, an organization of men who have been identified with other equally important civic projects and who are in position to comprehend the community's needs in this direction.

The aim of the Bridle Path Association, which is a nonprofit organization, is to render the largest possible public service in its field. It is working in co-operation with city and county authorities and private land-owners to co-ordinate existing bridle paths and those yet to be constructed, into a comprehensive system which may be a joy to equine devotees and of which the community as a whole may be proud. The personel of the organization includes Ben R. Meyer, banker, as treasurer; Stanley S. Anderson, hotel proprietor, director; W. D. Longyear, banker, director; Leland P. Reeder, realty operator, director; Paul G. Hoffman, director; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, director; Joseph Musgrove, attorney, director; B. J. Firminger, manager; Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, secretary.

At its own expense, and guided only by a desire to give equine enthusiasts an opportunity to ride under delightful conditions, the association has already constructed several miles of standard bridle paths along Sunset Boulevard from the Beverly Hills boundary line to the Los Angeles Country Club property, and along Rodeo Drive from Santa Monica Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard. These paths will be augmented as soon as possible by paths extending from Sunset Boulevard through Coldwater and Benedict Canyons to link with Mulholland Drive and thence to Calabasas and another path connecting with the Sunset Boulevard path and running paralel with the new Beverly Boulevard, down through Santa Monica Canyon to the ocean. This plan includes something more than forty miles of bridle paths extending through a rarely beautiful region. Here, surely, in the possession of these bridle paths, is an advantage which will put Los Angeles ahead of the West in its appreciation of value of the activities on a large scale.

It is now generally recognized that the horse deserves a large place in our affections—not also as an instrument of healthful recreation but also because of his very great value in our economic life—and in so admitting it seems but natural that we should want to make ample provision for the enjoyment of his usefulness. This can only be done through the construction of a system of protected bridle paths—a work which, I am convinced, should be undertaken in a way that fully measures up to the spirit that has guided all of our civic projects.

LOGS TO UNITED STATES

VICTORIA—Approximately 20,000,000 board feet of logs are shipped monthly from British Columbia to the United States. The figures for last year were 230,000,000 feet. The logs are worth approximately $16 per thousand, so that the value of the monthly exports is about $320,000.

FINE HOTEL COMPLETED

Several hundred persons last night witnessed the formal opening of the Witmore Hotel, located at Second and Figueroa streets and built by Arthur E. Mortimer and George Witte at a cost of $550,000. The hotel was erected by the Los Angeles Building and Contracting Company and designed by Architects L. A. Smith and S. Tilden Norton.

Exquisitely furnished with oriental rugs and overstuffed mohair furniture of taupe and rose shades, the lobby is one of the main features of the structure. The Witmore is steam heated and is equipped with a continuous hot water system, two elevators and other features. Mrs. Jack Foote has leased the hotel for a long term and will be in active charge of the management. The hotel contains 175 rooms equipped with tile baths.

Relation of Industry to Realty Told

The relation of the industrial development of Los Angeles to real estate valuations was treated upon fully by J. R. Douglas, director of the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank in a lecture which he gave before the students in a class in general real estate Thursday evening in the rooms of the extension division of the University of Southern California.

The speaker tomorrow before the other section of this class conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be M. C. H. Clinch, chairman of the residential property committee of the organization. He will have for his subject "Residential Property." John C. Campbell, head of the escrow department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank will speak Thursday evening on "The Relation of the Real Estate Broker to the Escrow Department."

George R. Le Baron will be the lecturer a week from tomorrow evening, his subject being "Central Business Property."

Mah Jongg in Maine

"An East Deering woman," we learn from the Portland Express, "was attending her first mah jongg party, and when one of the players shouted 'chow' she made a bolt for the dining-room.—[Boston Transcript.

"Subdividers Attention"

To high-class, substantial Real Estate firm we will sell a tract of over one hundred acres.

Is on State Highway, Railway and has about 7000 feet of ocean frontage. In southern part of the State, where property is in great demand. Has water and gas under pressure and electricity. Will make long terms with release clause to the right kind of people.

Address DX, BOX 374, TIMES BRANCH

AVOCADOS PAY ENORMOUS INCOME

SOME HAVE RECEIVED $10 PER TREE FROM TREES ONLY TWO YEARS OLD. OTHERS $1500 PER ACRE FROM FIVE-YEAR-OLD TREES.

Then Why—

SHOULD YOU ALLOW OTHERS TO HANDLE YOUR MONEY AND PAY YOU ONLY 4%—WHEN YOU CAN INVEST THAT MONEY IN OUR PROVEN AVOCADO LANDS AND RECEIVE SUCH WONDERFUL RETURNS?

Picture your suburban home in the lovely foothills, just east of Whittier, surrounded by a beautiful avocado grove that is a money-maker. Only 45 minutes from Broadway and 40 minutes to the beaches.

To purchasers buying for their future home, our avocado experts will care for their property.

Write or call for full particulars or our representative will call, if desired.

La Habra Heights

No Injurious Frosts or Winds.

EDWIN G. HART, Gen'l Mgr.

722-725 Van Nuys Bldg.

Los Angeles Phone MAin 2606

Please send me full information and booklet about your Avocado Lands.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....*Phone* .....

7-3-30

Photograph taken from a cabin site at Girard — near the 18-hole Golf Course and large concrete Swimming Pool.

CABINS *and* CABIN SITES

with the privileges of a fine 18-hole *Golf Course* and a big Outdoor *Concrete Plunge*, at

GIRARD

Come—
as our guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.

—or Drive out—
Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

—A cozy modern cabin for the week-ends, just eighteen miles from Hollywood by fine auto boulevard—in the picturesque tree-covered hills just back of the community center of Girard. Ownership carries with it the privileges of one of the finest golf courses in Southern California (now under construction)—a clubhouse and large outdoor plunge. These cabin sites are priced at $300 and up—which is less than you'd pay for most golf club memberships.

—You will enjoy the convenience of city water and electricity. The terms will suit you — easy first payment and a small amount each month.

Join us on one of our daily Free Educational Tours. See and learn Southern California. During the trip you will be shown this new town and these cabin sites—and we'll tell you some facts about this development that will interest you. Remember—you'll be under no obligation.

A FEW OF THE MEN COMPRISING BOULEVARD LAND COMPANY WHO ARE BACKING THIS DEVELOPMENT

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice-President Merchants National Bank

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

H. HARRISON
Capitalist

FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

BENJAMIN E. PAGE
Attorney-at-Law

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice-President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

GEORGE E. HAZARD
Director California Guaranty Corp.

C. R. BELL
Vice-President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice-President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice-President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice-President Lockwood-Greene Company

WILLIAM WEHMAN
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co.
President L. A. Speedway Corp.

and Many Others

Out-of-Town Branches

Long Beach—247 East Ocean Boulevard

Santa Barbara—State Street

Santa Monica—620 Ocean Boulevard

Huntington Park—6th and Pacific Boulevard

Los Angeles Branches

518 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1609 West 7th Street
6752 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 826 South Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 627½ S. Olive St.
Rosslyn Hotel, 452 South Main St.
Huntington Hotel, 752 South Main
Lankershim Hotel, 280 West 7th
6th and Grand Avenue
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring
1806 West 16th Street

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring

Phone TRinity 4811

Under no condition will we resell a lot for purchaser

The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the Valley

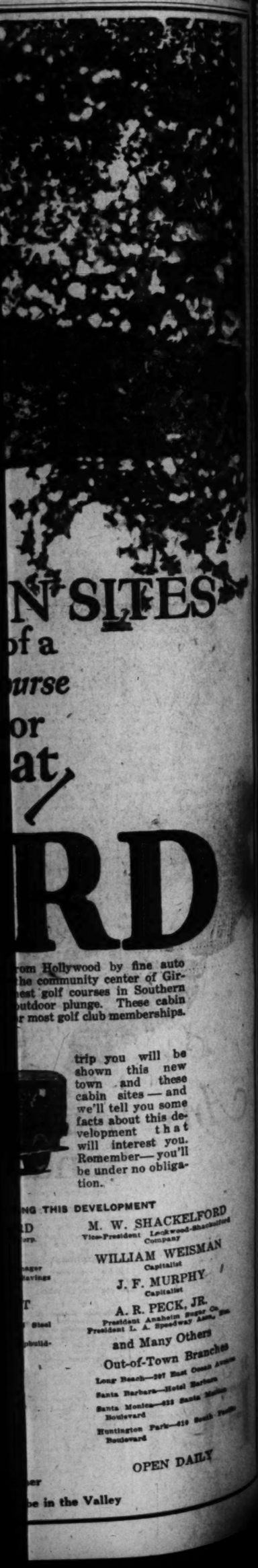
OPEN DAILY

bdividers Attention"

gh-class, substantial Real Estate firm, ill sell a tract of over one hundred

State Highway, Railway and has 7000 feet of ocean frontage. Is in ern part of the State, where property reat demand. Has water under pres- ind electricity. Will make long terms release clause to the right kind of e.

ess DX, BOX 374, TIMES BRANCH



N SITES
of a
urse
or
at
RD

rom Hollywood by fine auto the community center of Gir- est golf courses in Southern outdoor plunge. These cabin r most golf club memberships.

trip you will be shown this new town and these cabin sites — and we'll tell you some facts about this development that will interest you. Remember— you'll be under no obligation.

NG THIS DEVELOPMENT

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice-President Lockwood-Shackelford Company

WILLIAM WEISMAN
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co. President L. A. Speedway Assn., Inc.

and Many Others

Out-of-Town Branches

Long Beach—297 East Ocean Avenue
Santa Barbara—Hotel Barbara
Santa Monica—612 Santa Monica Boulevard
Huntington Park—419 South Pacific Boulevard

OPEN DAILY

e in the Valley

NNOUNCE HUGE PROGRAM

...ss A Buildings Included in Expansion Program of Telephone Company

...ntinued from First Page)

...f there had been no growth ...n exchange, as numbered by ...ne stations, this increase in ...would have required a great ...ber of additional switching ...ment and interoffice wire fa- ...ies according to telephone en- ...

...ay has the telephone traf- ...ased, according to Mr. Pow- ...ley, the number of telephone ...ions has doubled. In 1920 ...were 4000 and now there are ...000.

...ew Class A concrete and steel ...ings all to be used as tele- ...one switching offices and all be- ...ging to the Southern Calli- ...nia Telephone Company as part ...the Los Angeles exchange, will ...ve room for equipment for at ...st 240,000 telephones.

...The magnitude of this project, ...d the scope with the growth ...f the section, is more easily real- ...zed when compared with the pres- ...nt development of this ...hich now has 230,000 tele- ...nes.

...According to telephone officials, ...ese buildings, several of ...hich have been brought into serv- ...ce in past years—others are un- ...der construction, and still others ...to be erected immediately — are ...all a part of the company's expansion ...program to prepare for a metropo- ...lis of the greatest proportions.

SIXTY-EIGHTH STREET BUILDING

...The building to be erected this ...year in size from the height- ...ening to be erected this ...ear on Olive street between ...ixty-eighth and Fifth streets, which ...will provide room for facilities of ...approximately 100,000 additional down- ...town customers, to the less-im- ...portant structures in the outlying ...districts of the city, the projects ...of which are much larger than will be ...required for immediate telephone ...needs.

...The new building, to be con- ...structed on Olive between Fourth ...and Fifth streets, will be the first ...unit in a plan of construction on ...property that will provide ...for switching equipment for ...ultimately 300,000 telephones ...in the business section, or far more ...telephones than are now operating ...in the city. It will be a nine-story ...and basement building.

...The switching equipment ...to be installed on the first, sec- ...ond and fifth floors of the ...building and wires will be ...placed on the fourth floor. The ...sixth, seventh and eighth floors ...will be long-distance service ...floors, the ninth floor for supervision ...and rooms for the operators. ...Each of the new buildings will ...be constructed as units, to which ...wings may be added from ...time to time as the service de- ...mands expansion. In nearly all ...the new buildings extra space ...has been provided for installation ...of more equipment when it is ...needed.

PLAN ADDITION

At the Hollywood office construction has been going on almost continuously for more than a year. The second unit, which was completed and put into service early in 1923, doubled the capacity of the office, but by that time a third unit was needed. The third unit went into service late last year and almost trebled the original capacity. Another addition to the building soon will be started.

It was announced that construction will begin soon on another central office at Washington street and Grand avenue, which will be built on property that cost the company approximately $1000 a front foot. The estimated cost of the building and first unit of equipment is $1,300,000. Ultimately it is to be a height-limit concrete and steel structure, but the first four floors will be completed as a unit. The building then will be enlarged with additional floors as the demand calls for it.

The first building unit of the central office at West Adams and Hobart avenue, an imposing structure of gold pressed brick and terra cotta, went into service early this year. It is estimated that this building can provide space for five times as much equipment as was contained in the old office.

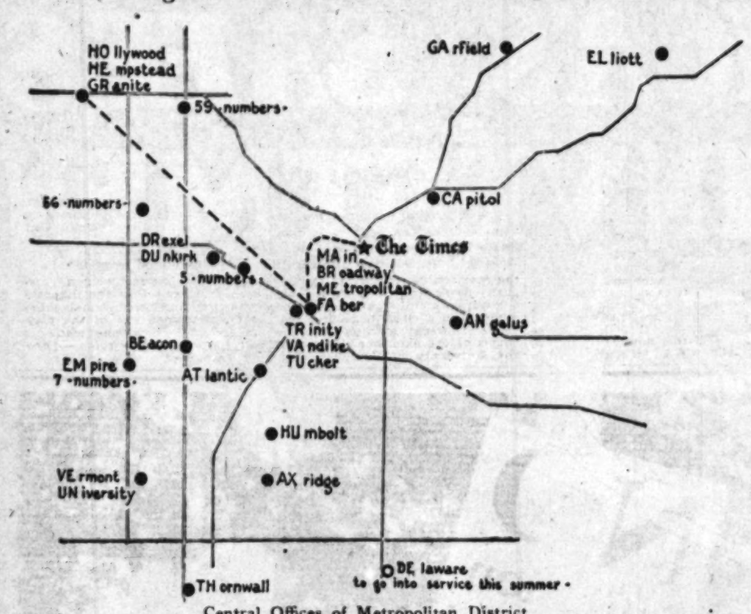
The Thornwall office at Sixty-eighth street and Vermont avenue, which is the same design, went into service March 4. It is announced that this office will take care of 15,000 telephones and can be expanded to take care of 30,000 telephones ultimately.

The Delaware office at Santa Fe and Saturn avenues, which is expected to go into service in July, will have an initial capacity of 4000 telephones, and can be enlarged still further to provide for 70,000 telephones. The office equipment will cost a half million dollars by the time it is completed, company officials said, and the associated material about $200,000.

Beverly Hills is to have a half-million dollar office this year. It will be of modern construction and will provide 13,400 square feet of space. The initial unit will supplant the present office, it was said, and it will be designed for expansion to keep pace with the development of Beverly Hills.

Contractors are at work on the central office between Seventh and Eighth streets on Rampart, and as soon as the first four floors are completed a 10,000-telephone unit will be installed. It will be a fireproof building of concrete and steel construction.

Los Angeles As It Looks to the Telephone Man



Central Offices of Metropolitan District

Individual telephones are connected directly with one of these offices, and the offices are interconnected by hundreds of thousands of underground wires. The dotted lines show how a call is put through from GRanite office in Hollywood to The Times by way of MEtropolitan office. When the subscriber dials ME, automatic equipment in GRanite office completes a connection to MEtropolitan office. When he dials the balance of The Times number, 0-7-0-0, these figures are illuminated before an operator and she completes the connection.

ECONOMIC NEEDS SHOWN

Commenting on statistics recently published by the Chamber of Commerce relative to the status of Los Angeles, Clem S. Glass of the W. Ross Campbell Company, brought out the meaning of these figures as related to Los Angeles as a city catering to the economic needs of its people.

"Los Angeles with its present population of 1,073,955 has become a city that does not need to look to the future influx to support our prosperity. To be sure, we will expand and grow to larger proportions, but with a resident population as large as it is now, it is for us to realize what a population means, economically, to the city and its business men.

"The first things essential to these people are the three economic necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter. Los Angeles industries are rapidly realizing the opportunities offered by the home market for these commodities. Eastern capital is coming here daily to enter the field. In doing so, they are creating a pay roll that is being spent here in Los Angeles for local manufactured products."

DAUM MOVES OFFICE

W. H. Daum & Staff, industrial real estate, industrial financing and research experts, has taken 4000 square feet of floor space and the entire fifth floor of the Great Republic Life Building. This is the second removal to larger quarters within two years and marks the completion of important realty and financial operations.

CHANGE TO NEW SYSTEM IS MADE

(Continued from First Page)

on to get the right numbers, has the first two letters of all office names in capitals, showing that these letters are the ones to be dialed. Subscribers with manual numbers simply repeat the full office name, such as Metropolitan, and the numbers that follow, just as they have been doing in the past.

CUT-OVER BIG JOB

Men stationed in each of the twenty-nine offices last night completed connections to the new equipment at the same instant that the maze of wires leading to the "9" operator positions were clipped, and this marked the culmination of the biggest telephone job of its kind ever accomplished, the climax of 18 months' work day and night by thousands of electricians and more than two years' of planning and preparation by telephone engineers.

All operations were controlled from a central dispatching station. Orders for every detail of the big job went out from this station and reports were made back to this station whenever a job was completed.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, men took their places at all the new switchboard positions, which had been wired previously for service. These positions were cut into service and tested, when the signal was given, but they were not put into use until today.

TRUNK PATHS LAID

Emergency duplicate trunk paths had been laid between the offices and tested. Calls were routed over these emergency trunk lines while the service was being converted, and at no time during the cut-over operation was there cessation of the regular service. All calls went through the same as usual.

After the new switchboard positions were cut in and tested, electricians began cutting over those switchboard positions where the service is light, but not until the peak loads had decreased so the service carried by these boards could be handel by adjacent switchboards. Then after these switchboard positions were cut over and tested they too were left idle until the new method went into operation today.

Every switchboard position converted required the work of expert electricians in several offices simultaneously, which was one reason why a central dispatching system was required to expedite the transfer.

The final step in the big transfer was the order which threw into service 2300 stations of the Thornwall office.

HOW TO PLACE CALLS

"This new method of securing connections is much more simple and direct than the old way," said N. R. Powley, commercial superintendent of the company. "Before placing a call be sure to consult the new red-covered directory and make certain that you have the right number. Do not dial the "9" operator. This system now is done away with. Dial the first two letters (capitalized) of the office name, and the numerals that follow it. Your calls will go through without the necessity of speaking to an operator.

"There is no change in the manner of calling from a manual telephone.

"Public co-operation in observance of the new methods will help us to render the high grade of service the public likes to have and we like to give."

Experience in other cities, according to telephone officials, shows that whenever there has been a change over to a modern system a great deal of public curiosity is manifested. A certain number of telephone users begin to "try out" the new system, thus increasing the "talking load." This, however, usually lasts only a day or two, after which normal conditions may be anticipated, it was said.

Completion of Boulevard to be Celebrated

On April 4, afternoon and evening, the city of Lynwood will formally open its newly widened and paved section of Long Beach Boulevard. This portion of the boulevard which runs through the full length of the city north and south, has recently been paved to a width of seventy feet from curb to curb.

The Long Beach Boulevard Association was recently formed to promote the best interests of this boulevard from Los Angeles to Long Beach, and the association will sponsor the Lynwood celebration. The officers of the association are: President, H. D. Pottenger, Long Beach; vice-president, Sam Dudley, Home Gardens; secretary, Charles S. Woods, Lynwood.

The plans of the association call for the widening of the highway, which extends from Santa Fe avenue in Vernon to Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach. The uniform width is set at 100 feet, with paving of seventy feet from curb to curb.

It is planned also to erect ornamental electroliers intended to produce enough illumination so that automobiles will not need headlights on the boulevard. Steps have been taken to prepare for the carrying out of these plans by stipulations before any new plats are filed and by the elimination of all unsightly shacks and signs along the boulevard. Also, arrangements are being made to regulate the vending of merchandise along the roadway. This plan is intended to make the Long Beach Boulevard the finest thoroughfare in the country.

At the Lynwood celebration music will be furnished by several municipal bands, and addresses will be given by mayors and civic leaders of the different towns and communities along the tributary to the boulevard. There will be a carnival in the evening with dancing on the boulevard in the business section of Lynwood.

A cash prize will be awarded by the publicity committee for the best slogan to be used in the advertising of the boulevard. These slogans will be deposited at the information booth in Lynwood on the day of the celebration.

SELLS PROPERTY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—A deal in Huntington Park property, involving between $75,000 and $80,000, was closed by George Smith in the sale of his property, known as the Miles-avenue Court to Joseph Leak of this city.

BIG LOTS
EASTMONT
ANNEX
$1,000 Each $100 Down $15 Month
On Whittier Boulevard—opposite big U.P. project, where millions will be spent, and thousands will be employed. Best of improvements included: water, gas, electricity, rock and asphaltum oil streets. Temporary homes permitted.

Industrial Unit Number One
Santa Fe Avenue—Vernon
18 acres of splendid Manufacturing Sites. All necessary railroad facilities. You can select a site here that will exactly meet your requirements. Splendid opportunity for manufacturers and investors.

Parlin G. Smith Incorporated
304-5-6 Union Bank Building
Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone : VAndike 2271

An Opening of New Homesites
Sunday March 30th

FLINTRIDGE offers better, perhaps than any other property in Southern California, the opportunity to build for permanence and beauty - where living conditions are ideal. Every modern convenience, an adjacent golf and country club and riding club, golf, swimming, tennis and riding - all within a few minutes of Pasadena and only 35 minutes from First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Prices include improvements - roads, gas, water and electricity - and every site is protected by suitable restrictions which insure its permanent beauty and desirability.

Drive Out Today!
Make your selection before these beautiful new sites are all taken.
The Pasadena Avenue to Avenue 64, by Annandale Country Club turning to left on Linda Vista Avenue at Colorado Street Bridge. From Glendale via Verdugo Road and Michigan Avenue.

NO PLACE COMPARES WITH
FLINTRIDGE
Los Angeles Office, 727 Title Insurance Bldg., Telephone 873-114
Flintridge Office, Telephone Fair-Oaks 212

HIGHLAND HILLS
Exclusiveness without isolation.

HIGHLAND HILLS
Neighborliness without intimacy.

HIGHLAND HILLS
Acres and fractions of acres.

HIGHLAND HILLS
Westward---35 minutes from Broadway.

HIGHLAND HILLS
Cost less than 50 ft. lots on the flat.

—it grows on you
pleasingly, satisfyingly—until —with a sigh of content— you realize you've found your ideal in a hill homesite—*at last.*

West on Wilshire thru Soldier's Home, turn right on San Vicente, go to Westgate Avenue and follow signs.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN
CORPORATION
5930 Wilshire Boulevard
763-969 SANTA MONICA 214-15 763-970

ALHAMBRA SETS BUILDING PACE

Largest March in Number of Permits Filed

Several Projects Started in Business Center

Chamber of Commerce to Print Booklet

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 29.—With a total in building permit valuations of more than $300,000, the present month will be the largest March in the history of the city and will be the second highest month in new construction over recorded. Activity in building projects is progressing unabated and local contractors and architects are reporting work on plans for new buildings that will keep the building record on an even keel for months to come.

One of the big construction jobs of the last week is that of the Hudson-Essex agency of Lodge and Wilkerson, a new building being erected at Bushnell and Main at a cost of $50,000. It will be a splendid addition to the west end business district, the intention being to make the building the most attractive automobile showroom in Alhambra. The building will occupy a fifty-foot frontage on Main street and will extend north on Bushnell street 125 feet.

GROUND BROKEN

Ground was broken this week for a new one-story brick business building to be erected by H. H. Rohmer on the southeast corner of Main and Granada streets. It will cost $12,500 and will be of brick construction. There will be three stores to house a market, drug store and barber shop. This constuction will mark the first large business building to be erected in the recently-established commercial district on East Main street.

An important residential tract has been placed on the market by W. W. Benedict at Curtis avenue and Alhambra Road. Another tract recently opened is Algabrino Park, a subdivision of the old Kendall orchard at Alhambra and Roses road. The Co-operative Realty Company, subdividing this acreage, report a lively interest on the part of home builders.

The Chamber of Commerce is completing plans to publish 25,000 copies of a new booklet telling of the advantages of Alhambra, to be sent broadcast throughout the country. The city commission this week authorized an appropriation of $1500 to help defray costs of the book. It will contain a pictorial description of Alhambra as it is today.

TO DECIDE PLAN

Whether or not the city's plan for a new ornamental lighting system for the entire length of Main street will be carried to completion will be decided next Monday when the city commission will consider protests filed against the project. The Garfield-avenue lighting proposal will also be decided, although no protests are entered against it.

One of Alhambra's newest industries, the Southern California Foundry Company, had a celebration this afternoon, the public having been invited to inspect the new plant on Westminster avenue. City Manager Lorraine was the principal speaker, his talk being devoted to the importance of industry to the community. The foundry is engaged in the manufacture of soil pipe and fittings.

SPECIAL RATES TO BE GIVEN

Lower Fares East to Go Into Effect Early for Convention Delegates

C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the "On to Washington" committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has received word from H. U. Nelson, secretary of the national organization, that the railroad companies have agreed to advance the date of opening their summer tourist rates from June 1 to May 22, thus making possible a fare and a half for the realty delegates from this part of the United States, who expect to attend the seventeenth annual conclave, June 3 to 6 in Washington, D. C.

"Under the plan adopted this year for reaching the maximum of general comfort in regard to hotel accommodations, all hotel reservations for the convention must be handled through the Washington Real Estate Board," said Mr. Tatum yesterday. "Reservations and subsequent changes must be made through the secretary of each local board. There will be no block reservations.

"Each State will be allocated to its own hotel headquarters. In order to utilize fully first-class hotels within a very short radius from convention headquarters it is suggested that delegates should arrange in advance to double up two in a room as far as that can possibly be done."

BOARD HOLDS MEETING

The Southwest Realty Board held its second monthly entertainment last Thursday evening at the Merrie Garden Hall, Fifty-fourth street and Moneta avenue. The caravan committee has received numerous letters from cities in New York, Ohio, Illinois, Maryland and other Eastern States inviting the Southwest Realty Board members to be entertained in those cities on their way to the convention of the National Real Estate Association to be held in Washington in June.

JOBS ON FARMS

CALGARY (Alta.)—Not only in the Calgary district, but in all parts of the Province, more men are being employed on farms at the present time than ever before, and the demand is gradually increasing. Farmers are taking no chances on there being a sufficient supply of farm labor when spring work commences, and are securing their men now at a lower monthly wage, with the understanding that they will be paid going wages when work on the land commences.

"AMERICA'S SAFEST AND BEST INVESTMENT"

---says prominent Pittsburg business man who has purchased 7 or 8 lots in Westwood who continues:

"—SAFEST because it is backed by LAND in the BEST and FASTEST-GROWING section of Los Angeles. BEST because I get better returns on my money than are possible in any other way with equal safety."

Westwood The Second Hollywood

What Experts say about it!

A recent article in the Los Angeles Times gave a detailed report of the Subdivision activity in the environs of LOS ANGELES. A careful analysis of the situation reveals the surprising result that there is not enough development in the desirable districts to take care of the natural growth of the City.

Practically all of the close-in desirable property has been subdivided and the small amount of acreage available in the path of the natural growth of the City between LOS ANGELES and SANTA MONICA will not be sufficient to take care of the tremendous demand of our growing population during the next few years.

Others come thousands of miles to Share in YOUR opportunity

—and WESTWOOD really is YOUR opportunity. It is right here WITHIN YOUR GRASP—and it is not yet too late for you to get "in on the ground floor." You saw Hollywood develop right under your eyes. You know the great profits which can be made.

We could quote dozens more statements equally strong and even stronger from BIG, SUCCESSFUL Business men from all over the United States who are investing in WESTWOOD. The judgement of these men is only made after considering ALL the opportunities that the UNITED STATES has to offer, and particularly Los Angeles.

Beverly Glen Boulevard District NOW SELLING

At today's original prices THE BEVERLY GLEN BOULEVARD district of Westwood is defined by EXPERTS WHO HAVE MADE FORTUNES IN REAL ESTATE to be the greatest Opportunity in Los Angeles Today. AND MORE THAN THAT, an opportunity which NEVER AGAIN CAN BE DUPLICATED! Make sure of yours by **ACTION TODAY!**

This Way to Prosperity

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevard direct to Westwood. By car, take Santa Monica car via 16th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollywood Boulevard Phone HEmpstd 4530

Beverly Hills Branch Office 470 Burton Way at Beverly Drive Phone 559-971

Wilshire District Branch Office 263 So. Western Phone 567-656

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Santa Monica Phone SM. 24620

ONTARIO'S METALS

TORONTO — While Ontario is heavily endowed with minerals, both metallic and nonmetallic, it is from but a few of these that the greater proportion of her large output, in values, is received. Gold, silver and nickel, represent $622,400,000 of the total output of $718,900,000 which has been produced from the mines of Ontario up to the end of 1923. Of this large amount gold represents $128,400,000, silver, $227,700,000, and nickel, $186,300,000.

The effect of the development of Northern Ontario upon mineral output in the Province is very evident in the returns. In 1910 total gold production of Ontario amounted to $68,498, in 1912, to $2,114,086, in 1915 to $8,501,391, and in 1923 to $20,083,586.

Silver, on the other hand, has largely increased, but in the last few years has again declined. In 1904, before the opening of the Cobalt field, the output was but 206,875 ounces. This increased to 2,451,356 ounces in 1905, and in 1911 reached 31,705,791 ounces. Since the latter year there has been a gradual decline, especially since the close of the war, the output of the mines in 1923 being 10,493,097 ounces. Cobalt field was much the largest producer in 1923, with 7,375,469 ounces; South Lorrain, accounting for 2,955,646 ounces; Cowganda, 160,761 ounces, and Montreal River, 1221 ounces.

The increase in output by the nickel mines last year brought them back to a much better condition. Metallic nickel to the amount of 23,237,334 pounds being produced, compared with 11,175,326 pounds last year, while nickel oxide produced was 11,448,570 pounds, compared with 2,397,887 pounds in 1922. During the dull years following the war the nickel companies conducted considerable research work to develop new uses for the metal, with the result that many industrial uses are being made of nickel and nickel alloys heretofore pnknown.

AND

---says

prominent Pittsburg business man who has purchased 7 or 8 lots in Westwood

who

continues:

"—SAFEST because it is backed by LAND in the BEST and FASTEST-GROWING section of Los Angeles. BEST because I get better returns on my money than are possible in any other way with equal safety."

od

The Second Hollywood"

e dozens more state-
strong and even
BIG, SUCCESSFUL
from all over the
are investing in WEST-
gement of these men is
nsidering ALL the oppor-
NITED STATES has to
arly Los Angeles.

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone HEmpstd 4530

Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Burton Way
at Beverly Drive
Phone 559-971

Wilshire District Branch Office
263 So. Western
Phone 567-656

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Santa Monica
Phone SM. 24620

produced was 11,448,- compared with 2,397,- in 1922. During the ollowing the war the anies conducted con- earch work to develop the metal, with the many industrial uses te of nickel and nickel fore pnknown.

WASHINGTON'S KNIFE

A penknife given by Washington by his mother when he was 14 years old and owned by him the rest of his life has been in the keeping of the Masons of Alexandria, Va., over 112 years.

PORT SHOWS STREET NEEDS

Program is Outlined for Redlands

of Orange Included Recommendations

of Improvements Up to Property Owners

March 29.—The have entered on a of street improve- adopting a survey just by City Engineer George This calls for a gen- of the streets in the especially those installed ornamental year.

as outlined under the by Mr. Hinckley, expenditure of probably dollars in a few involves the laying of water mains, paving of streets and installation of curbs and gutters.

The property owners are to choose the type of pavement they want. The cost of macadam paving is to be between ten cents and sixteen cents per foot, that of asphalt will be between eighteen cents and twenty-three cents.

The survey, addressed to the Board of Trustees, is as follows:

"In accordance with your request for a street improvement program I beg to submit the following suggestions: that the streets of the residence sections where practically all the lots have been built upon and where the utilities such as water, gas and sewers have been installed, be paved from gutter to gutter; that the cobblestone gutters with curbs now ten inches or more in depth be paved with concrete, leaving the face of the curb six inches in depth; that all pipes and bridges to private driveways be removed and easy curved drives through the gutters be installed in their place.

STREETS NAMED

"That this work include such streets as Myrtle, Somora, Nordina, La Verne, portion of Grant not already paved, Alvarado, Buena Vista, Michigan, Center where not already paved, Washington, from Colton to Lugonia, Clay from Colton to Brockton, Ohio from Colton to Brockton, Alta, Sixth from Colton to Lugonia, Central where not already paved and other streets of this character.

"That Orange street be widened from Colton avenue to Lugonia avenue, either by moving the property line back ten feet on each side or by moving the gutter line back into the parking space, leaving a ten-foot sidewalk space; that this street be graded in such manner as to leave a uniform crown between the center of the street and curb line and the height of the new curb be reduced to not more than six inches.

"That the property owners of the various streets be given the opportunity to choose the type of pavement to be used. The cost of pavement will vary from ten to sixteen cents per square foot for macadam; from sixteen to twenty-two cents per square foot for concrete, and from sixteen to twenty-three cents per square foot for asphalt, depending upon the thickness and character of the pavement in each case; that the cost of renewing the gutters will be from forty to fifty cents per running foot if the same curb is left in and about seventy cents per running foot if new concrete curbs are constructed."

Take Your Choice of Either of These

2

New Homes

EACH

$7,750

eyes will tell you each of these is a home superb knowledge of tions will tell you ach is $1500 under market and a won- investment.

One of them—

unusually attractive five- bungalow two blocks north Blvd., on a splendidly lot, size 59x99, with row of trees. Garage. veniences.

The other—

truly constructed six-room in the Hollywood Hill- district. Many automatic features. Large lot, for attractive double- in rear.

Cash Will Handle

Wright & Dogan, Inc.

N. Vermont Ave.

Phone 598-175

"Carlsbad-By-the-Sea"

"The Home of the Avocado"

We are now preparing for market an additional tract of about 200 acres at North Carlsbad. This is situate at an elevation of nearly 200 feet above sea level and commands a view of sea and mountains unsurpassed along the entire COAST.

Price will be $750 per acre. Terms 10% cash and 10% monthly. Be sure to get your share of this.

Further, we are now offering in Carlsbad Palisades, within a few hundred feet of the beach, about fifty tracts of one acre each, known as "PALISADE ACRES." Prices range from $1200 to $1500 per acre. Terms 20% cash and balance over forty-eight months.

Carlsbad is famous for its fine soil, for its even climate, its efficient water system and its wonderful production of Avocados, Kadota figs, flowers, bulbs, ferns and late winter and early spring vegetables, and last but not least, it is famous for its people, whom you will enjoy having for neighbors.

For further data call on or write

South Coast Land Company

E. M. CLAUSEN, Sales Manager.

912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone TRinity 3161

Or drive direct to Palisade office, one-half mile south of Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart.

East Ninth Street Selected as Site for Structure

Preliminary Sketch

Work will start soon on a new home for the Gotfredson Truck Corporation at 1240 East Ninth street. Morgan, Walls & Clements designed the building.

BELGIAN TEXTILES

The position of textile sellers and producers remains strong in spite of the appearance of labor unrest due to higher living costs resulting from the depreciation of the Belgian franc. Linen weavers are heavily engaged and generally refusing additional orders, says Acting Commercial Attache S. H. Cross in a cable to the Department of Commerce. Irish mills continue to absorb a considerable amount of Belgian linen yarn, and the American demand is heavy in some lines; prices have been forced up by competitive bidding of American buyers.

The domestic cotton business is hampered by price fluctuations, and deals in both yarns and fabrics are generally restricted. The cotton mills are in a good position, and the demand for American cotton improved somewhat during February. Fresh sales, however, are rather rare. Yarn and cloth prices are about 20 per cent higher than at the beginning of February. Exchange fluctuations have had little effect on the rate of cotton consumption and yarn or cloth production because of heavy forward engagements and continued export demand.

PUSH PLANS FOR PROJECT

Association Starts Concentrated Drive for Early Completion of Beverly Boulevard

Concentrated activity to push through the Beverly Boulevard project, which will provide a traffic relief highway from Whittier through Los Angeles to the sea at Santa Monica, is assured through the appointment of an executive committee composed of Lemuel Brunsen, chairman; Arnold Kruckman, executive secretary; Capt. Wilkie Woodard, engineer; Dr. Charles H. Scott, J. M. Danziger, A. A. Daugherty and E. B. Griffin.

The appointments were made by President H. H. Merrick of the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association, Inc., who has designated this branch of the association's activities as the Beverly Boulevard Section. President Merrick proposes to add to the executive committee representatives of the ten subdivisions, into which the project has been divided, as soon as they are selected by the people living in those districts.

These ten subdivisions include the following:

From the sea to the west limits of Beverly Hills.

The city of Beverly Hills.

County between Beverly Hills and the city limits of Los Angeles.

City limits to the Second-street tunnel.

From the tunnel through business section to the Los Angeles River.

Viaduct, which involves city, county and State interests.

Viaduct to east city limits.

East city limits to Montebello and from east city limits of Montebello to west line of Whittier.

The city of Montebello.

The city of Whittier.

It is considered that these divisions fairly represent the sectional interests and each will organize local committees to carry on operations within its particular sphere.

BACK ENTIRE PROJECT

Some weeks ago the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association, Inc., began the present activities at a dinner in the Biltmore when reperesentatives of all interests were present and were given opportunity to express opinions. Sentiment was unanimous for the promotion of the project to relieve city traffic congestion, open a highway for the interior counties to gain access to the Santa Monica Bay seashore, divide traffic from the city to the ocean and open up new residential districts.

A large part of the route from the city to the sea comes within the territory of the association's representation and its membership decided to go ahead with the organized backing required to put it through. As the whole project required a uniform scheme of engineering, the association carried its efforts clear through to Whittier, planning to let each section work out its peculiar problem with a view to the co-ordinated plan of the whole.

Serious and intensive effort in all sections is being put forth to carry out the project as it is recognized as a vital necessity for traffic relief. The first activity has been at the west end of the route, but the East Side is lining up strongly and has started a comprehensive survey of the sections east of the river.

EAST SIDE AIDS

The East Side Organization, Inc., has directed its engineer, Francis Bates, to plat traffic routes in that section with an idea to avoid future congestion. Secretary Leslie R. Saunders states that it is the belief of the officers of his organization that a route parallel to Whittier Boulevard should be selected, as that thoroughfare has now about all the traffic it can bear conveniently.

It had at first been proposed to head immediately for Whittier Boulevard after crossing the viaduct at Fourth street but a route striking directly into the interior is being contemplated. It would be but a few blocks off Whittier Boulevard and open a new territory for development without detracting from the interests of the present boulevard, says Saunders.

OTHER EXTENSIONS

Further boulevard extensions on the East Side are contemplated: a branch from the eastern terminus of the viaduct forming a "V" at that point, and possibly another branch going southeast to open up that territory. These, however, are secondary considerations, it is stated, but will be discussed in working out the main project.

At a recent meeting the three older east side organizations—the East Side Citizens' Chamber of Commerce, the Whittier Boulevard Chamber of Commerce and the Belvedere Gardens Chamber of Commerce have agreed that the Whittier Boulevard route is the most desirable and beneficial for all concerned. It is believed that if the parallel route is chosen it will meet with almilar approval when it is shown that it will serve the same purpose and relieve traffic.

Secretary Arnold Kruckman, who is directing the executive work of organization upon approval of the committee, states that the project is meeting with general favor and that the various sections are intensely interested in the proposed improvement. He says that co-ordinated effort is assured as the divisions are such that the various sections may concentrate on their own problems and work them out.

ARRANGE MEETINGS

Capt. Woodward is convinced that the engineering problems may be reduced to practicable solution and that there is nothing in the way of putting the project through, although some sections may be developed with more ease and at an earlier date than others.

Secretary Kruckman is arranging for a series of sectional meetings of civic leaders under the auspices of the executive committee. Some of the civic bodies are already discussing the project at their own sessions and speakers from the committee are prepared to explain the details as they are being worked out.

While activities have been initiated throughout the whole of the sixty-seven miles of the route, the first work in boulevard-building will be at the west end where the need is most acute and the physical conditions lend greater adaptability.

TRUCK FIRM TO LOCATE BRANCH HERE

Plans have been approved for a two-story factory branch to be built by the Gotfredson Truck Corporation at 1240 East Ninth street at a cost of $100,000, it was announced by the architectural firm of Morgan, Walls and Clements, designers of the proposed structure. Site for the building has a frontage of 235 feet and a depth of 175 feet.

Considering Los Angeles the logical center of the Pacific Coast commercial car field, Benjamin Gotfredson, head of the truck firm, started negotiations yesterday for the erection of the branch to serve as salesrooms and service station which will ultimately be developed into an assembling plant for the truck. The truck, which had its inception five years ago, was designed by engineers who spent more than a year in experiment before the car was marketed.

G. O. Fries, for many years associated with large commercial car concerns, has been appointed manager of the Los Angeles office.

CHURCH READY SOON

Dedication of Edifice at Tulare Will Last Entire Week

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, March 29.—Dedication services at the Christian Church, which is being remodeled, will start on April 6 and continue for a week, according to Rev. H. E. Stubbs. Work of rebuilding is expected to be completed by March 29, states the foreman, and at that time installation of pews, carpeting, light fixtures, etc., will be started.

Total cost of reconstruction and refurnishing will be $14,000. Of that sum $6000 has been donated by members of the congregation, business and professional men of the city. Many members of the church have donated labor, most of the work having been done in this fashion under the supervision of a foreman.

Visalia and Lindsay have suspended services on April 6 and will join the local church in dedication exercises. Pastors and congregations from other valley cities are expected in the afternoon, while the evening program will be largely musical. Prominent speakers will conduct services each evening thereafter for a week. Rev. Stubbs has charge of the program.

NEW DRY DOCK

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—The new dry dock at North Vancouver, constructed at a cost of $2,000,000, is rapidly nearing completion. The first section has just been tested out and found satisfactory. This new dry dock will be of great value to the shipping interests of the Pacific Coast, where great expansion of ocean-borne traffic is in progress.

MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY

QUEBEC—The maple syrup and sugar industry is at its height in this province, and the prospects are for an increased production. Last year 6,215,475 pounds of maple sugar and 1,250,250 gallons of maple syrup were produced from the sugar maples of the Province. There is a movement on foot to greatly increase the output of maple products, for which there is a rapidly expanding market. The higher prices of cane and beet sugar have created an incentive to make greater use of maple sugar for sweetening and flavoring purposes—in fact, many of the most modern hotels now provide grated maple sugar on the table for use with breakfast foods. The maple products industry is largely centered in Canada, in Eastern Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The total annual output of Canada is around 20,000,000 pounds of sugar.

Looking from your garden in Canyon Vista Park over the 210-acre grounds of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in Santa Monica Canyon—the mesa and mountains beyond.

CANYON VISTA PARK

SANTA MONICA BY THE SEA

The reason you should secure your home location in Canyon Vista Park now is:

Santa Monica is the assured center of society and club life and the choicest home location in Los Angeles County.

It is the only place where mountains and sea combine to make beauty, comfort and pleasure.

It is cool in summer and warm in winter.

It has all the sports—land, water and air.

In a choice position in the midst of this—like a royal balcony—is Canyon Vista Park on the east bank of Santa Monica Canyon.

It is restricted for residences only until 1970.

All improvements are under ground.

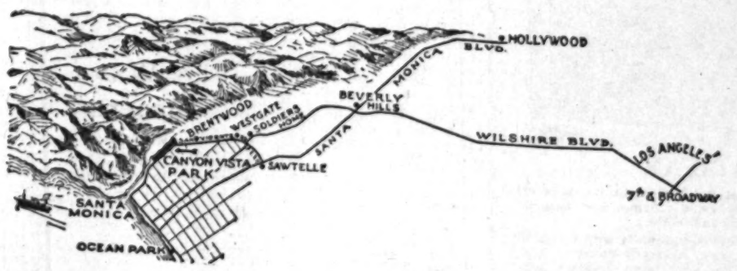
Water, gas, curbs and sewers in now. Laying electric wires under ground being completed.

Five houses are under way—three more to start within ninety days.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club will start the development of its grounds in the next few weeks.

There are only a few of these choice sites in Canyon Vista Park and there are no similar ones to be had on the east side of the canyon. This is your opportunity to secure one.

Brentwood Country Club Golf Course Near Canyon Vista Park.



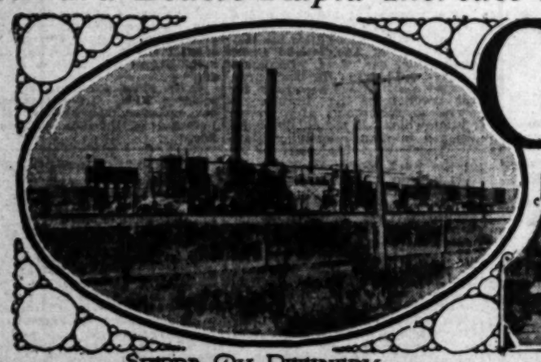
SANTA MONICA LAND AND WATER CO.

217 West Ninth St., Los Angeles. MAin 8790. (Owners) 2103 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. 21339

If you are driving on the south side of San Vicente, cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 26th Street.

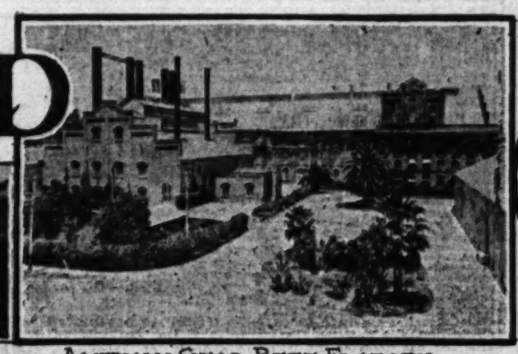
Oxnard Boasts Rapid Increase In Farm Land Improvement As Well As In Construction and Industrial Ex

OXNARD



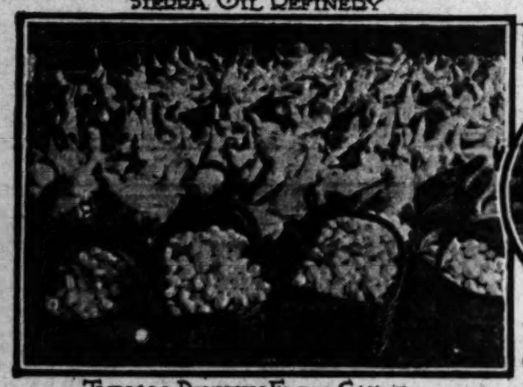
SIERRA OIL REFINERY

VIEW OF BUSINESS SECTION

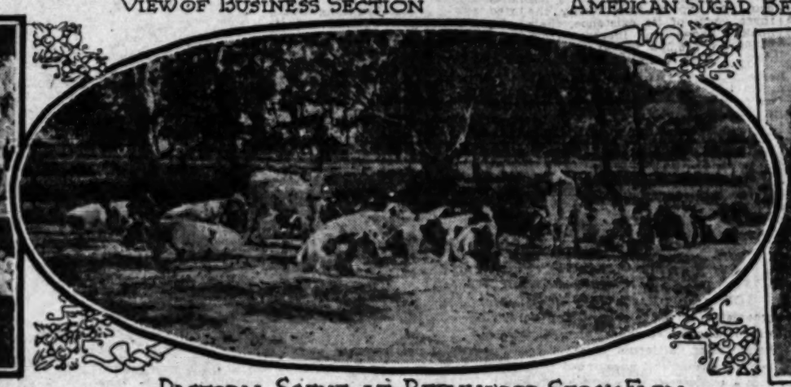


AMERICAN SUGAR BEET FACTORY

HUENEME BEACH NEAR OXNARD



TYPICAL POULTRY FARM SCENE

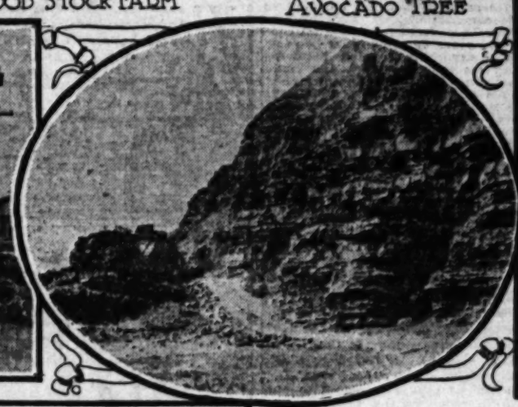


PASTORAL SCENE AT BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM

AVOCADO TREE

MAKING WAY FOR NEW OXNARD-CAPISTRANO HIGHWAY

FIFTH STREET, OXNARD



POINT MAGU

A SHADY OXNARD LANE

LEADS IN AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

Oxnard is One of Leading Districts in Farming in the State and One of the Most Progressive Communities in the Southland in Vegetable Growing

Known throughout the State for its remarkable development along agricultural lines, Oxnard is creating considerable interest among those who have been watching the growth of the municipality. Situated as it is on the fertile banks of the Santa Clara River and in the midst of beautiful surroundings, the town has many features in its favor to aid in the expansion of population and industry.

Oxnard is a city of about 6000 persons boasting a noticeable growth in agricultural activity. Its dairy business, vegetable industry and citrus development are among the outstanding characteristics of this small community.

At present the city is co-operating on the Ventura County Eisteddfod scheduled to take place at the end of the month. Like all Welsh Eisteddfods, the festival will consist of competitions in art, music and drama.

Seeking to advertise citrus fruits grown in this section and for the purpose of showing agricultural and other production opportunities, the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce is planning the California Lemon and Products Show, to be given here for one week beginning May 24. Numerous exhibits from all sections of California will be placed in this show as is indicated by the many reservations being made for space. It is strictly a products show, featuring the Oxnard lemon which is gaining quite a reputation for Oxnard.

LARGE INCREASE

The Oxnard Citrus Association, with its packing house at Hueneme, shows a large increase each year and reports that added acreage is being planted into citrus fruits this season. Citrus fruits of this section make possible the California Fruit Confection Company, which produces one-ninth of all the candied fruit in the United States at the present time.

Last year hundreds of boxes of lemons were shipped from Huenome by water to Atlantic coast cities, netting a good profit to the local association. This year, in spite of the lack of rain, the trees are laden with fruit. Orange growers expect the biggest crop in years, although the size of the fruit is somewhat smaller.

The vegetable industry is developing and at the present time the G. & G. Fruit Co. is shipping at least a carload of vegetables every day. This company has shipped as high as three cars a day to eastern and other parts of the country.

The chief crops grown here are lettuce, cauliflower, rhubarb, spinach, peas, carrots, green onions, turnips and radishes. Experts say this county is the greatest vegetable growing section in the country. Three years ago there was practically little vegetable growing here, while this year there are several hundred acres planted in this immediate vicinity to vegetables. This is four times the amount of land planted to vegetables this year than last.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

Extensive development has marked the dairy industry during the last year. Since the Ventura County Ice and Milk Company built its creamery here a year ago the number of milk cows in this section has increased from 300 to nearly 1000. The creamery, the finest for many miles and larger than all the others in the county combined, represents an expenditure of $50,000. It is now handling 1400 gallons of milk a day, of this amount 600 gallons being shipped to Los Angeles.

Through the efforts of the Beryl-wood Stock Farm and the Ventura County Ice and Milk Company, Ventura county has been made free from tubercular-infected cows, thus making the pasteurization of milk unnecessary. All milk handled by the company is raw material. Action on the tubercular-free area was taken about two months ago and is one of the biggest things accomplished here for the dairy industry.

Hundreds of acres are being planted to walnuts. Thousands of young trees are to be seen on either side of the highways leading into the city. Oxnard district produced 326 tons of walnuts for 1923. At the present time Santa Ana is the largest district in the State for walnuts, but according to the Oxnard Walnut Growers' Association, at the rate walnut orchards are being planted here, this section will be a close rival.

Considerable acreage is being planted to avocados. The number of avocado trees in this section is larger than any other part of the county. Some of the best avocados in the State have been raised here. Both Oxnard and Camarillo are rapidly coming to the front in the avocado industry, which is still in its infancy in this county.

BUSINESS CONCERNS

What will be of great value to ranchers here is the new team switch being built by the Southern Pacific. Two spur tracks, several hundred feet in length with a macadam roadway on either side, are being constructed. Here freight will be handled in carload lots. These tracks, together with the Joseph Powers Company's new spur track, will cost $10,000.

Among the new business concerns is the Ord Ice Company with its headquarters at Santa Barbara. This concern has already spent more than $65,000 in buildings and equipment. When the entire plant is completed it will represent an expenditure of $175,000.

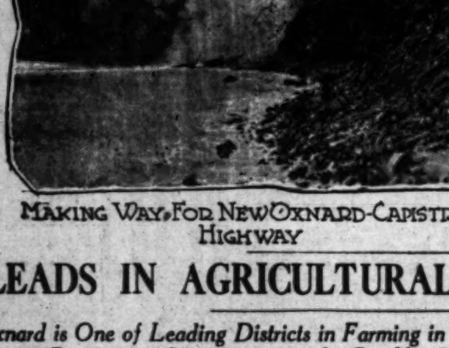
The Hutchinson Motor Company's new home is another recent addition to Oxnard's business district. The biggest plant of its kind in the county is the Hutchinson layout, which cost $40,000. It combines salesrooms, head offices for the company, garage, auto top and paint departments.

During last year Los Angeles capitalists spent more than a million and a half in property in and near Oxnard. Much land in the vicinity of the new Oxnard-Capistrano State Highway has changed hands at high prices. This land will be valuable for subdivision purposes when the new highway is completed.

Oxnard is looking forward to the completion of this new highway which leads from this city along the waterfront to Santa Monica and continues on to San Juan Capistrano. Through this new road Oxnard will be on the Coast State Highway. The highway will run along what is now known as Saviers Road, the name of which is being changed to Oxnard Boulevard.

Most of the building in this city is centering around Saviers Road. This new highway, under construction for the past two years, will be one of the most scenic and heavily traversed in the State. It will bring thousands of tourists and visitors to Oxnard. Oxnard is waiting and preparing for the opening of this road which will bring about a "new Oxnard."

For Sale
IN
Hollywood
Beautiful Swiss Chalet



1547 FAIRFAX

Nicely located, north of Sunset Blvd., right at the base of the mountains. Surrounded by artistic homes and natural scenic beauty unsurpassed in all the world.

There are 9 spacious rooms, 2 baths, basement with furnace, large garage; lot 50x169, nice lawn, fruit and flowers. The living-room is done in ivory, has very large fireplace and built-in bookcases.

Dining and Music rooms done in Gumwood. Handy kitchen and laundry with all conveniences. Pleasant maid's room with bath; also sunroom, and 3 bedrooms upstairs.

This property is in excellent condition. For private reasons we wish to sell at once and have priced it accordingly at $20,000.

Come and inspect it.

Good Terms to Responsible Parties.

VIEW OF NEW OXNARD-CAPISTRANO HIGHWAY

FOODSTUFFS AROUND THE WORLD

Tropical Wheat Declared a Possibility; Swiss Chocolate Industry Falls to Fifteenth Place; Chinese Prefer American Grain

Wheat production on a large scale within the torrid zone is a possibility if the present experiments of the State of Bahia, Brazil, are carried through successfully. Seed wheat has been distributed to farmers in the interior of the State and gratifying success is reported by Consul Homer Brett, Bahia, in a dispatch to the Department of Commerce, to have been obtained throughout the plateau regions. A sample of flour ground in Bahia from the domestic wheat was recently submitted to Bahian bakers who report it to be a very superior product. Wheat growing on a profitable scale throughout this region, however, will not take place in the near future in the opinion of numerous Brazilian authorities even though it has been successfully grown on an experimental scale. The development of cheap and efficient transportation will require a long time and much effort, as the central wheat growing district is about 100 miles from a railroad. The freight rates are very high, the freight to Bahia from that district being at least five times as much as from American or Brazilian ports.

ARGENTINE CROPS

Substantial increases in all the principal crops are reported by the Argentine Ministry of Agriculture, in the second official estimate of the grain crop just reaching the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner G. S. Brady, Buenos Aires. For the 1923-24 harvest, 7,058,000 tons of wheat are expected, compared with an actual production last year of 5,330,000 tons. Flaxseed is estimated at 1,606,000 tons, as against 1,208,000 last year; Oats, 1,109,000 tons, as against 797,000; barley, 275,000 tons, as against 177,000 last year, and rye, 115,000 tons, as against 54,000 tons.

The largest corn crop on record is looked for this year, the acreage being 8 per cent greater than for 1922-23. Estimating on the average for the last five years, the acreage should give a harvest of 5,744,000 metric tons, subject, of course, to possible climatic damages.

SWISS CHOCOLATE

The deliciousness of their products is no indication of the bitterness with which the Swiss chocolate manufacturers retrospect upon last year's operations. The chocolate industry in Switzerland, which used to rank about sixth in importance with regard to value of products exported, fell below fifteenth place in 1922 and 1923, when the exports amounted to 65,000 metric quintals and about 50,000 metric quintals, respectively. The annual production of the entire industry before the war was about 25,000 tons, Assistant Commercial Attache, Paris, informs the Department of Commerce, and is now only half of that amount. At the present time England is the only country which is still a good buyer, taking about 75 per cent of the total exports of last year. High protective tariff's and depreciated currency in Switzerland's chief markets has been responsible largely for the depression now facing the Swiss industry. Any improvement will depend principally on the possibility of removing foreign tariff barriers by means of commercial treaties and on an amelioration of economic conditions in European countries. Under the circumstances, it is very doubtful whether the year 1924 will show much improvement over last year. Some Swiss manufacturers have endeavored to relieve themselves to a certain extent of their difficulties by establishing on the right side of the tariff fence their industries in important consuming countries. Such plants have been established in the United States, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Rumania and Austria.

CHEESE TRADE

The balance of cheese trade is now in favor of the Stavanger district of Norway. A few years ago Stavanger was importing cheese, says Consul George K. Stiles, in a report just received by the Department of Commerce, but now the imports have shrunk and in 1922, 12,000 kilos were exported to the United States—two-thirds of the total cheese exports from that district. In 1921 there were no exports. From the way Stavanger's dairy and cheese industry passed through 1923 there appears good prospects for the 1923 export figures to be much larger than in 1922. American machinery is gradually being introduced into the milk, cheese and butter industry in that district, and the fifty large dairy companies doing the bulk of the business are said to be preparing to make extensive improvements along this line.

AMERICAN GRAIN

American grain is now competing successfully in China with wheat from Northern Manchuria and one of the Harbin mills has recently offered for sale in the western market flour ground from American grain, says Consul George C. Hanson, Harbin, China, in a report just received by the Department of Commerce. This mill is also placing on the market a new grade of flour in the original American packing, but it has a serious problem to solve—on the one hand to lower the price of flour, on the other to compete with American wheat manufactured in its own mills, and American wheat received as such by local merchants. Flour ground from American wheat is much superior in quality to the local product. It is believed that the American flour, because of its low price, will in the future occupy first place in the Harbin market.

ITALIAN LEMONS

A lemon crop from Italy's Catania district slightly above average is looked for this season, American Consul Dorsey informs the Department of Commerce. A long drought at the crucial period of development prevented greater yield in certain localities, but unless damage from frost should result the outlook is now favorable to the outcome now looked for. The price paid by exporters to growers this year is lower than last due to the reluctance of the former to make advance engagements because of existing heavy stocks of citrate of lime and an anticipated lack of orders from Germany, one of the most important consumers of lemons from that region. Contrary to expectations German demand has become so active as to stiffen the price for lemons in boxes and exporters are realizing higher figures than last year.

VALORIZED COFFEE

Following in many respects the valorization scheme of the Brazilian government, Colombia has adopted a plan to guarantee its coffee growers a profit from their operations. A translation of the act of the Colombian Congress approved by the Executive, December 12, received by the Department of Commerce from the American minister at Bogota, authorizes the Executive to enter into negotiations with growers and exporters for the establishment of general storage warehouses, the issuance of warehouse receipts and certificates. The law provides that the warehouses shall be equipped with complete and modern machinery for preparing the beans and especially for classifying them with respect to standard fixed grades in order that the coffee may be identified by the buyers and be negotiated for in advance on the basis of samples furnished. The government may guarantee interest of not over ten per cent per annum, calculated on the capital invested in the warehouse proposition. The law specifically states that its purpose is "the maintenance of favorable prices for Colombian coffee in foreign markets."

CHEWING GUM

The striking growth of the chewing gum industry in this country and a presentation of the first time in a bulletin on "Chicle and Chewing Gum," just published by the Department of Commerce. The past half century has witnessed a substantial growth in the manufacture of chewing gum in the United States, [illegible] now extended to the world's products [illegible] at present comes from Central America, and South American [illegible] factories combine to put of chicle in two of which are [illegible] department's bulletin.

COFFEE

A new substitute to bear the odor of without the [illegible] brought to the U. S. Department by American [illegible] racea. A [illegible] from the interior of formed the Coast the Indians of the toasting a beverage which [illegible] fee, and which [illegible] stitute. It is [illegible] weed which grows and is said to the characteristics except [illegible] produced by the seed, after [illegible] ed to be [illegible] able.

Let "Woody" Help You Install Your BREAKFAST NOOK

You know, of course, that we sell [illegible] perhaps you don't know that we also [illegible] specialty of Breakfast Nooks, [illegible] Medicine Cabinets and other modern [illegible] conveniences. We sell complete units, or parts and fittings "knocked down" so that you can put them together yourself and make extra saving.

Our Downtown Service Department, [illegible] South Main Street, is just an example of our desire to better serve you. The help of this department in solving your building problems incurs no obligation, so feel free to [illegible] call in person and receive the benefit of our advice we are ready and anxious to give.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Downtown Service Department and Display Room

914 South Main St. Phone [illegible]

...LBY STARTS THREE PLANTS AT MONROVIA

...ion Iron Works Gets Contracts for Construction; Will Cost $2,500,000

...ts have been signed with the Union Iron Works ...Angeles for the construction of three units at Monro... the manufacture of products made under the supervi... the Colby Management Corporation, it was announced ...day. Construction work is to be started at once.

...ese units are but part of ... building program to ...out at Monrovia and in ...ns by the Colby organi... was said by R. R. Col...

...is program has been ...an investment of $5,... will be represented, he de...

...ON IRON WORKS

...ing is plans drawn up by ...ron Works, the first ... will be of steel-frame ..., saw-tooth type, with ...ed iron roof and concrete ...h of these structures, Mr. ...said, will be 100x200 ...

...ese unit, he said, will be ...ers. The present foundry ...of the Colby corporation ...at Huntington Park, ...to be moved to Monrovia ...ed with the new equip... second unit is to be the ...ding and the third the ...plant.

...GEMENT FIRM

...ns of products super... the Colby Management ...is to take place in the ... The organization is to ...and holding company ...industrial companies, ... are the Kimball Mo... Industrial Fi... Mortgage Corporation, ...Manufacturing ...Street Cleaner ... Company and the ...ornia Truck Owners' ... President Colby also ...of the Long Beach ...Commerce.

...Management Corpora... its executives, man... corporations in which ...interests.

...of the organization at ...allow for extendons ...President Colby ...is proposed to build ...ensive on this prop... he stated, this will ...production point, ...al service departments ...Los Angeles. Additional ...further construction on ...1709 East Ninth ...recently purchased, he ...

...ION IN NORWAY

...conflicts continue to be ...serious block to im... in the Norwegian eco..., according to a ca... Department of Com... Acting Commercial ... The Norwegian ... Association subsequent ...unlawful strikes in cer... declared its first lock... at present comes from ... January 21, involving the ...industries: iron, build... contracting, boot and shoe, ...paces, mining and wood ...comprising some 26,000 ...This step was followed ...of a sympathetic ...the wood pulp and paper ...comprising 15,000 men. ...ority of the workers and ...to arbitrate their differ... resulted in the exten... lockout by the Employ... ...to the brewing, ...electro-chemical and ...industries. The total ...of workers either locked ...on strike on March 1 ...60,000.

...industries have ceased ...on account of the labor ...and activity in those lines ...in the disputes is also ...The match and cement ...continue operations but ...agreements in both in... during March. The ...industry is, however, ...the characteristics of ... except cellulo... The ... produced by toasting ... the seed, after grinding, ...ed to be invigorating ...able.

Burton Report Shows Demand Still Active

Demand for income and residential properties in all parts of the city continue to be strong, according to a report made public yesterday by Ross H. Quinby, general manager of Burton and Company, real estate brokers, Tenth and Western. The report covers a survey of the real estate situation in Los Angeles and tabulations of property transactions during March of this year as compared with the same period a year ago.

"Although present-day prices have increased over the 1915 standard both for residential and income properties," declared Quinby, "they are considerably below the prices for similar types of property in practically all of the eastern cities.

"In the first place, it is virtually impossible to find residential districts in other cities that have the same wonderful advantages that we have in Los Angeles, but disregarding the preference for Southern California properties, placing them on a par as to the class of district, prices in Los Angeles compare most favorably and in most instances will be found to be lower. So there are yet to be further increases before the ideas of inflated values can even be spoken of."

Sentinel Has New Gas Plant Near Torrance

A gasoline absorption plant for the Sentinel Oil Company at Torrance was completed this week and will go under test the first of next week.

Natural gasoline will be produced by the absorption method. The plant, one of the most modern for its size on the Pacific Coast, incorporates many advanced features in design in the line of producing gasoline from natural gas.

Plant was designed and erected complete by the Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles.

The air cooling, evaporating, dephlegmating and condensing equipment installed was manufactured by the Southwestern Engineering Corporation in their factory at Culver City. The Sentinel plant will have a gas capacity of six million cubic feet a day and will, because of the extreme flexibility, probably handle gas in excess of this amount.

BILBAO BUSINESS

There is a growing interest in the use of modern office equipment in Bilbao, Consul H. M. Wolcott reports from that city. Calculating machines, check-writing devices, mimeographing and mechanical addressing machines, filing systems and safes of the latest designs are all on sale in both Bilbao and San Sebastian. The demand has been limited to the banks and principal industrial concerns, but now sales appear to be on the upward trend and the future outlook for marketing goods of this nature is quite favorable.

...W SANITATION PLANS

...S. Abdun-Nur, director ...Indoor Medical Clinic ... and San Pedro streets ...of the division of in... and housing of ... Organization, Inc., ...the leading business ...interest in the East ...Angeles announced ...that plans have been ...for the launching of ... an extensive sanitation and housing survey in the territory bounded by Alameda street, Alhambra, Whittier and Huntington Park. It is planned, according to Dr. Abdun-Nur to work with the city and county health authorities in establishing a high standard of sanitation and improve housing conditions in Los Angeles' industrial area.

OPPORTUNITY

The Great Future of Los Angeles Is Industrial

Have instructions from owners to close out at the rate of about 50c on the dollar, compared with competing properties, 150-foot frontage on paved street by 203 feet deep, also 400-foot frontage on paved street by 203 feet deep (all or part;) each property having all facilities required for the manufacturer, the wholesaler and distributor, including joint trackage—50c per square foot.

SLAUSON AVENUE—848 feet; BOYLE AVENUE—650 feet; 12 2-3 acres. Union Pacific trackage. Fine corner.

SLAUSON AVENUE-DOWNEY ROAD corner—over 1100 feet—prominent street frontage—Union Pacific trackage.

Last two are only remaining good corners on Slauson Avenue reasonably priced.

EAST SEVENTH STREET—600 feet frontage by 150 feet—Alameda Street. Largest remaining piece of property on East 7th Street—priced right. Santa Fe trackage.

Our instructions are to move these properties. Anyone securing them at present prices will be fortunate. Properties of this character are seldom offered.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

Note Change of Address and Telephone Number

756 South Spring Street

TRinity 5351

PROTECTION FOR PIPE PERFECTED

R. H. Lacy Invents Device to Wrap Product

Pioneer Paper Company Makes Coverings

Asphalt and Felt Ancient Preservative

The ravages of rust on piping have been conquered, according to an announcement made yesterday. After twenty years of experimentation, R. H. Lacy of the Lacy Manufacturing Company declared that asphaltic felt has defeated the inroads of corrosion and his statement is echoed by officials of the Pioneer Paper Company, at whose plant the material is manufactured.

Mr. Lacy believes that in the asphalt composition now used in the Lacy plant, the perfect pipe preservative has been found.

It is significant that modern ingenuity has struck upon a method of preservation that was used with success by the ancients, although not for piping. That particular form of protection is pertinent to the present are only.

PROTECT PIPE

Engineers have spent years to devise a means of keeping pipe intact against the elements. They knew that articles such as are manufactured by the Lacy organization—stacks, tanks and piping of all kinds and varieties—if put into the open were bound to be rained upon in time. Air and moisture cause rust. Rust causes the disintegration of many things, piping among them. Piping placed in the ground came face to face with the same destructive propesties because of moisture and mineral compositions.

Mr. Lacy faced this problem twenty years ago. He began a series of experiments in an effort to overcome the difficulty.

Ancient history provided the key to his problem. The Egyptians mummified their dead by wrapping the bodies in cloth and coating them with an asphaltic pitch. Assurbanipal, Belshazzar, even King Tut, who has come into closer contact with modern times because of recent explorations in and near Luxor, were so preserved, as far as the present age knows. Babylon had a street that was paved with a form of the modern asphalt.

TOWER OF BABEL

The mortar that was used in the bricks that went into the Tower of Babel were held together by asphalt. The Sumarians, who inhabited the Euphrates Valley about 2000 B. C., used asphalt as a cement for attaching ornaments to pottery, sculpture and carvings. When primitive man fashioned a house covering out of goat skins he laid over it a coating of asphaltic bitumen to keep the water out.

So it was that in asphalt, modern delvers found what they declare is the only sure means developed up to the present time to preserve piping from the weather and thereby realize its greatest efficiency.

ASPHALTIC FELT

Mr. Lacy found that in the asphaltic felt produced by the Pioneer Paper Company locally, he had solved his problem with the exception of the cost factor.

The felt comes in sheets that are wrapped around piping. At first it was applied by hand. The cost of this was prohibitive, as too much labor was necessary and it took too long to make the method practicable.

So Mr. Lacy devised a machine, which is now in use in the Lacy plant, that will wrap the asphaltic felt around the piping in such systematic fashion that the cost has been reduced to a point far inferior to the beneficial results attained.

With the sheets of preservative attached, the Lacy process provides for sealing by means of a kind of kettle, which travels along, suspended, applying the finishing touches. So that piping so coated will not stick together in transit because of excessive heat, the Lacy interests devised a sand covering for the exterior.

TO MOVE TOWER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, March 2.—Contract for removal of the steel tower on the old Hutchinson ranch to the site of the city's new firehouse and jail on Sweet Briar avenue has been let to Hedrick & Curtin. Plans have also been drawn by Frank R. Hammer for the jail, which will be located on the rear of the lot. Steel cells, secured from the old County Jail, will be used.

BED PLANT WILL BUILD

Collapso Concern Buys Property in Pasadena for Big Manufacturing Establishment

The Collapso Camp Bed Company, Inc., has opened temporary offices and salesrooms in Pasadena at 760 East Colorado street. Regarding the company's plans in this territory, H. C. Powell, sales manager for the organization, states that they have purchased five acres of ground on the Foothill Boulevard, just east of Lamanda Park at the city limits, on which construction of their new plant will start at once.

This is not a new concern, but has been operating for three years with headquarters at 2110 North Broadway, Los Angeles. They have already secured, according to Mr. Powell, a national distribution for their product through visiting motorists to California.

DISTRIBUTE DIVIDENDS

In 1923, the company distributed a profit of thirty-nine per cent; on top of this during the three years of its existence, their books show an increase from $5000 to $35,000 in tangible net worth. The Collapso Bed Company, Inc., was incorporated in January of this year with total authorized stock issue of $250,000.

A steadily increasing demand for their products forced them to seek larger quarters and after much investigation they chose Pasadena.

PRODUCTS PATENTED

They manufacture a full line of camping equipment including collapsible beds and tents, kitchenettes, sanitary equipment, chairs and tables. A "two-person" tent and bed collapses into a package eight inches in diameter and fifty inches long and may be carried easily on the running board of a small car. All their products are covered by seven basic patents.

"We have assurances from eastern retailers," says Mr. Powell, "right now, that if we can make deliveries this coming year we can sell half a million dollars worth of our products."

GARMENT PLANT PLANNED

Ironall Factories Close Deal for Property at Ontario; Architect Busy on Building Sketches

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, March 29.—What is looked upon as one of Ontario's greatest progressive steps along industrial lines in a number of years was consummated today when C. A. Berman, president of the Ironall Factories of California, closed a deal for the purchase of a four-and-a-half-acre tract and announced the intention of his company to erect at once a garment factory which will give initial employment to more than 200 women and which will be the western headquarters of a well-established company whose main factory is located at Cincinnati, O.

It is the intention of the company to have the first unit of its local factory in operation in from sixty to ninety days and F. O. Eager, an architect, is now busy with the plans for the structure, which will be of mission design and occupy a ground space of 60 by 120 feet.

The Ironall company specializes in the manufacture of overalls, khaki clothing, children's play suits and the like and the Ontario factory will supply all the trade west of Denver, Colo., which already numbers more than 400 regular accounts, it is said. It is the intention of the company to enlarge its factory as business demands and heads of the company express the belief that its growth will be rapid once the local plant is established and prompt western delivery is assured.

The Ironall company has taken temporary office quarters at 109 Commercial court which it will occupy during the construction of its new plant. The factory was brought to Ontario largely through the efforts of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Several Southern California cities put in strong bids for the concern, but Ontario's assurance of first-class labor conditions, cheap manufacturing power and excellent transportation facilities resulted in the company's decision to locate here.

LUMBER SALES INCREASE

Comparative Reports Compiled by National Association Show Gain in Business of 12 Per Cent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The feature of the comparable reports received today by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from 382 of the leading commercial sawmills of the country was an increase of about 12 per cent in new business for the week ending March 15 as compared with the previous week. At the same time production fell off slightly while shipments remained stationary. As the number of reporting mills was 15 less than for the preceding week, the actual improvement in the situation may have been somewhat more than the figures would indicate.

The unfilled orders of 282 Southern Pine and West Coast mills were 668,914,059 feet against 666,589,287 feet of 265 mills the week before. The Southern Pine group separately with 135 mills had unfilled orders at the end of last week amounting to 247,522,275 feet and 245,902,658 the preceding week. The West Coast mills, numbering 127, for the last week had unfilled orders of 417,491,775 feet as against 130 mills and 420,685,629 feet the preceding week.

Altogether the above mentioned 382 mills had shipments of 101 per cent, and orders of 102 per cent of actual production. For the Southern Pine mills these percentages were 89 and 91 respectively and for the West Coast mills 114 and 118. The comparably reporting mills having an established normal production for the week, 383 in number, with a normal output of 217,975,467 feet, give their actual production as 99 per cent of normal, while shipments were 100 and orders 99 per cent of normal production.

STANDARD BRASS TO TAKE NEW QUARTERS

Leasing the two-story loft type brick building at 1042-44 South Los Angeles street through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, the Standard Brass Company has now occupied the new quarters at that address.

The new location which gives the lessee 14,000 square feet permits them to use greater space in displaying thir line of lighting fixtures. The lease was negotiated for a period of five years by F. E. Nellums of the W. Ross Campbell Company sales and leasing department with Thomas Codman representing the lessees and E. W. Jones the owner.

BELGIAN IRON

Although the Belgian metal market was strengthened at the beginning of the month by the decline of the franc and the continued absence of competition from Lorraine and Luxemburg, it was subsequently disorganized by sharp exchange fluctuations, Acting Commercial Attache S. H. Cross cables the Commerce Department. Buyers refrained from placing contracts, and producers quoted only with reluctance. Most buying during February was speculative in nature; speculators are now disposed to sell considerable tonnages at rates below the current forge and mill quotations. This situation appears likely to produce numerous cancellations wherever Belgian deliveries are delayed.

HOLLAND HOPEFUL

The general business tone of the Netherlands situation is more optimistic than for several months past, according to a cable from Acting Commercial Attache Samuel H. Cross at The Hague. However, labor difficulties connected with essential wage adjustments continue to disturb the Netherlands commercial and industrial activity. The money market remains tight, with private discounts practically at par with the official bank rate. Unemployment has decreased somewhat due principally to a seasonal improvement in the building trades.

POMONA TO HAVE LARGE TILE PLANT

Manufacturing Establishment Completes Factory With Big Capacity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, March 29.—Tons of pressure, thousands of degrees of heat, and huge machines combine to make Pomona's newest product, tile. Square and hexagonal floor tiles are now being made in quantities at the new plant of the Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company, at the end of East Second street, and soon the factory will be turning out a half-million finished tiles a day. The plant itself is a big concrete building, specially designed by Paul C. Boving, general manager of the concern, and is capable of expansion in every direction. The structure is 100x106 feet in dimensions and boasts of two large modern kilns of great capacity.

Feldspar, silica and clay are the ingredients used, the various amounts of each used being the trade secret. All of these are being secured in large quantities in California, some of them just a few miles from Pomona.

When operating to capacity, the plant will give year-round employment to 200 men. The company already has many orders as yet unfilled, being tied up to some extent waiting for additional equipment to arrive, which has been delayed. As soon as this is received, production will proceed full blast.

The Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company is purely a local project, having been financed here in its entirety, and is one of the most attractive investments that has ever been offered to Pomona people. The stock issue was sold out in record time, and the building was immediately built and put into operation as soon as physically possible.

Shipments to Midcontinent Oil Districts

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles, manufacturers of special refinery apparatus and equipment, has just completed several large shipments to southern and midcontinent oil fields.

Several carloads of refinery equipment have just been routed out to the Sinclair Refinery at Meraux, La. Another large shipment was also made to the Skelley Oil Company at Lyman, Okla.

Of particular interest is the fact that the Southwestern Engineering Corporation is invading fields east of the Rocky Mountains and is shipping products manufactured on the Pacific Coast into territories physically more favored to midwestern and eastern manufacturers.

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation are also manufacturers of mining and milling equipment. Their flotation machinery is exported from the port of Los Angeles to practically every mining field in the world.

Recent export shipments include shipments to Mexico, Costa Rico, Honduras, Peru and Chile.

Wickercraft Company to Get Factory

Work was started this week on the construction of a new manufacturing plant for the Wickercraft Company, at the site of their present building on South Raymond avenue, Pasadena. The building will be 101x124 feet in plan, and three stories high. The walls and outside columns will be of reinforced concrete, with a stucco finish. The interior of the building will have a wood frame, and wood floors, all of the heavy, slow-burning construction. Abundant light will be furnished through steel sash in the side walls.

The best modern practice has been followed in the layout of the building for the economical production of the well-known reed and fiber furniture manufactured by the Wickercraft Company. The building will be equipped with an electric freight elevator and with a modern sprinkler system. The sprinkler tank will be supported on a reinforced concrete tower, extending up through the structure, and forming part of its structural frame.

Hamm & Grant Inc., industrial engineers, have completed the plans for the plant, and are starting work on its construction this week. It is believed that this will be one of the most modern and best equipped furniture plants of this character on the Coast.

FRUIT IMPORTER

A total of more than 7,000,000 packages of fruit and vegetables were imported into Hull during 1923, which is 50 per cent more than the total of any of the immediate preceding years. The improvement in the Hull fruit trade is particularly significant, as Hull is the second fruit port in the British Isles, London being the first in importance, says Vice-Consul A. W. Scott of the State Department.

The increased trade in fruit at Hull may be attributed to improved methods of refrigeration and ventilation for vessels bringing the fruit, better facilities for distribution inland from the port, and the enterprise of local importers and foreign exporters in making arrangements for shipments in large quantities by direct steamers from all parts of the world. Large quantities of fruit are also received at this port for re-export to Continental countries, owing to Hull's position as a natural distributing center for northern Europe and to the extensive shipping connections of the port. Lately, however, the re-export fruit trade has been adversely affected by reduced buying power in many of the neighboring countries.

BANDINI ESTATE

Since announcement last week that sites for $3,000,000 worth of industries have ben purchased near Bandini Syndicate subdivision arrangemets for costruction of forty-five homes have been completed, accoring to the O. Nicholas Gabriel, head of the syndicate. This tract is at the corner of Telegraph Road, Ninth street and Atlantic Boulevard.

WORLD WOOL SHORTAGE STATISTICS ANNOUNCED

Official of San Clemente Sheep Firm Gives Data on Increasing Lack of Production

BY LEWIS PENWELL,
Official of San Clemente Sheep Company; former Wool Administrator of War Industry Board)

There is a world's shortage of wool. At the beginning of the world war the manufacture of wool for civilian use was curtailed. The result was that notwithstanding the huge consumption of wool for war purposes, at the end of the war there was a very substantial surplus. Of course, immediately after the close of the war, consumption of wool for civilian use was resumed.

For the last five years there has been used in the whole world some 250,000,000 pounds more wool that has been produced each year.

That this excess of wool used over the wool produced is growing, is evidenced by the fact that the world consumption of wool in 1923 was 3,300,000,000 pounds; the total production was 2,800,000,000 pounds, or a world shortage last year of 500,000,000 pounds.

APPARENT LACK

The reason for this shortage is perfectly apparent. The big ranches with free ranges in America, South America, and South Africa are being settled up by farmers. The consequence, of course, is that while formerly the range was mostly free, there now of necessity must be an investment in land much greater than the investment in live stock. The result of it all is that it now requires from $4 to $6.50 a head to run a sheep a year where formerly, ten or twelve years ago, it could be done for $1 a head a year. This is such a burden on the industry that it is only in the most favored locations that the business can be maintained and still pay these excessive expenses. Generally the least favored wool growers are forced out of the business, hence the shortage in sheep and wool production.

To illustrate: In 1900, Montana produced 40,000,000 pounds of wool. In 1923, it produced 15,000,000 and most of the western States have had a similar experience.

It is estimated there are 84,000,000 less sheep in the world today than in 1913.

LESS DEMAND

This shortage of wool exists notwithstanding the fact that a large part of Europe and practically all of Russia have been out of the market very largely since the war. As these countries recover, the demand will be greatly stimulated and a still greater shortage will be the result.

To take care of this excess consumption over production the surplus accumulated during the war was drawn upon to such an extent that the American war surplus has been wiped out entirely. At the beginning of 1923 the world's war surplus abroad had been reduced to 1,000,000 bales and that was reduced in 1923 to 300,000 bales.

It is believed that this will be used up during January, February, March and April of 1924, and when it is gone the last of the war surplus will have been eliminated and thereafter the world will have to depend on current production.

The government report on wool stocks in this country substantiates earlier estimates that the total stocks at the beginning of this year were about 100,000,000 pounds, grease equivalent weight, less than a year ago.

Of course this general shortage has already been discounted by the trade, and prices have advanced somewhat in anticipation of it but they are not as high now as they will be in the near future when there will be no surplus to draw on and when dependence will have to be placed on current production.

EAST INDIA TRADE

The distribution of Dutch East Indian trade clearly reflects the increased interest on the part of European and Asiatic countries in the product of this rich tropical colony of Holland and the potential markets for imported goods its economic advancement has developed. The value of the island's commerce nearly trebled during the war and is now double its prewar proportions. While the exigencies of the war opened up this territory to the trade of the United States, the position gained during that period has not been retained, owing to the lack of direct shipping lines and effective sales organization and representation.

Imports of the Netherlands East Indies are naturally largest from the Netherlands. Exports from the islands to Holland are statistically second to those to the Straits Settlements, but the Straits are rather a point of redistribution of these exports to other Asiatic points than a consuming market. Japan is third in total trade with the islands and Great Britain is fourth. Principal exports to Holland are tobacco, copra, coffee and tea, followed by tin, rubber, sugar, Peruvian bark, kapok and hides. Principal exports to Great Britain are sugar, tea, tin, rubber, tapioca flour, and vegetable oil seeds, in that order. Principal exports to Japan are sugar and petroleum products. China takes petroleum products also.

Of the islands' chief imports, cotton goods, Holland supplies the bulk of the bleached cottons, and England most of the colored piecegoods. Machinery is imported from both Holland and England.

Wet or Dry?

-an enforcement officer that is *always* on the job . . .

HERE is a "poidometer." It does its own thinking. It never sleeps, is never late to work, never sick, never "talks back"—and does its work better than any man could do it. It is an ideal employee.

During the process of mixing clay for face brick or tile the poidometer regulates *automatically* the moisture content. Is there too much water? The poidometer cuts down the water supply. Is there too little? It increases the flow.

This little instrument takes its share of credit for the uniform quality of the face brick in the walls of many of Southern California's big buildings and the roofing tile which covers thousands of her homes. It illustrates merely one of the highly perfected methods now in use in the plants of this company. Poidometers are found in no other Pacific Coast plants.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR ..... FROST BLDG

Second and Broadway ..... Phone TRinity 5761

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA · ETC.

...d Industrial Expans...

...EME BEACH NEAR OXNARD

A SHADY OXNARD LANE

...minister at Bogota, au... Executive to enter in... tions with growers and ... for the establishment of ...torage warehouses, the ... of warehouse receipts ...cates. The law provides ... warehouses shall be ...with complete and mod... inery for preparing the ...especially for classifying ... respect to standard ...es in order that the cof... identified by the buy... be negotiated for in ad... the basis of samples ...

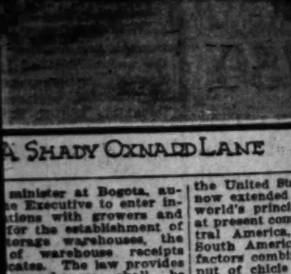
The government may ...interest of not over ten ...er annum, calculated on ...d invested in the ware... position. The law spe... ates that its purpose is ...tenance of favorable ...Colombian coffee in for... ...ets."

...EWING GUM

...cking growth of the ...um industry in this coun... representation of the fac... in a bulletin on "Chicle ...t out officially for the ...n a bulletin on "Cehicle ...ng Gum," just published ...partment of Commerce. ...half century has wit... ...bstantial growth in the ...re of chewing gum in the ... the United States, and is now extended to the ... world's principal consu... at present comes from ... ...al America, and the ... South American countries ...factors combine to lower ...put of chicle in those regions ...of which are dealt with ... department's bulletin.

COFFEE SUBSTITUTE

A new substitute for coffee ... to bear the odor of coffee ... without the caffein, ... brought to the attention of ... U. S. Department of Com... by American Consul Vene... racas. A traveler just ... from the interior of Vene... formed the Consul that ... the Indians of the Mon... ...toasting a bean called "... which developed the odor ...fee, and which they use ...stitute. It is the product ...weed which grows ... and is said to have ... the characteristics of ... except caffein. The ... produced by toasting ... the seed, after grinding, ...ed to be invigorating ...able.



...t "Woody" Help ...You Install Your ...REAKFAST NOOK

...know, of course, that we sell lumber, but ...haps you don't know that we also make a ...ialty of Breakfast Nooks, Ironing Boards, ...fine Cabinets and other modern, built-in ...veniences. We sell complete units, or the ...s and fittings "knocked down" so that you ...put them together yourself and make a ...saving.

Call and see this and many other new designs in breakfast nook construction, on show at our built-in room set up, ready for use, so that you can see how they will look in your home.

...Downtown Service Department, at ... ...h Main Street, is just an example of our ...e to better serve you. The help of this ...rtment in solving your building problems ...s no obligation, so feel free to phone or ... in person and receive the helpful assist... we are ready and anxious to give you.

...OODHEAD LUMBER CO.

...Downtown Service Department and Display Room

...South Main St. Phone VAndike 2...

HAWAIIAN PROSPECTS FOR 1924 EXCELLENT

Annual Meetings of Sugar and Pineapple Corporations Sound Note of Prosperity

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 29.—The annual meetings of Hawaii's big sugar and pineapple corporations are always looked forward to as affording a trustworthy barometer of the business weather in the Hawaiian group.

So great a proportion of island business of all kinds depends directly on the prosperity of the sugar and pineapple industries that the state of these industries is closely followed by wholesalers, retailers, jobbers and others.

February and March of each year see the holding of scores of annual corporation meetings in Honolulu, and to a less extent in other cities and towns of the group. Fully 90 per cent of the annual gatherings are held in these two months.

SOLID PROSPERITY

The meetings this year have reflected a solid and an expanding prosperity which is highly satisfactory not only to officers and and stockholders, but to the entire population of the Territory.

So excellent has been business in 1923 and so well are the big companies situated for 1924, that the present year is confidently expected to be one of the best in Hawaii's commercial history.

The 1923 campaign of the big cane sugar companies was unusually satisfactory. While raw sugar did not reach an exceptionally high price, it was nevertheless at a good level throughout most of the year, and local sugar men would far rather have it so than to witness the violent fluctuations which unsettled the industry in 1920-21, and brought all sorts of trouble to producers.

SUGAR REPORTS

Among the big sugar companies whose annual reports will be of interest to Southern California, where considerable Hawaiian sugar stock is held, and where there are growing relations with Hawaii, are the following:

Hawaiian Sugar Company, island of Kauai: total crop, 17,024 tons of sugar; profit for 1923, $993,-243.44. Per cent of extraction obtained was 97.73, slightly less than for 1922. It took 7.46 tons of cane to produce a ton of sugar, which ratio was somewhat larger than in 1923.

The 1924 crop is in fine condition, according to the report of Manager B. D. Baldwin. Most of the area is planted in H100 and D1135 varieties. The juices in the cane thus far have been very good. The estimate for the crop is 18,525 tons, to be produced from 2724 acres. Gay & Robinson have 1024 acres ready for harvest, the estimate on which is 5376 tons of sugar.

Fields of the 1925 crop are in fine condition, with weeds under control, and the growth advanced farther than usual at this stage. H109 seed was used entirely in planting, with exception of a small amount of D1135, Yellow Caledonia and a few other varieties are being withdrawn from cultivation and H109 substituted as rapidly as possible, according to the report of Manager B. D. Baldwin.

About the usual acreage will be planted for the 1926 crop, all of which will be H109, with the exception of small acreages of new canes, which have been developed at Makaweli, and which are promising enough to produce on a larger scale.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED

Considerable improvement has been made in the housing of laborers, many of the old cottages having been torn down and new modern dwellings erected. A total of $111,681.07 was expended on improvements during the year, including mechanical cane loaders, autos, trucks, tractors, welfare work equipment and machinery and other equipment of various kinds.

The company received a refund of $53,876.73 on overpayment of 1917 income taxes. The sum of $185,000 was set aside to pay 1923 Federal and Territorial profit taxes.

Dividends of 15 per cent, or $450,000, on the capitalization of $3,000,000 were paid during the year. The credit balance transferred to the profit and loss account at the end of 1923 was $360,296.43. The balance carried forward in the surplus account was $1,217, 907.86.

Wailuku Sugar Company, Island of Maui:

Wailuku Sugar Company produced the greatest tonnage of cane and of sugar during 1923 that it has ever produced with one single exception, according to the report of H. B. Penhallow, manager of the company in the offices of C. Brewer & Co., agents.

The year's output was 1333 tons in excess of the estimate, making a total tonnage for the year of 16,447 tons. The 1924 crop is estimated at 16,500 tons, or an increase of more than 1000 tons over 1923. The crop, thus far, has lived up to expectations.

Gross sales during the year amounted to $2,025,842.88 and net profit on the crop was $595,512.96. Total profit for the year was $627,648.51. Balance brought forward to 1924 was $1,265,302.87.

Purity of the normal cane juice in the 1923 crop was 84.7 per cent

The total area being harvested for the 1924 crop is 2362.8 acres and the area for the 1925 crop is 2140.51 acres.

HONOMU SUGAR

Honomu Sugar Company, Island of Hawaii:

Net profit for the year 1923, was $237,059.83, made from the sale of 8056.75 tons of sugar from which the gross receipts were $1,084,293.86. The balance carried forward from December 31, 1922, was $338,976.22. The balance carried forward from December 31, 1923, is $451,063.05.

Dividends of $175,000, or 14 per cent on the capitalization, were paid during 1923. Total operating and marketing expenses for the 1923 crop were $374,526.83.

Honomu Sugar Company will harvest 1720 acres of cane in 1924 which will produce an estimated yield of 900 tons of sugar.

The acreage for the 1925 crop is 1773, which is larger than for the last two crops. The cane looks very good and the crop promises to be excellent.

Total expenditures for permanent improvements was $108,-779.02 during the year. Of this amount, $54,000 was spent at the mill.

Labor was plentiful throughout the year and field work is well up at present.

Hawaiian Agricultural Company, Island of Hawaii:

Production for 1923 was 16,-829.75 tons of sugar, the production falling 1170 tons short of the estimate. Juices were rather lower than during 1922, it requiring 9.57 tons of cane to make a ton of sugar. The yield of 46.1 tons of cane per acre was slightly better than 1922.

The net profit for the year was $699,438.09. The balance brought forward in the surplus account from 1922 was $538,119.35. The balance brought forward from December 31, 1923, was $997,-557.54. Dividends paid during the year amounted to $240,000 or 12 per cent on the capitalization.

The 1924 crop is made up of 706 acres of plant cane, 3627 acres of ratoon cane and 380 acres of planters' cane, making a total acreage of 4714, a considerable increase over the 1923 acreage of 3494.

The total 1925 crop will be harvested from fields which have a total acreage of 4003 acres. The 1925 crop did not suffer from the dry weather, and looks very good at present.

KOHALA SUGAR

Kohala Sugar Company, Island of Hawaii:

The 1923 crop totaled 3681 tons of sugar, yielding a gross profit of $19,291.81. Profit from other sources including interest on investments, current accounts, advancements, dividends bring the total profits for the year to $43,-396.95 The balance brought forward from 1922 was $765,685.14, making a balance to be carried forward of $808,968.41.

The 1923 crop was harvested from 1403 acres of cane, classified as plant cane; ratoon cane, irrigated; ratoon cane, unirrigated; and short ratoons. The irrigated ratoon cane gave the highest yield, 3.523 tons, unirrigated ratoon gave 2.05 and short ratoons gave 2.15 tons per acre. The average yield per acre was 2.62 tons.

The 1924 crop will consist of 1660 acres, including a larger percentage of irrigated ratoon cane. The yield is estimated at 57,000 tons, or 2000 tons more than the 1923 yield.

The 1925 crop, which is already of good growth and free from weeds, will be harvested from 1450 acres.

Ewa Plantation Company, Island of Oahu:

Net profits for 1923 were $1,378,652.92 and dividends paid $1,000,000. The plantation is in excellent condition.

The largest area in the company's history will be harvested in the 1924 crop, the yield will be at least 36,000 tons of sugar.

Waialua Agricultural Company, Island of Oahu:

The total yield from all fields of the Waialua Agricultural Company was 26,743.82 tons. The yield exceeded the estimate by 974 tons.

The highest yield of cane per acre was 21.16 from a field of Demerara 117 on low land below the mill. The average amount of sucrose in the cane was 13.61 per cent for the entire season, the lowest average for the past sixteen years.

The total area to be harvested for 1924 is 5182.77. The 1925 crop will comprise 4921.39 acres. The estimated yield for 1925 is about 28,000 tons.

OTHER FIGURES

The company has gradually increased the area of H-109 cane on both upper and lower lands, as it is the cane that has, on the whole, given the highest yield per acre.

Operating expenses for the year were $1,972,362.60. Profit-sharing bonuses paid were $320,780.06. For permanent improvements, $199,-102.75 was expended.

Net profit on the year's operations were $1,129,413.60. Assets are $1,436,372.40. Cash on hand is $54,611.19.

Onomea Sugar Company, Island of Hawaii:

A net profit for the year 1923 of $591,993.35 was reported for the Onomea Sugar Company.

Cane acreage for the next two years will increase steadily, with 3923 acres in the 1923 crop, 3965 acres in the 1924 crop, and 4003 in the 1925 crop, according to Manager John T. Moir's report. The estimate for 1924 is, approximately, 2000 tons more than the 1924 crop, which was 17,753 tons, produced from 151,669 tons of cane. The 1924 estimate is 19,853 tons.

The 1923 cane produced one ton of sugar per 8.53 tons of cane. Based on an estimate of 8.40 tons of cane per ton of sugar, the 1924 crop will produce the total estimate if weather is good and if juices are fair, said Moir.

"The 1925 crop has been given the best of care, and it has responded in splendid shape," said Moir, in his report. "It is clean, well advanced, and shows better promise than any crop we can remember."

GROSS SALES

The normal juice was 85.4 per cent pure from the 1923 crop.

Gross sales from the 1923 crop were $2,381,815.59. Balance brought forward from 1922 was $457,441.85; net profits were $591,993.35 for 1923, and balance carried forward December 31, 1923, was $599,435.20.

The facts and figures above cited do not cover all of the plantations which have had their annual meetings, but give to the reader an idea of cane-sugar production in the islands for the year 1923, and the good prospects for 1924 and 1925. On the small plantations, with small acreage, the crop is, of course, much less than on the big properties, and the profits are correspondingly less, but most of the small plantations have done well in 1923.

It would not do to infer from this that all of the plantations in the islands have shown a net profit on the 1923 operations. Some have shown a loss, due to a variety of causes. Not all are dividend-paying. However, the feeling is here that the plantations have very successfully weathered the hard times of 1921 and the early part of 1922, which followed the "boom years" of 1919 and 1920, and a year or two more of operations on the present scale will see probably even the weaker plantations able at last to earn substantial returns for their stockholders.

GOLF GOODS TO BE MADE HERE

A new and distinctive industry has been created for Southern California with the completion of the organization plans of Scott Campbell Company, manufacturers of golf goods.

At a meeting of the board of directors last week Kenneth Carter of Santa Fe Springs was chosen as president, J. R. Campbell, formerly with the Fisk Rubber Tire Company of Akron, O., as vice-president in charge of operations, and Henry L. Chase, president of the First Federal Securities Company, as secretary and treasurer of the new company.

The board of directors includes H. W. Lawson, president of the Hollywood Country Club and the Lawson Manufacturing Company, Willie I. Hunter, former amateur golf champion of Great Britain, John Duncan Dunn, golf author and architect, L. L. Arms, former director of publicity for the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, New York City and Pat J. Higgins, capitalist.

SPORTING GOODS

Scott Campbell Company carries an authorized capitalization of $175,000 and has as its object the manufacture of wood and iron golf clubs, golf balls and golf novelties.

In addition, under the direction of John Duncan Dunn, the company will maintain a department devoted to golf-course construction. Dunn has achieved an international reputation as a golf architect, the following being among the well-known courses that he has laid out: Hardelot, France; The Hague, Holland; Rozendael, Holland; Lee-On-Solent, England; Bellaire, Fla.; Ekwanok, Manchester, Vt., and the new links of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club at Lake Elsinore.

Mr. Dunn also was former managing director of the British Golf Company, Ltd., of London.

GLENDALE PLANT

The plant of Scott Campbell Company is located at 1013 San Fernando Boulevard, Glendale, and the executive offices at 1002 Bank of Italy Building, Los Angeles.

Machinery of the latest design for the manufacture of golf clubs and golf balls has been installed in the Glendale factory, and J. R. Campbell, in charge of operations, announces that he has closed contracts with expert golf mechanics in eastern plants who will have charge of the several units of production.

The growth of golf in the United States and particularly on the Pacific Coast has been one of the amazing chapters in the history of sport goods manufacture. From a scattered few golf courses in 1900 with enthusiasts that could be numbered in the hundreds, golf has reached a pre-eminent position in the field of amateur sports with 2,000,000 players in the annual chase after par figures.

MANY COURSES

Fifteen years ago Los Angeles had only one golf course embellished with grass greens. Now there are in Southern California some thirty links which for architecture and finish are rated as among the leading courses of the world.

It recently has been estimated by an eastern golf magazine that more than $400,000,000 a year are spent by the American public on golf clubs, golf balls and the numerous appurtenances of the old Scots' game in its modern form.

It is the plan of Scott Campbell to manufacture a high grade and high-priced variety of golf merchandise to be distributed through the usual channels. Club and ball models are now in the course of construction at the Glendale plant and a regular schedule of production will become operative in early May.

LUMBER MARKET

The settlement of the British dockers' strike has relieved the mind of the lumber trade, Trade Commissioner M. M. Mitchell reports to the Department of Commerce.

The trade was in a most favorable position as to landed and yarded stocks at the beginning of the strike, and it would have been some time, even with full stoppage, before a lumber shortage was felt by the country at large.

Buying as a whole is less advanced than usual for the date, but is at the moment moving forward rapidly, with prices well stabilized. A number of good-sized Swedish contracts have been placed on the established basis of £22.10.0 f.o.b. shipping port for 8x9 unsorted, £18.10.0 for seven-inch battens and £19 for seven-inch boards. Finnish business goes on well and, while there is a lull at the moment in Russian sales, it is believed to be only temporary and that interest in White Sea and Petrograd stocks will shortly revive.

NEW RADIUM MINES

Radium deposits of great promise have been discovered in Durrmaul, west of Marienbad on the east slopes of the Bayrischer Wald in Czecho-Slovakia, according to reports received by the Department of Commerce from Essen, Germany and Prague, Czecho-Slavakia. Pitchblende deposits were found at a short distance beneath the surface on old copper-mining properties which have long been idle. These deposits appear in pockets interspersed among copper seams. The ore, it is said, contains an average content of 5 1-2 per cent uranium. This is richer than the ore from the Joachimsthal mines operated by British interests on a concession basis and which before this discovery contained the only deposits in Europe successfully worked.

DULLNESS IN RUMANIA

General business conditions remain dull, with a noticeable increase in unemployment, Acting Commercial Attache Van Norman cables the Commerce Department. The rising value of Rumanian exchange, combined with the freezing over of the Danube River, brought export traffic to a standstill during February. It is reported that large stocks of grain are accumulating due to the stagnation of trade. It is anticipated, however, that with the reopening of the river in the spring, the export grain market will again become active. Governmental restrictions have had the effect of reducing imports to absolute necessities.

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY

Mill Clearance Sale OF homes

Special Discounts

allowed on all Pacific Homes ordered *immediately* and erected by us

$ Cash and quick action count!

We want to convert present stocks of lumber into cash quickly for three mighty good reasons—first, to help pay for extensive mill expansion; second, to clear away present stocks; and third, to help pay for the big cargo orders that will arrive from northern forests in early May.

So take advantage of our Mill Clearance Sale — and remember — we will give you this special 30-day discount on any order you place with us — whether you select a plan from the hundreds we have on file, or have us build you a home to your special order. Plus this special discount we are giving 2 per cent on materials for all cash with order!

Call at our Exhibition Grounds and let us tell you how much the discount will be. Get our prices EARLY because we anticipate a big rush. If you don't have all cash, but own a lot, our Financing Department can help arrange a satisfactory loan.

OUR mill must be enlarged. Bigger cabinet and lumber cutting shop must be erected immediately. Within thirty days will be obliged to move much of our machinery. A million feet lumber will have to be changed from one location to another—that's costly work that we believe we can avoid—by paying our customers help us.

—We are determined to reduce our stocks before these changes are begun and to do many orders as possible—so that the expansion program can be accomplished confusion. Therefore we have decided to ask our good customers and others ing homebuilding to place their orders IMMEDIATELY. This will enable us to lumber stocks to the minimum and fill the bulk of Spring orders at the mill

We, in turn, will reciprocate by offering a special discount on all fective tomorrow, March 31, continuing until May 1.

But we can only accept a limited number of orders for erection up to May 1 orders. As soon as that number is reached we will be compelled to withdraw and in fact will be forced to place a new and higher price list into effect, the lumber market stiffens, which is almost a certainty. So we advise you to row or this week and enter your order.

It's economy for us to make you this offer—and it's the one great opportunity make an *extra saving*—a cash saving that we alone are able to offer.

Other Reasons Why You Should Build Now

The Income Tax and the assessment periods are over so you should have no proceeding with your building plans. The coming of the rains has broken the has given added impetus to the prosperity of the Southland. Our only fear will have to place orders on the waiting list next month—just as we were a limited time last Spring. The early order gets preference!

As to the price situation, our purchasing department is endeavoring to place than ever as it is almost certain building costs are going to increase during the 60 days. Roger Babson, the famous statistician, has just issued the following regard to lumber: "Firm and higher market indicated over the next few

Northern mills have no surplus lumber stocks and there is no congestion bor to cause depressed prices. So start homebuilding at lowest cost. served. Our Big Exhibition Grounds open all day today and every day. call, we will gladly send a salesman to your home day or evening, to quote mit plans.

You'll want to study the many fine plans in our Book of Designs.

The list price of the ready-cut materials for this fine home F. O. B. Mill is only $2323, subject to special sale discount. Ask for our complete price for erection on your lot. See the plans and specifications at our office.

No matter where your lot is located, we can In Los Angeles we will handle the erection. tributors and Builders have been appointed city. Names upon request.

PACIFIC Ready-Cut HOMES (Incorporated)

Offices and 12 Exhibition Homes

1360 South Hill St., Los Angeles

ICE PLANT IS STARTED

Cold Storage and Manufacturing Concern Launches Building Program at Orange

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, March 29.—Orange folk will be able to keep cool this summer. That was indicated today when the Orange Ice and Cold Storage Company, a community ice manufacturing concern, launched what is the present plant to take care of an increased demand for ice during the forthcoming summer months.

[illegible] on the unit, which will be [illegible] and [illegible] has already started under the direction of the Gay Engineering Company, Los Angeles, which erected the ice factory [illegible] year ago. The foundation has been completed, it was announced, and the new addition is expected to be finished within the next thirty days when the plant will start manufacturing for the summer consumption.

ICE FACTORY

As a result of the improvement, the factory, which has a twenty-ton a day capacity, will be able to store approximately 1100 tons of ice for domestic distribution. In the wintertime the storage unit will be used to store perishable fruits, including tomatoes and apples.

The addition will be conducted along scientific lines with all the walls lined with thick layers of cork to make the structure as nearly airtight as possible. The floors are to be underlaid with 12 inches of cork, while the roof is to be insulated in the same manner.

When storing ice the temperature must be kept below freezing throughout the summer, but when it is used for storing fruits, usually in the winter, the temperature is increased, generally hovering around the freezing point, it was stated.

MODEST START

Started on a modest scale, the ice factory, which is located on West Walnut avenue and Cypress street, has grown steadily within the past year until the plant now represents an investment aggregating $75,000. In addition, the owners, who are N. T. Edwards, president; H. A. Brown, vice-president; C. E. Short, secretary, and [illegible] F. Robinson and F. L. Ainsworth, directors, are contemplating the erection of a precooling plant within the near future.

Tentative plans for this improvement involve the expenditure of $10,000. Operated in conjunction with the ice factory, the precooling unit would be utilized to prepare citrus fruit for shipment.

Printed or written matters on thinned paper may be deciphered by placing it between photographic plates two weeks and then developing the plates.

DEMAND FOR WOOL

SASKATOON (Sask.)—There is at present in Canada a market for three times the amount of wool produced in this country, according to W. W. Thompson, western manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd.

While in 1922 Canada exported 8,600,000 pounds of wool, valued at $2,262,231, or over one-half of the total clip, wool imported into the country during the same period amounted to 18,273,314 pounds, valued at $5,091,598, in addition to noils and wool waste, weighing 9,285,000 pounds, and yarn weighing 3,402,000 pounds. Manufactured woolens of various kinds to a value of a further $33,000,000 were brought into the country the same year.

If we attempted to produce sufficient to entirely cover our requirements in the way of woolen goods we would need at least six times our present production. He pointed out that from a market standpoint it was of importance that a finer quality of wool should be produced, as imports at present are largely made up of fine wools. There is no reason why we should not fill this demand.

The Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd., now covers the entire Dominion, having over 2400 shareholders scattered from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver, B. C. The shareholders are almost all wool producers, but wool is handled for both shareholders and non-shareholders on exactly the same terms. During the six years that it has been in operation the company has handled over 22,500,000 pounds of wool. Over 12,000 wool producers marketed through the organization during 1923.

SERVICES AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX (N. S.)—Two new steamship services for the port of Halifax were inaugurated with the arrival of the Bremen of the North German Lloyd Line, bound from Bremen, via Southampton, to New York, and the Oscar II, of the Swedish-American Line, bound from Christiania and Copenhagen to New York. The former is the first of her line to visit Halifax since prewar days.

Lincoln Heights Ice Plant

Sketch by Construction Engineers

ABSORPTION PLANT BUILT

Export Refining Corporation Completes Outfit at Torrance; To Start in Week

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation this week completed in record time a gasoline absorption plant for the Export Refining Corporation. The plant is located at Torrance on Acacia street, near Carson Boulevard. It will have a capacity large enough to handle from fifteen to twenty million cubic feet of gas a day and will produce from fifteen to twenty thousand gallons of gasoline daily.

The plant is now under test and will go onto commercial production early in the week.

The absorption plant was designed, equipped and erected by the Southwest Engineering Corporation. The special equipment used in the plant consists of Southwestern gas and oil coolers, heat exchanges, preheaters, steam stills, dephlegmators, and gasoline condensers.

Of particular interest are the gasoline condensers, which are about 4 per cent of the size of box condensers of the same capacity.

The export plant is one of exceptional compactness and capacity and is making a very high recovery of the gasoline contained in the gas. The officials of the Export Corporation are exceedingly pleased with the plant and the results they obtained in the preliminary run. The officials are experienced oil men and consist of W. R. Galvert, President O. B. Southworth, vice-president, and D. A. Swan, secretary and treasurer.

Where He Gets It

"How's you coal bin, old man?"

"Empty."

"Then how do you keep your furnace going?"

"Oh, every time I think of the price of coal a lump comes into my throat."—[Boston Transcript.

OPEN OFFICES FOR APARTMENT PROJECT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, March 22.—Davies & Bauma, architects for the new Municipal Hospital now being built here at a cost of $350,000 and for the new $600,000 Junior High School, have opened a branch office on the site of the Shoreham Apartment-Hotel on the Palisades at Santa Monica and have placed a force of ten draftsmen at work on the preparation of detailed plans for what, it is said, will be the largest individually-owned apartment-hotel on the Coast under the personal supervision of E. J. Baume, who has moved his residence to Santa Monica in order to direct the work personally.

With reservations already listed for approximately $700,000 of apartments and with increasing interest being shown by purchasers of larger apartments comprising several rooms overlooking the ocean, the commencement of actual construction work on the building is now said to depend mainly upon the time within which the architects can produce full working plans for the contractors.

LUMBER BUILT HOME TYPICAL

Knowledge About Wood Uses is Lacking

Proportion of Frame Dwellings is 59 Per Cent

Unique Material and Easily Worked

BY JOHN W. BLODGETT
(President National Lumber Manufacturer's Association)

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The typical American home is built of lumber. The United States is the leading home-owning country of the world. These statements are closely related, for it is the abundance and suitability of lumber as a structural and finishing material and its cheapness that have made us a nation of home owners. According to computations made by the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, the percentage of lumber-built homes in eleven different representative States ranges from 59 to 97 per cent of all dwellings in towns with a population of over 2500. In the rural regions, including towns of less than 2500 inhabitants, lumber-built dwellings constitute about 93 per cent of the whole.

These are facts which should prompt the prospective home builder to consider carefully whether a frame house will not be more suitable to his peculiar requirements than any other. It is not merely because lumber is relatively cheap and almost universally obtainable that it is so freely used in America. It has certain qualities which make it a most desirable material for the varying climatic conditions of this continent. It is suited to nearly every style of architecture.

WOOD IS UNIQUE

It is quickly applied and it presents a pleasing exterior. Wood is easily worked. It has sufficient strength and hardness for general purposes, it is comparatively light in weight, and it is an excellent protection against both heat and cold. "Those properties," says the United States Bureau of Standards, "which are due to its peculiar chemical nature and physical structure have made wood unique among building materials."

Nelson C. Brown says in his volume, "The American Lumber Industry," that wood is the most economical and universally used construction material. "From the earliest historic times until the present it has been used in a greater variety of ways than any other material, not only for building and structural purposes, but for the arts and industry and decorative purposes as well." Mr. Brown summarizes the advantages of wood construction as follows:

"(1.) In proportion to its weight, wood is the strongest known material.

"(2.) Wood is the most workable material and lends itself readily to manufacture into many shapes and designs.

"(3.) Wood is a nonconductor of heat, thus helping to make homes warm in the winter and cool in the summer. (A most important consideration in our severe American climate.)

"(4.) Its grain and appearance are generally attractive and readily acceptable to artistic treatment, thus adding to the beauty and attractiveness of furniture, finish, trim, etc.

"(5.) Wood is comparatively inexpensive as a construction material, and if used with care and without undue waste will be available for many years at a reasonably low cost.

"(6.) Wood is abundantly available in so many different kinds, shapes, sizes and forms that it is suitable for practically all purposes."

While the manufacturers of lumber recognize that individual and local considerations often make some other structural material preferable to wood for home building, they have observed with regret a tendency in some quarters to propagandize against the use of wood as a structural material and even for interior use. One idea that is often advanced is that the nation's timber supply is running so low that it is poor national economy to use wood for any purpose for which a substitute, however inferior, can be found.

ERRONEOUS IDEA

According to no less an authority than the Bureau of Standards this is an erroneous idea. We still have enough virgin timber in this country to last for several generations, and with the growing practice of forestry a certain supply will always be maintained, partly by increase in yield of timber per acre, and partly by checking the waste in use of timber. Although the centers of production are being removed farther and farther from the centers of population, freight rates do not make the shipment of lumber prohibitive, wood being a comparatively light material.

It is sometimes urged against lumber that houses built of it are not so durable as those of some other material. This consideration does not have the appeal in America that it has in other countries. The edifices of America are usually torn down and replaced before they are worn out. A good frame house may be ordinarily expected to last three generations, and there are many frame houses in the Eastern States which are in good condition after 200 years of use. Americans are prone not only to tear down their houses to replace them, but to alter and remodel them, and no other building material lends itself to additions and enlargements so well as lumber.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE

Although lumber has been in use since before the days of written history, there is a deplorable lack of knowledge regarding its structure, characteristics and proper utilization. As a consequence, common practice in the use of lumber is often faulty and wasteful, resulting in edifices that are too expensive and subject to rapid deterioration. Care in the selection of lumber and in its treatment and application makes all the difference in the world in the completed house. Protection against decay is cheap and simple, and fire-stopping construction makes a frame house practically immune to internal fires—and 97 per cent of all fires originate within structures.

One must beware of judging the advantages of frame construction from his knowledge of jerry-built houses, which are so common in these days in contrast with the sturdy lumber-built houses of earlier times. A common fault is use of too small rafters, placed too far apart. Ceiling joists are often too light, resulting in sagging floors and cracking plaster.

USE OF LUMBER

Knowledge of the proper use of lumber is important even if the home-builder decides to make the walls of his house of brick, concrete, stone, or some other material for he will still use lumber in large measure, probably requiring three-fifths as much as if full frame construction were used.

To meet the obvious gap in the knowledge of the public regarding the use of the most popular material for home construction, namely, lumber, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association is issuing a series of booklets on "Lumber and Its Utilization," which every prospective home-builder owes it to himself to consult whether his home is to be structurally of lumber or of some other material. Most of the information in these booklets is applicable to home-building, whatever the material.

MONTREAL PORT

MONTREAL—M. P. Fennell, general manager of the port of Montreal, has announced that every available foot of docking space has been leased for the 1924 season in the harbor here. All indications point to the coming season being the busiest ever enjoyed by the port. Notwithstanding that increased accommodation is available this year, applications were received for several more sheds than the harbor possesses. Two new sheds will be completed and in readiness for use by the opening of navigation, while two sheds at Tarte pier are being held by the Harbor Commissioners for the use of tramp steamers in connection with the completion of the new grain elevator at that pier.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE.

The HILLMAN APARTMENTS
1010 Ingraham St.

PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY—$110,000; $35,000 CASH

Extra fine, four-story, modern, brick building; 16 rooms, 16 singles, 4 doubles; could not be duplicated for $150,000. Lot 54x130 to alley. Easily worth $500 per front foot, making value around $150,000, or very conservatively, say $140,000. Forced sale, but no trades nor lesser figure considered. Courtesy to brokers.

F. M. PHELPS & CO., Owners, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$40,000 Profit--and Your Money Back

The opportunity of a lifetime to secure an interest in the best and fastest selling subdivision in the vicinity of Los Angeles. All the work is done; nothing to do but reap the profits. Now being handled by one of the best selling organizations on the Pacific Coast. Will stand rigid investigation. $25,000 required. This is your chance to get in on the big money being made in real estate.

South Broadway Inv. Co.
424 South Broadway
Suite 420.

PARTICIPATION

is invited in the ownership of a large California ranch (incorporated.) The growth of every city has been followed by a proportionate development of its back country. This is a genuine opportunity to become part owner of desirable California land at an attractively low price.

For Interview write WA, Box 417, Times Branch Office.

The accompanying location map by Mr. Charles M. Owen reveals not only the accessibility of Graceland, but indicates its safe distance from the city's turmoil.

Lots of sufficient size to accommodate six graves without crowding are offered in Graceland now for $100.

$150,000 will be expended in the improvement and beautifying of Graceland under the direction of Daniel R. Hull, landscape architect of the United States National Parks System.

$300,000 will be placed in trust to provide for the permanent maintenance and perpetual care of Graceland.

Plotholders in Graceland will be free from all assessments, the initial cost of the plots being the only expense to which they will be subjected.

Graceland is non-sectarian and is restricted to the use of the white race. Plots may be resold but only to Caucasians.

No fence or enclosure of any kind may be placed around the plots, nor shall any monument, stone or structure of any kind be erected or placed thereon other than a marble marker, the top of which shall be flush with the surface of the ground.

All plots will have perpetual care at the expense of Graceland.

If you have not read the law which threatens every cemetery within the limits of the city, let us mail you a copy.

In Your Gallery of Ideals

THERE is a picture of the grave of your mother. It matters little where the grave is. Your love has adorned the spot with rich beauty. All the flowers of the field are gathered there. It is covered with sunbeams. Even in your dreams your approach to this hallowed spot is with silent reverence.

In your *gallery of ideals* you cannot fail to associate shining blossoms, sunbeams and a sense of deep repose with that place of everlasting sleep.

The clatter and clamor of a hurrying city, clanging street cars, honking motor horns, shrieking factory whistles, the din of traffic and the rasping shouts of workers in the roar of industry *can never be a part of that pensive remembrance of your dear one's grave.*

The Founders of Graceland refused to abandon the sentiment that mankind, even in these days of turmoil, elects to bury its loved dead in quiet, secluded places.

They were far-seeing, thoughtful men, these Founders of Graceland.

They envisioned the Los Angeles of tomorrow.

A hurly-burly metropolis, an industrial giant trampling in swift strides over the city burial grounds of the dead, relentless in his insistent roar for room—more room!

So they found a few green, rolling acres bordered by groves of olive trees and orchards of shining fruit, looking out toward purple mountains and the sea, gently sloped hills and encircling intervales for roads and shrub-bordered paths, *and they said, "this is a fitting place for any gallery of ideals."*

They called it GRACELAND, the Cemetery Beautiful.

They commissioned DANIEL R. HULL, distinguished landscape architect of the American national parks, to make it the most beautiful cemetery in the West.

And GRACELAND is safe from the city's encroachment.

Located in Los Angeles County, it is 17 miles from Seventh and Broadway. It can be reached by motor in approximately one hour. It is approached by two well paved highways. IT IS BEYOND THE REACH OF THE LAW that threatens every city cemetery.

GRACELAND
THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL
318 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles

Have you read The Law?

PLEASE *send me a copy of "The Law" which threatens every city cemetery together with further information about Graceland.*

Name _____

Address _____

$150,000 to be spent on improvements.

$300,000 will be placed in trust to provide for perpetual care.

Restrictions guarantee everlasting beauty.

LAMBERT HEIGHTS
Compels Your Attention

Drive Out and See Property TODAY

Shrewd investors have already purchased thousands of dollars worth of LAMBERT HEIGHTS homesites and the reasons prompting their action will also appeal to your good judgment. This is not an ORDINARY subdivision located in some inaccessible, out of the way or difficult place to reach. It is not located on a mountain side or on some sand and wind-swept prairie. It is a citrus grove comprising 120 acres of the most scenic, highly improved and developed land in Southern California lying along beautiful Foothill Boulevard in Northeast Pasadena. ORANGE GROVE AVENUE, famous as a magnificent thoroughfare, runs through the property and perpetual restrictions of a reasonable nature, guarantee for all time both the character of the people who will live there and the homes they will erect.

WHEN YOU BUY FOR A HOME YOU ALSO BUY FOR A PROFIT AND CAREFUL CONSIDERATION WILL CONVINCE YOU BEYOND A DOUBT THAT FROM THE STANDPOINT OF EITHER CASH OR CONTENTMENT, LAMBERT HEIGHTS WILL PAY A SUBSTANTIAL RETURN ON THE INVESTMENT.

High grade street improvements, such as paving, curbs, water, gas and electricity, are being installed NOW, all of which are included in the original purchase price.

A descriptive folder and an elaborate panoramic airplane view of the Grove and its surroundings will be sent you free of all cost or obligation if you mail in the coupon below.

The district of which this property is a part is not one which increasing population or city expansion has but recently opened up or brought to the front. It was selected, improved and developed when SELECTION was UNLIMITED and for reasons which make it a MORE REMARKABLE INVESTMENT TODAY.
This is not merely a lot sale. It is an opportunity which the closing out of an estate offers conservative people of sound judgment who recognize value.
Homesites are large and covered with full-bearing 20-year-old trees.

Don't just IMAGINE this may be an attractive place to live or a profitable place in which to invest. SEE IT! You will sell yourself.

HOW TO GET THERE

By Auto—Any of the splendid highways to Pasadena, then east on Colorado street to Hill avenue, north on Hill avenue to Orange Grove avenue, east on Orange Grove avenue to property. Representatives always on the ground.

PRICES ARE LOW — TERMS ARE EASY
PARTICULARS FREE—MAIL THE COUPON

SHAFFER & NYBERG
733 West 8th St. Los Angeles
27 S. EUCLID AV. Pasadena

If you have no Car, call TUcker 3463, and we will take you out.

Shaffer & Nyberg,
733 West 8th St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Without incurring any obligation on my part, would appreciate your mailing me illustrated literature on Lambert Heights.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

T-33

ou Should Build Now

re over so you should have no hesitancy
ing of the rains has broken the drought
the Southland. Our only fear is that we
t month—just as we were obliged to do
s preference!

rtment is endeavoring to place larger orders
are going to increase during the next 30
n, has just issued the following warning
dicated over the next few months."

and there is no congestion at the local
uilding at lowest cost. First come,
day today and every day. If you
ne day or evening, to quote prices and

Book of Designs. Price 50c per copy.

where your lot is located, we can accept your
ngeles we will handle the erection. Authorized
and Builders have been appointed outside of
mes upon request.

PACIFIC
Ready-Cut
HOMES
(Incorporated)
Offices and 12 Exhibition Houses!
0 South Hill St., Los Angeles

CLAY PLANT TO BE ERECTED

Brea Products Company is Organized

Large Pay Roll Promised for Orange County

Prominent Officials Head New Corporation

An important event for Northern Orange county was heralded by the filing in the County Clerk's office last Tuesday of a Certified copy of the articles of incorporation of Brea Clay Products Company by George R. Whitcomb, its secretary.

Important for several reasons but especially important because it establishes in Orange county a manufacturing concern with ample capital and efficient practical business men to manage its affairs and a production manager, an expert in his line, with a life-long experience producing brick, hollow building tile and sewer pipe, commodities in great demand in the building operations in this county now very largely supplied from Los Angeles county.

Important in Northern Orange county because it brings a pay roll of approximately $4000 per month for nearly all skilled, high-priced men capable of operating the modern machinery now being installed which will handle the material from the clay bed to the finished product almost entirely automatically.

BUSSE HEADS FIRM

Mr. Henry Busse, the president and general manager, was born, not with a silver spoon in his mouth but paddling in clay and as soon as old enough to tote a bucket of water and a tin dipper to the men he commenced work in a brick yard in Northern Illinois and kept at it except for two or three months spent in district school each winter of his boyhood being given heavier tasks as his strength increased. As a young man he got mental training in night schools finishing with a course in one of Bryant and Stratton's business colleges, then much in vogue throughout the Middle West. He was advanced to important positions in different big plants in and near Chicago, Ill., from a "mule skinner" driving a cart to haul the clay from the pit to the mill, on up to being a mixer operating a pug mill, an auger press, and up to machinist supervising the whole plant, from that to secretary and sales manager and just before coming to California, resigned as president and Manager of the National Brick Company of Chicago with a production of approximately a million common brick per day. A self-made man in every sense of the word, capable, energetic, resourceful and an expert as a clay worker.

Mr. Henry Nowak, the vice-president, is a business man of large interests in Chicago, being secretary of the American Casket Company of Chicago, a vice-president of the Universal State Bank of Chicago, and intimately connected with several manufacturing concerns in the windy city. Mr. Nowak recently bought himself a $26,000 residence in Glendale and returned last Wednesday to Chicago to put his affairs in such shape that he can make California his home.

Mr. Charles M. Haaker, the treasurer, is a resident of Pasadena, recently from Chicago, there familiar with clay products in the way of transportation and delivery.

OTHER OFFICIAL

Mr. George R. Whitcomb, the secretary, is nominally an orange rancher, with a little but productive grove near the city of Orange, this county. About a year ago Mr. Whitcomb became interested in the establishment of a plant somewhere in Orange county for in the manufacture of hollow building tile and incidentally of brick also, and for the past several months has been actively engaged in pushing forward the proposition, having an office at 7 Hotel Court, Fullerton. During that time, through the courteous help of Mr. Phelps, field geologist for the Union Oil Company at Brea, he had become very familiar with the clay fields extending from Coyote hills easterly to the Santa Ana Canyon, having had hundreds of laboratory tests made of clays found in different sections of that territory, and when these Chicago men accidentally came to gather in Pasadena talking of the business in which they had all been interested back east and commenced to look for a location they were brought to Fullerton and to Mr. Whitcomb's office by Mr. G. W. Stoll of Los Angeles and the organization of the Brea Clay Products Company and the purchase of a tract of clay land located by Mr. Whitcomb within the city limits of Brea was the result.

Among other Orange county men identified with the new company are W. A. Culp, a large property owner of Brea; Mr. A. D. Yost, a prominent business man of Brea, and Mr. E. L. Olmsted, cashier of the First National Bank of Brea. It is hoped that the production may begin by the middle of May. All depending on the arrival of machinery which has been ordered of Chambers Brothers of Philadelphia, to come via Panama to San Pedro, one carload of which is already en route.

ELECTRIC POWER

MONTREAL.—"I am opposed to the idea of exporting power from Canada to the United States under present conditions," declares Sir Lomer Gouin, former Canadian Minister of Justice and actively associated with a number of financial and industrial concerns in this Province.

Sir Lomer pointed out that the market growth of industries in Eastern Canada in the past twenty years, had been largely a result of the availability of relatively cheap hydroelectric power. The export of power from Canadian sources to industrial districts in the northeastern section of the United States would, in his opinion, be placing at the disposal of United States industrialists, a Canadian raw material from the sale of which the profit to Canada would not be large, but which would be used as an element for cheap production to bring Canadian industries into still further disadvantage in competition with those across the border.

Coal is so greatly used in the production of food that it is estimated that 10,000 tons of the fuel come each day to our tables.

Carpet Cleaners Erect New Establishment

Architect's Sketch of New Concern's Home

Plans have been completed by Kemplin & Nittinger, 651 Rio street, for a new brick building to house the concern's plant.

EXPERT DECLARES CITY LOGICAL FOR TEXTILES

Chamber of Commerce Engages Authority for Survey on Possibilities

That Los Angeles is the nation's logical textile manufacturing center is the belief expressed by M. H. Merrill, head of the M. H. Merrill Company, industrial engineers of Boston, employed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to make a series of surveys of the textile industrial possibilities of the city.

The compilation of the surveys is a part of the "Balanced Prosperity" campaign being conducted by A. G. Arnoll, manager of the chamber's industrial department, in an effort to keep the city's industrial expansion even with its growth in population.

"The greatest need of this part of the country is for new industries," declares Mr. Merrill, who has opened offices in Los Angeles in order to supervise personally the survey work which for two years past, has been carried out by T. F. Bomar, representing the Merrill company. In commenting further on the textile possibilities of metropolitan Los Angeles, Mr. Merrill said:

INDUSTRY TYPES

"The types of industries which the city should attempt to obtain are those for which it possesses the basic requisites. While the city's resources are of such variety to enable it to support practically any kind of industry, the time is ripe for the location here of textile plants of all kinds.

"Raw silk is not produced in this country, although the many interior valleys surrounding Los Angeles have been found to be particularly well suited to the production of silk, and a movement is afoot to establish sericulture on a plantation scale in the Antelope Valley.

"The bulk of the world's raw silk is produced in the Orient now and shipped to the eastern part of the United States where it is fabricated and shipped to the Pacific Coast as a finished product. Los Angeles proximity to the Orient, coupled with the fact that climatic conditions makes this city better adapted to fabrication of silk, are decidedly in its favor as a center for the silk industry.

"This city also has the edge on others as a cotton manufacturing center. California valleys as well as Arizona, New Mexico and Texas produce cotton in immense quantities, and while it is not impossible for the boll weevil to exist in this climate, Southern California so far is free from that pest which has wrought such havoc among cotton plantations of the South.

BACK COUNTRY

"The twelve Western States which may well be considered the back country of Los Angeles, produce about two-thirds of the world's output of wool, which makes this city the logical center for that industry. Los Angeles has the cheapest power in the United States with the exception of Niagara Falls, and living and labor conditions here are far better than in other parts of the country. The wage scale is better than in New England, and it is possible for a man in this country to do more work then he could elsewhere.

"Strikes are not so prevalent, and Los Angeles has a better element of labor generally, as it is free from the radicalism which permeates the entire Eastern situation. The city's open shop policy makes it well suited to any kind of industry, particularly the textiles. This city also has more Mexican inhabitants than any other city outside of Mexico City, and the deftness with which these people weave and embroider makes them particularly well adapted to the manufacture of textiles.

"Cotton can be fabricated here at from 5 to 6 cents a pound less than in New England. Transportation facilities and freight rates work to the advantage of Los Angeles as a textile center. One can ship from here to New York by water cheaper than from North Carolina to New York by rail. These points and innumerable others are embodied in the surveys which our engineers are now preparing for the Chamber of Commerce."

FRENCH IRON ORE

The output of iron ore in France in 1923 amounted to 23,325,564 metric tons, compared with 21,-032,000 tons in 1922, or an increase of about 10 per cent despite the shortage of Ruhr coke shipments which caused a reduction in metallurgical production and in turn slowed down mining of iron ore, the American Commercial Attache in Paris reports to the Commerce Department.

The ore mined in December was slightly below that mined at the beginning of the year, while stocks on hand at the end of each of the four quarters amounted to 3,857,-603 tons, 4,579,879 tons, 4,645,-151 tons and 4,473,749 tons, respectively.

TRADE REPORTS BY GOVERNMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The following summary of the business situation in the United States and abroad was issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce:

Domestic Business Conditions.—Cotton consumption by textile mills totaled 507,876 bales in February, a decline of 12 per cent from the preceding month and 10 per cent below February of last year, according to reports to the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Stocks of cotton at mills and warehouses declined from January and a year ago. Exports of American cotton increased 34 per cent over last February while imports of foreign cotton declined 27 per cent from the same month. Production of bituminous coal declined from the previous month but was greater than a year ago. Production of beehive coke increased in February but was below last year. Anthracite production in February declined from the preceding month and a year ago. Production of beehive coke increased over the preceding month but was below February of last year.

Production of Douglas fir and oak flooring increased over the Production of Portland cement declined in February but was above February of last year, while stocks of cement increased over the preceding month and a year ago. New orders for enamel baths totaled 137,246 in February as against 129,847 last year. The net available daily average surplus of freight cars at the end of February totaled 130,282 cars against 164,438 in the preceding month and a net shortage of 64,814 cars a year ago. February car loadings increased over the preceding month and February, 1923. Sales of life insurance were 3 per cent lower than in January but 15 per cent above February of last year.

Foreign Conditions.—Exchange fluctuations continue to be primary factors in many European countries, according to cables to the Department of Commerce. Belgian export trade is stimulated by the decline in the Belgian franc, but domestic business is hampered by rising prices caused by the franc's depreciation. Depreciation of the Danish crown has led to radical legislative proposals among which is restriction of imports. Fiscal reforms have temporarily at least, checked the fall of the Polish mark, but commerce and industry in that country are seriously depressed. Comparative currency stability in Holland and Finland have caused improvement in those countries and Dutch business men are more optimistic than they have been in months, although labor difficulties over readjustment of wages disturbs industry and money is tight. Holland's January imports were 140 per cent larger and her exports 31 per cent larger than in December. Serious labor troubles are reported from Norway, partly due to rising prices caused by weakness of Norwegian exchange, but Norway's exports have been increasing in spite of these difficulties. German trade figures show a decrease in exports and an unfavorable trade balance.

MUSIC CONQUERS CHILE

Phonographs and talking machines have now reached the stage of popularity in Chile where homes of the better class, especially those in which there are young people, are not considered complete without them as a means of entertainment, says Rollo S. Smith, secretary to the Commercial Attache at Santiago, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

The Chileans are great lovers of good music and the modern craze for dancing has taken so strong a hold on them that it is not surprising that an instrument which assists them in satisfying both interests is becoming so generally accepted.

The Chilean people, even in the metropolis of Santiago, are not given to frequenting public places of amusement in the evening, preferring to limit their public social activities to promenades in the parks and plazas, attending theaters, concerts, and receptions before dinner and dedicating the later hours to home life. It is precisely these hours spent in the home that have contributed most toward making the phonograph popular.

American machines, sell, according to models, for from 470 paper pesos up to 2600 pesos. The portable type of the English Decca sells for 425 pesos, and the German Odeon sells, according to models, from 175 pesos for the portable to 2800 pesos for the parlor cabinet type. The French Pathe machines sell for from 190 pesos for the portable to 2000 pesos for the cabinet style.

NEW BUILDING FOR PLANT

Pacific Ready-Cut Concern to Construct Cabinet Shops; Other Plans Announced

Several important changes in the manufacturing facilities of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., is contemplated and the erection of new cabinet shops is to begin May 1. This will necessitate the removal of approximately 1,000,000 feet of lumber to make way for the cabinet shop and announcement is made by the concern that a special sale of ready-cut materials is to be opened next Monday to continue during the month of April for the purpose of clearing the yards of present stocks of lumber. This will eliminate the necessity of removing the material and will make way for incoming shipments that are expected about May 1.

According to W. P. Butte, the president of the firm, lumber prices are likely to advance about May 1. The spring home-building season was retarded slightly owing to the lack of rain and to tax periods—the income-tax time and the county assessment time. This, Mr. Butte states, will have a tendency to throw the peak of the spring home-building season during the months of April and May and this will have a tendency to stiffen lumber prices.

According to a well-known statistician, the barometer of prices indicates a firm and moderately higher soft-wood lumber market through the first half of 1924 and a firm and higher market is indicated during the next few months for hardwood, the production of which has already been taxed.

Further indication that lumber may advance in price, states Mr. Butte, is the fact that northern mills have no surplus stock and therefore will not concede a price reduction, nor is there any congestion at the local harbor to cause temporarily depressed prices.

A new exhibition house is under course of construction at the local grounds maintained by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., at 1330 South Hill street. This home is being erected in record time and is attracting the attention of many visitors who are interested in the types of lumber used in ready-cut homes.

Seven model homes are also on exhibition for a short time at the firm's subdivided tract at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Carson Road.

INDIA BUYING

Consul-General Alexander W. Weddell, Calcutta, cables that the Bombay raw cotton market is quiet with a downward tendency, the price of Indian cotton having dropped from 613 rupees per 784 pounds on January 26 to 591 rupees on February 26. (The exchange value of the rupee was $0.3031 on January 25 and $0.2993 on February 26.)

NEW ICE CREAM FACTO

Lincoln Heights Chosen as Site for Compa... Lawrence Hughes Heads Concern

The industrial district of Lincoln Heights will have ... manufacturing plant in operation about June 1, ... nouncement made this week by Lawrence Hughes, ... Lincoln Ice Company.

Construction of the company's plant has been started at 1737 Albion Way, facing the Los Angeles River on the west. The new plant will have an annual capacity of 20,000 tons and will cover an area of a half block. The main building will be 102 by 150 feet, one story high, constructed of reinforced concrete and structural steel. This building will contain compressor, freezing, ice storage and boiler rooms and office. The boiler room will be equipped with two 100-horsepower return tubular boilers, which will supply steam to two adjoining plants. Provision has been made in engineering design to permit future expansion.

A storage building 72 by 150 feet of structural steel and corrugated iron will be erected to the east, adjoining the main building. It will have a concrete floor, clear-span steel roof trusses, and will be used to house the wagons and motor truck equipment of the company.

Machinery will be installed for crushing ice and conveying it directly to trucks. There also will be a reinforced concrete salt bin, capacity 130 tons, under the building, with conveying apparatus for unloading from cars on the Union Pacific siding along ... of the plant.

The Lincoln Ice ... begin operations with ... its entire output ... year contract to ... Cream Company, and ... only plant of its ... Heights. "The new ... is the result of the ... ume in business ... ice cream company," ... Hughes. "To obtain ... capacity it has become ... to remove present ... equipment which is ... install additional ice ... ery. The Lincoln ... will furnish all ice ... tion requirements for ... Ice Cream Company, ... the establishment of ... pany we can take care ... business and future ... efficiently."

Plans for the plant ... pared by Hamm & ... dustrial Engineers, ... work on the ... plant last week. ... equipment is being ... the York California ... Company.

Two hundred ... Kansas were ... last five years ... used their ... services in city ...

Buy these guaranteed Bath Tubs at $25

High Grade Lumber at Attractive Prices

At our main yards we can supply you with high grade lumber and kiln dried finish of a quality you cannot beat anywhere. We also have adequate mill facilities for meeting your requirements in special mill work, etc.

And for those who can use a lower grade of lumber we have large stocks on hand at our salvage yards, 2260 E. Vernon Ave., at prices that mean exceptional savings.

They are selling like hot cakes. Think of ... The staple roll rim tubs like the picture; ... long, at $25 each.

Remember we guarantee these tubs ... checks, chips or cracks. They are not quite up ... "A" Grade, but only an expert would be able to tell the difference ... we are making a very special price of $25 each on the tubs ... fittings.

Tubs that we feel confident will give you just as satisfactory ... ice as "A" Grade tubs and you can buy them at the special ... $25 each.

PAINTS REDUCED

Guaranteed 100 Per Cent Pure

The Famous Heath and Milligan Line

Our remaining on hand stock of the famous Heath and Milligan paints is being offered at marked reductions. We are discontinuing this line and for that reason want to move out the remaining stocks as rapidly as possible. Not all colors or all kinds in the lot, but certainly the savings are worth while.

Still Low Toilets at $2...

The combination complete to the rough plumbing, including screws, washers and angle valve, with no extras to buy. Equipped with cast iron porcelain enamel tanks, vitreous china bowls, and bar hinge Birch Mahogany seats.

MONARCH PAINTS

Here's the new paint we have chosen to head our line of quality paints. Only after months of negotiation and investigation did we finally select this line to be our first quality paints. We believe the Monarch line of paints to be without question one of the finest makes to be had in the country. It is an absolutely pure lead, zinc and linseed oil product, and if you know anything of paints you know that means the best in quality.

This line includes inside paints, outside paints, deck paints, floor paints, flat colors, etc., and there is a wide color range from which to make selections.

A Wonderful Buy At a Wonderful Price

$1

Quick compression sink bibbs, $1 each. Think of buying china index handle sink bibbs with the words "hot," "cold" on the handles at $1.00. Absolutely first quality faucets with quick compression action. This means they turn off or on with a half turn.

Replace your old-fashioned sink bibbs with these. Any one can do it with a wrench. This is the opportunity for apartment houses, bungalow courts and others to buy replacement faucets at bargain prices.

De Luxe Sinks

The most beautiful ... fixture you can ... Drain board, sink ... all cast in one ... place for grease or ... collect. Always ... fresh like a china ... because these ... slightly off grade ... cial price named.

Bungalow Paint, $1.25 Gallon

A good cheap paint in white or gray. Just the sort of thing to use on cheap houses. We have a similar paint in red, brown or buff at $1.00 per gallon.

Standard House Paints, $2.25 Gal.

Our famous standard line. A moderate priced paint of exceptional quality, suited for interior and exterior use, for walls, floors and porches. White or colors at the same price, $2.25 per gallon.

New Wall Papers

The Spring Patterns Priced 10c to $2.00 Roll

You really have to see these patterns to appreciate them. Descriptions utterly fail to give any idea of the wonderful beauty, or the delicate tone shadings of the better-grade papers. Tiffany tints, embossed designs, as well as more simple patterns are featured in this spring showing.

The price range is as wonderful as the patterns. The simple, cheaper papers at 10c per roll, on up to the magnificent Tiffany tints, embossed designs and colored papers at $2.00 per roll.

Wall Papers at Half Price

75c to $1.50 Quality, Now 40c to 75c

A limited quantity remains of last year's patterns, which we are disposing of at half price. Some beautiful colorings and shadings in the lot. In many patterns there is just enough for one room.

The Best Printed Floor Covering Pabcolin—$1.00 Sq. Yd. Laid

You cannot get a better printed floor covering than Pabcolin. Beautiful patterns—just the colorings you would choose and by actual test will wear longer than many other types of printed floor covering. A solid composition clear through, with no burlap or jute to be affected by moisture.

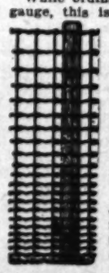
Inlaid Linoleum, $1.60 Sq. Yd. The Genuine Armstrong

In response to insistent demands from our customers we have added to our floor covering department the genuine Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum. Remember, on inlaid linoleum the pattern goes clear through to the back. Until the linoleum is worn down almost through to the floor it retains its pattern. The price on this linoleum here in the store is $1.60 per square yard. If you want it laid there will be a charge for laying.

Do You Realize This Bargain

17 Gauge Fencing $5.00 Roll

While ordinary fencing is 19 or 20 gauge, this is 17, which means two points heavier, and by reason of this larger wire it ought to last twice as long as the small gauge. It is heavily galvanized graduated mesh. It may be a long time before you have the opportunity to buy this quality fencing at such prices.



36-inch, $5.00 per roll; 48-inch, $5.75; 60-inch $6.25, and the 72-inch $7.00 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

Lawn Mowers, $8.50

Here's a lawn mower we feature. Has 3 blades, with 8-inch wheels and 14-inch cutting bar, priced at $8.50. Then we have other lawn mowers, 4 blades, full ball bearing, with 10-inch wheels and 14-inch cutting blade at $14; or the 16-inch at $15.00.

Aero Lawn Mower

The famous Aero ... have featured for ... 10-inch wheels, ... bearing. One of ... we can secure in ... approaching this ... 14-inch blades ... inch at $16.50.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES At Feature Prices

Just to evidence to you the economies possible through ... ing your electrical supplies from us, we are offering as a ... this week, March 31st to April 5th, the following prices:

Split Knobs, $14.50 per thousand
Brass Key Sockets, $19 per hundred
Gangable Loom Boxes, $9 per hundred
Single 040 Brass Switch Plates, $9 per ...
Flush Switches, $20 per hundred.

Wrought Iron Fixture, $...

A new design in wrought iron fixtures, beautifully decorated. The price doesn't include the lamps.

Table Lamp $12

The attractive table lamp pictured. One feature is that the shade, beautiful as it is, is practically unbreakable, and $12 is considerably under half the regular price of this lamp.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 415 E. Ninth St.
General Offices and Display Rooms
Phone VAndike 1101.

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Yards and Factories
Phone HUmbolt 7894

CE CREAM FACTORY

hts Chosen as Site for Company's Plant; rence Hughes Heads Concern

district of Lincoln Heights will have another new nt in operation about June 1, according to an an- this week by Lawrence Hughes, president of the ny.

the company's rted at 1737 Al- the Los Angeles The new plant ual capacity of ill cover an area The main build- by 150 feet, one ructed of rein- and structural ling will contain ing, ice storage and office. The be equipped with er return tubular supply steam in expansion. ing 72 by 150 feet l and corrugated ted to the east. ain building. It crete floor, clear- trusses, and will the wagons and ment of the com-

be installed for conveying it di- There also will concrete salt bin, under the build- ing apparatus for cars on the Union Pacific siding along the west side of the plant.

The Lincoln Ice Company will begin operations with practically its entire output sold under a five-year contract to the Hughes Ice Cream Company, and will be the only plant of its kind in Lincoln Heights. "The new ice company is the result of the increasing volume in business handled by the ice cream company," states Mr. Hughes. "To obtain sufficient capacity it has become necessary to remove present refrigerating equipment which is too small, and install additional ice cream machinery. The Lincoln Ice Company will furnish all ice and refrigeration requirements for the Hughes Ice Cream Company, and through the establishment of the new company we can take care of present business and future growth more efficiently."

Plans for the plant were prepared by Hamm & Grant, Inc., Industrial Engineers, who started work on the construction of the plant last week. Refrigerating equipment is being furnished by the York California Construction Company.

Two hundred rural churches in Kansas were abandoned in the last five years because members used their automobiles to attend services in city edifices.

uanteed $ at 25

ey are selling like hot cakes. Think of it! ple roll rim tubs like the picture; 5 feet $25 each.

member we guarantee these tubs against chips or cracks. They are not quite up to ert would be able to tell the difference, so al price of $25 each on the tubs without

ient will give you just as satisfactory ser- you can buy them at the special price of

w Toilets at $24

plete to the rough rews, washers and en to buy. Equipped enamel tanks, vitre- ar Hinge Birch Ma-

$1

De Luxe Sinks, $40

The most beautiful kitchen fixture you can imagine. Drain board, sink and back all cast in one piece. No place for grease or water to collect. Always clean and fresh like a china dish. Only because these sinks are slightly off grade is this special price named.

be with these. Any one portunity for apartment ur replacement faucets

TRIC SUPPLIES eature Prices

ce to you the economies possible through purchas- supplies from us, we are offering as a special for 31st to April 5th, the following prices:

s, $14.50 per thousand Sockets, $19 per hundred Loom Boxes, $9 per hundred Brass Switch Plates, $9 per hundred tches, $20 per hundred.

ht Iron Fixture, $12

A new design in wrought iron fixtures, beautifully decorated. The price doesn't include the lamps.

Table Lamp $12

table lamp pictured. One e shade, beautiful as it is, reakable, and $12 is consid- the regular price of this

ers, $8.50 ver we feature. -inch wheels and priced at $8.50. lawn mowers. 4 ring, with 10-inch cutting blade at $15.00.

Aero Lawn Mowers, $1

The famous Aero mower that we have featured for 10 years has 10-inch wheels, 3 ball bearings. One of the best mowers we can secure to offer you at anything approaching this price. 14-inch blades at $14.00, or the 16-inch at $16.00.

EAD

Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. ds and Factories e HUmbolt 7894

RESIDENCE PLAN HAS NEW IDEAS

Beauty in Harmony of Line and Proportion

Roof Enhanced by Contrast With Walls

Interior Arrangement Meets General Wants

BY WALTER L. MOODY

Before delving into details of this small home, chosen by a jury of classification of their demands in recent competition, let us see what was demanded before selections were made.

An extract from the circular describing the subject of the competition states: "A dwelling house, suitable for California, not more than five rooms, including living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, located on an inside lot fifty feet wide and 150 feet deep.

"The street front is to be level with a five-foot sidewalk directly fronting the building line and a parking strip five feet wide between the sidewalk and the street pavement. The contours of the lot may be determined by the contestant, as may also the points of the compass. The house must not cost more than $5000, including garage and decorating and exterior walks and drives."

TYPICAL LOT

It will be noticed that the lot is a typical city lot. The requirements of the house provided are for a family of good taste, creating a charming home with a beauty of design obtained by harmony of line, color and proportion and simplicity of treatment of the house and grounds. The exterior of the house is simplicity carried to the extreme. The only attempt at ornament is found in a circular plaque in the gable end. The little patio gate has a grill through which one may get that first glimpse of the fountain in the patio.

The roof, of heavy cedar shingle, should be oiled and left to weather. In the course of time it will take on beautiful natural wood colors in tones of gray and brown, sufficiently varied and enhanced by contrast with the stucco walls. A texture is given to the plaster by showing trowel marks. It should have sufficient irregularity to account for a certain imperfection which belongs to human kind.

CONVENIENT DOOR

In a haste to abandon custom we have unfortunately overlooked the entry and have lost the personality of the home. In this particular case, the entrance is convenient to the garage and accessible from the interior.

The living-room is larger than most houses of this size. In fact, it has been made as large as costs would allow and still be of comfortable size. It has been suggested that the fireplace should be placed at the end of the room perhaps to better advantage than on the side. Location of the fireplace is determined by the fact that the end of the room has a south exposure and would undoubtedly get considerable sunshine which would otherwise have to be foregone.

HIGH CEILING

A ceiling height of more than ten feet may be attained in the living room by a segmental vaulted ceiling. This would add considerably to the room if one felt inclined to spend money in this manner. If the flat ceiling is retained at a height of nine feet it is sufficient. An interesting feature in the living-room is the vista, which is afforded through a pair of French doors looking across the terrace.

A desirable feature of this little house is the dining alcove which one may enter from the end of the living-room. The ceiling is sufficiently low to give the room a feeling of coziness and comfort. A cupboard for dishes, table linen and silverware is conveniently located next to the door. This little room has a privacy which is often eliminated in combining a dining-room with a living-room.

CAREFULLY PLANNED

The kitchen has been carefully planned to give an arrangement which will be saving in time and labor. This room was purposely made small to avoid unnecessary steps. Storage space is provided for pots and pans, an ample cupboard is arranged on one side, an ironing board on the other side near to the laundry porch, a large broom closet and storage space under the drainboard.

The stove will be found convenient to the ice box in the laundry porch, near to the sink and dining-alcove. The kitchen is well lighted with two windows which face east and will thus make a cheerful room in the mornings.

The laundry porch is arranged to accommodate a laundry tray with washing machine, ice box and water heater. The ice box is so located that it may be filled from the exterior, thus avoiding the undesirable drippings from wet ice in the kitchen or laundry porch. It is located near to the kitchen door, thus saving many steps. The water heater finds a very economical location quite central to the plumbing fixtures.

In the bedrooms it will be found that the furniture has plenty of wall space and is sufficiently lighted. The bathroom coming in between is convenient to the bedrooms as well as the living-room. The main bedroom has an abundance of light and fresh air. View into the patio gives a seclusion that is conducive to rest. The bedrooms also have large closets unusual in a small home.

SPECIALTY CONCERN MOVES

Through the W. Ross Campbell Company part of the first floor of the three-story class C building located at 1223 South Wall street was leased to the Celluloid Specialties, Inc., which will be occupied by the lessee on April 1.

Celluloid Specialties, Inc., who are manufactures of celluloid combs, bracelets, toilet accessories, etc., are the only firm of their kind on the Pacific Coast. Celluloid in sheets is brought here from the East and turned out in their shop into the finished product. The new location gives the lessee a total floor space of 2000 feet.

E. H. Emerson of the W. Ross Campbell Company negotiated the lease with Mr. Ordway representing the lessees and Mr. Allanson of the Universal Paper Goods Company as the lessors.

CARS IN CEYLON

American motor vehicles have affected the railway traffic in Ceylon very considerably, says the Far Eastern division of the Department of Commerce. It is reported that at one station, where the daily receipts were 700 rupees a year ago, they amount to only 300 rupees at present, and the government is seriously considering the advisability of expediting the Aberdeen-Laxapana hydroelectric scheme and constructing electric railways. Competition to the densely populated districts of Colombo has also increased. More than 1200 automobiles and trucks entered Colombo during 1923 for the island's local trade, with a valuation of approximately $1,100,000. Up to November 21 the United States had furnished 1004 of the number, valued at 728,890; Great Britain, 109, valued at $146,660; France, 74, worth $65,460, and Italy, 10, at $13,372.

Rancho Santa Fe—

Pronounced by community planners, soil and irrigation experts, artists, business and professional men and hundreds of visitors and buyers as the most perfectly planned, most practical, successful and beautiful land development project in the world.

Soil—

Rich, sandy loam with clay sub-soil perfectly adapted to irrigation and the successful growing of avocados, citrus fruit and all other sub-tropical crops grown in Southern California.

Water Supply—

Pure mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes supplied from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 37,700 acre feet, delivered to each tract through a modern concrete system.

Climate—

Delightfully mild and equable the year around, frost free; no high winds, no extreme heat; a healthful, invigorating blend of sea and mountain air; average temperature 62 deg.

Scenery—

Indescribably beautiful; elevation 50 to 400 feet above sea level; a peaceful valley, surrounded by hills and mountains. Picturesque drives, beautiful wooded slopes and charming ocean views with complete harmony of architecture and landscaping.

Location—

Northern San Diego County; one hour auto drive from San Diego, 108 miles from Los Angeles, six miles from the ocean.

Restrictions—

That protect investment, insure correct planting and development, maximum production and the building of the most thoroughly practical and superbly beautiful urban community ever attempted.

Opportunity—

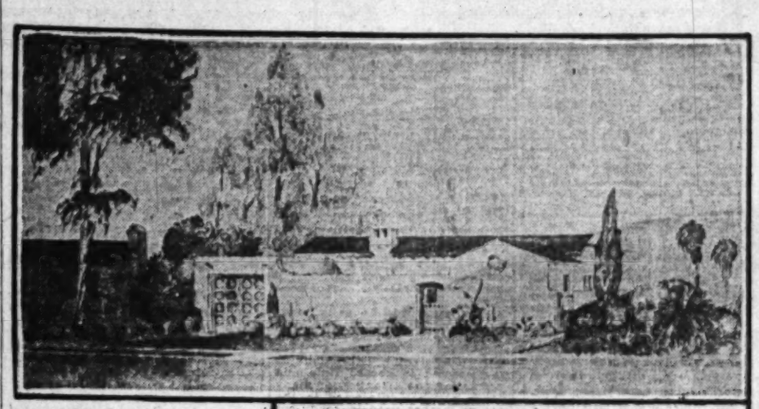
The complete success of the distinctive plan of development will create enhancement in values unusual even for Southern California.

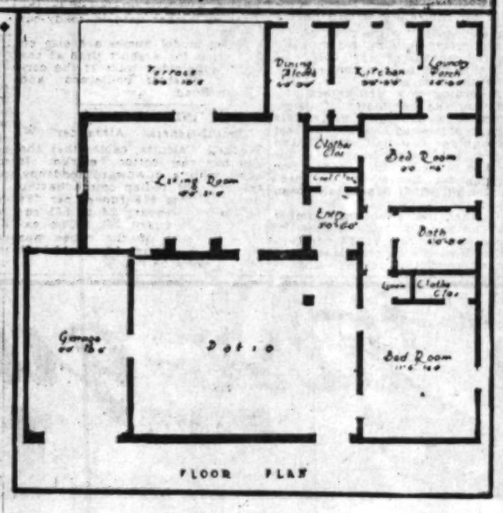
Full Particulars on Request.

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

R. Hurlen, 407 Security Bldg., 4th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles, or go direct to RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA.

Plan Awarded First Prize in Recent Competition





Honor Award

Plans for this house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials in the Metropolitan Building. Walter L. Moody is the designer.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Please tell me if it is necessary for men to run a tile base around a wooden cabinet that sits in a stationary position upon the tile floor of a bathroom in a new home I am building.

Answer: It is necessary to comply with the building department's condition that a six-inch base be carried all around the room, including cabinets and all other wooden fixtures.

Q.: Will you kindly inform me if plastered houses have any structural advantage over frame houses?

A.: There is little advantage unless the plastering is especially well done in an approved method. If this is the case, however, the plastered home is often more enduring and more fire-resisting.

Q.: Is there any reason why brick houses should be considered safe against earthquakes?

A.: Well, if the brick dwelling is built strictly in accordance with the Los Angeles city ordinances, which are much more rigid than those in eastern cities, it is quite likely to withstand the effects of a severe earth shock.

Q.: How can I check up on my contractor to determine if he is really paying for the materials being used in the construction of my home?

A.: You can demand from your contractor a complete list of the firms from which he is purchasing materials for your home and from the latter you have the legal right to demand an accounting of their claims for material furnished the contractor for your home.

Q.: Is a permit required for buildings erected within the county but not within the city limits?

A.: There is no permit required for structures erected in the county, but the owner must abide by conditions laid down in the State Housing Act. Further information on this subject can be obtained from the local building department, Room 35, City Hall.

Q.: Recently we deeded a lot to another person and in filling in the date the notary wrote "four" instead of "twenty-four," making the date of instrument read "Nineteen Hundred Four" instead of "Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four." This mistake was not noticed and the deed subsequently filed for record. The deed was recorded and returned and the error in date then came to light, the mortgagee being advised to have the deed corrected and re-recorded, which was done. Will you please tell me what would have happened if the date had been left as first written?

A.: This is a legal question which we are not in a position to answer. It is quite possible that the notary who was responsible for the error can enlighten you. This department is devoted to questions and answers ertaining to building construction and is not able to supply information that involves points of law, except where the point of law and information desired refers to local building ordinances.

Q.: I have a lot in the square, which is adobe soil. I understand that houses built upon adobe soil are very apt to crack after being built a while. Can you tell me how this condition can be overcome so that the house will not settle or crack?

A.: About the only practical way that this condition can be successfully overcome is by laying a sand or gravel base, five or six inches thick, over the ground area of the dwelling you intend to build and then building upon this a substantial concrete foundation for your home.

Orange Groves Near Redlands Change Hands

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, March 29.—Two of the finest citrus properties owned by local men have changed hands during the week, the largest deal being that of the sale of the M. L. Black grove on Orange street near San Bernardino avenue. This is a grove of seventy acres and the consideration was something over $100,000.

The grove is of Valencia oranges and is one of the best producers in this section. With it goes the beautiful home built by Mr. Black several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Black have been living in Long Beach for some time, and the grove has been in charge of their son Clarence, who will remain in charge.

The property was purchased by G. R. Harrison who gave as part payment for it a fine apartment house on Cedar avenue in Long Beach. Mr. Harrison is planning to come to Redlands to make his home.

The Rialto citrus grove of the Prendergast Corporation of this city, consisting of twenty acres of orange trees, has been sold to T. H. Endicott of Long Beach and C. R. Langford of Big Bear Valley. The grove sold for about $48,000. J. J. Prendergast represented the local corporation in making the deal.

The corporation took as part payment for the grove four leases at Big Bear Lake and the business, equipment and good will of the Pine Knot boat landing.

INSTALL PIPE ORGAN

Lindsay Playhouse to Have Fine Instrument; Plant School Lawn

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, March 29.—Installation of a new $10,000 pipe organ, recently purchased for the Glade Theater, will be made immediately, Mr. Kinlock, manager of the playhouse, states that the instrument has splendid tone and by its use skillful musical interpretation of the films will easily be accomplished. The new organ and other features recently added will make this theater strictly first class.

Work on the beautification of the lawns in front of the new Lindsay High School building is nearing completion. A sprinkling system has been installed and the plots seeded. Shrubbery will be planted soon. The two sections lying between the building and the athletic field will be landscaped and planted next year.

The Buckmaster Hardware Company is remodeling the rooms recently vacated by Buzek & Cosart, adjoining their present quarters on the west, and by cutting through a large doorway, the two salesrooms will be joined. The west rooms, with one facing on South Elmwood avenue, will be completely refinished and will be used as display and salesrooms for implements and larger pieces of hardware, such as stoves, etc. These buildings were purchased several years ago by the Buckmaster Hardware Company, Inc., in anticipation of this expansion.

Hunting at night with a large electric flashlight attached to his rifle barrel and controlled by a push-button swith, has proved successful by a New Yorker.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announce activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

MacDonald & Kahn were awarded a contract by the West Coast Theaters, Inc., for the construction of a theater, store and apartment building at the corner of Vermont avenue and Washington street. The structure will be of the Class A and Class C type and will cost approximately $300,000. It was designed by Albert C. Martin, local architect, and will cover a ground area of 190 by 226 feet. The theater part of the building will be of elaborate character, containing an auditorium and balcony with a combined seating capacity of 2000 persons.

Houghton & Anderson are planning to start work immediately upon a $75,000 dwelling of a pretentious character for W. R. Dunsmore. The contract for this was awarded this week. The residence will be of frame and plaster construction, two stories high and will contain about twenty rooms. It will be built on Fourth street, near Rimpau Boulevard. The ground area of the dwelling will be 7068 square feet. The interior finishes will include pine, hardwood and tile. A unit gas heating system will be installed.

AUTO BUILDING

H. M. Baruch started work upon a two-story auto sales and garage building on Ninth street, near Central avenue, for the Gotfredson Trust Corporation. The structure was designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements and will cost approximately $31,000. It will have brick walls, cast stone and brick facing, plate glass windows and composition roofing, metal skylights and pine interior trim.

The T. B. Stewart Construction Company was awarded a contract and is planning to start work immediately upon a four-story, Class A cold storage building in Phoenix, Ariz., for the O'Malley Investment Corporation. The structure will have seven stores on the first floor and storage rooms above. It will cover an area of 100 by 137 feet and will have a Ruff brick exterior.

CONTRACT LET

Gilles & Shephard were authorized by the owners to proceed with the construction of a one-story and basement garage building for Arfoglio & Martin at Ventura. The structure will cover a ground area of 12,500 square feet. It will have a concrete foundation and brick walls. Pressed brick and plate glass will be used in the facing.

May & Grimwood announced completion of a one-story factory building for the Perfection Manufacturing Company at 2626 Geraldine street. The structure, of the Class C type, cost approximately $12,000.

May & Grimwood also completed this week a two-story creamery building at 750 East Fifteenth street for the Clark Creamery Company. The structure is of brick and cost approximately $19,000.

Banquet to be Held by Kern County Board

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BAKERSFIELD, March 29.—More than a hundred local business and professional men and women are expected to attend the big annual banquet of Kern County Realty Board, to be held at the Tegeler Hotel, Friday, April 4. This report was received at last week's luncheon meeting of the board by President H. A. Thornber from Chairman T. H. Derby of the entertainment committee.

In order to assure the members themselves of reservations at the annual affair, tickets will be printed and sold, with enough reserved to accommodate the members of the board and their guests. A general invitation to business men of Bakersfield has been issued. President Henry P. Barbour of Long Beach, head of the California Real Estate Association, and Secretary Glenn D. Willaman have been invited to attend. President Barbour will probably deliver the address of the evening. The dinner will be served in the lobby of the hotel.

With the annual election scheduled to be held two weeks from today, the meeting last week was devoted largely to cleaning up pending business matters of the board. W. F. Bray was appointed to represent the board at the fourth California farm-lands conference to be held in Chico, March 22. Attention was called to the National Conference on City Planning, to be held in Los Angeles, April 7-10. Several members of the local board will probably attend.

PROPERTY SOLD FOR FREIGHT TERMINAL

The J. W. Lewis Company announces the sale of the property at 507-509 Molino street to B. E. Bohannon, of Joe and Ed's Express. This firm has been established in the freight-carrying business for twelve years and operates a fleet of trucks between this city and Pasadena under a California Railroad Commission franchise.

The property acquired has a frontage of forty feet on Molino street with a depth of 180 feet and the new owners plan to erect a modern freight terminal at once. Mrs. Martha T. Allen is the seller and both parties to the transaction were represented by O. R. Elsner of the Lewis company's San Pedro-street branch office.

The J. W. Lewis Company also reports the sale of the hotel property located at 760 Wall street, to J. C. Brus and H. Plane, who will conduct a hotel on the premises. The seller was Mrs. Florence Kessler. J. W. Kinsella of the San Pedro-street branch office of the Lewis company conducted the negotiations.

COCOA INDUSTRY

The manufacture of cocoa and chocolate is one of the oldest industries in the Netherlands, dating back as far as the beginning of the nineteenth century, says P. J. Van Hess, clerk to the trade commissioner at The Hague, in a report to the Commerce Department. There are nine factories making exclusively cocoa powder and butter and seven making only chocolate articles and confectionery. Approximately 40,000 tons of cocoa beans were imported into the Netherlands during 1923, or about one-ninth of the world's output, but this quantity is not all consumed in Holland. During the first ten months of 1923 of the 31,119 tons of beans passed through in transit, 13,000 tons were destined for Germany and 9832 tons for the United States. Fifty per cent of the beans handled came from British West Africa.

SIERRA MADRE SHOWS GREAT BUILDING GAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SIERRA MADRE, March 29.—The first three months of 1924 show a tremendous increase in building activities in Sierra Madre. The total number of permits issued so far this year greatly exceed all previous records. A. M. Udell, building inspector, announced today. Scores of beautiful bungalows characteristic of the foothill community are now under construction and to date more than $90,000 worth of building permits have been issued.

H. E. Allen, president of Sierra Madre Savings Bank, is building a new home at 139 Bonita avenue at a cost of $8800, while G. Picard is building eight small homes in a court at the corner of Baldwin avenue and Miramonte street at a cost of $20,000.

ARSENIC PRODUCTION

TORONTO.—Last year Ontario produced 5,158,617 pounds of white arsenic, as compared with 4,118,695 pounds in 1922. The incentive to this increase was the much higher price obtainable, being 11.28 cents, as against 7.28 cents in 1922. The heavy demand for calcium arsenate, the only effective antidote for the boll weevil in the cotton-growing areas of the United States, developed a very strong market, and the Ontario refineries benefited thereby.

Plan Books—

350 Houses

Pictures and floor plans of selected California (all-climate) homes and multiple-family dwellings

55—"ALL-AMERICAN HOMES," 7-10 Rooms $1.00
60—"NEW COLONIALS," 6-10 Rooms 1.00
80—"W. COAST BUNGALOWS," 6-7 Rooms 1.00
50—"LITTLE BUNGALOWS," 3, 4, 5 Rooms 1.00
85—"STUCCOS & DUPLEXES," 5-10 Rooms 1.00

Special Offer

Select any three of these books for $2.50

Books and Blueprints Sold with Money-back Guarantee.

E. W. Stillwell & Co.
Architectural Service
912 Cal. Bldg., 205 S. Bdwy.
Los Angeles, California

Novelist Tells About Local Beauty Spots

Gene Stratton-Porter, authoress, novelist and naturalist, who for many years has occupied a unique position close to the hearts of the American public through her interpretation of outdoor life, has selected Bel-Air as the site for her future home, according to the Frank Meline Company.

In writing her books she has lived in the wilds for months at a time, and has wrought into the printed word the great heart of nature. After coming West, she has found in Bel-Air, the locale and the background for her future work.

A recent issue of a national publication contains an absorbing story by Mrs. Porter, in which she tells of her particular and exacting requirements for such a home, crystalized in her mind after a long association with the most beautiful spots in America. In the book she tells how these were all more than satisfactorily fulfilled in Bel-Air, which she mentions by name.

MAKE FAST PROGRESS ON SANATORIUM WARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SPRINGVILLE, March 29.—Work on the new children's ward for the Tulare-Kings County Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Springville is progressing rapidly and will probably be completed within thirty days, according to Norman C. Wolff, county purchasing agent. Workmen are now laying the tile roof and are also working on the interior of the building.

Equipment for the ward will cost about $10,000, though the two counties will not be put to the entire expense. Several of the Red Cross chapters in both counties have signified their intention of making substantial donations. The fixtures and furnishings will be ordered that they may be installed as soon as the building is completed. Earl Bowen of Strathmore is contractor for the work at a cost of $46,611. Horlock & Clough of Hanford are installing the plumbing and heating system for $11,036.

GERMAN EXPORTS

The favorable balance of trade which Germany maintained throughout the months of November and December, 1923, was wiped out during January, according to figures just issued by the German Federal Statistical Office (Statistisches Reichsamt.) On a gold mark base these figures show that January imports totaled 563,000,000 gold marks and exports 431,000,000 gold marks, leaving an adverse balance of 137,000,000 gold marks, says Acting Commercial Attache D. L. Bread in a cable from Berlin. On a quantity basis, imports were 2,650,000 metric tons and exports 750,000 metric tons, as against December figures of 3,850,000 metric tons and 1,104,000 metric tons, respectively.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal. Founded by Charles Weeks

This morning as I stepped from the cottage out into the open air on my ONE-ACRE FARM, my eyes were almost blinded by the dazzling beauty of the shining mist hanging over the top of the mountains and shining through a thin rift in the gorgeous colored clouds. I stood transfixed, thrilling at this wonderful burst of glorious sunshine lighting up the rim of the mountains surrounding my one-acre farm and painting all the rifts of clouds with the colors of their peaks with all the hues of the rainbow. The atmosphere was clear as crystal except at the base of the eastern mountains where a great sea of vapor hovered over the entire lands after the night's rain, and the rays of sunshine changed the scene of these vapors into a molten sea of gold.

And as I stood and gazed upon this marvelous panorama on all sides I could hardly resist the temptation to scream with delight. How I wish that all my dearest friends could experience the ecstacy of a perfect morning from my ONE-ACRE FARM. Every morning is different. My little farm is my private box and I look out upon the extravagant settings of old Nature's theater. My entire farm is composed of thousands of singing and smiling hens, intermingled with the rippling notes of the joyful mocking-bird, on the cool moist bosom of the balmy breeze. I am bathed in the sweet fragrance of flowers, and at my feet the setting is brightened with a fresh vegetable, juicy red berries and trellis-trained fruits of every variety and I exclaim:—"This is the divine way of life, bringing health, strength, peace of mind and a wonderful joy to mankind.

I live this ideal life myself on my own thirty acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit and see how we keep 2000 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, berries, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before leasing.

I Lecture

Personally at My One-Acre Farm Every Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 o'Clock on

Intensive Egg Farming in California

Also on

The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California

In

Symphony Hall 232 South Hill Street

Every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Everybody Welcome

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Yes, we sell RETAIL

Over 250 Trucks Ready to Deliver Your Orders— for ROCK —SAND —GRAVEL

DON'T THINK for a minute that the only kind of orders we take are for office buildings, bridges and street paving!

. . . we can save you money ON LITTLE JOBS, TOO. (With our 14 convenient bunkers and equipment.)

AND REMEMBER . . .

when you order Union "certified" materials, you're sure of getting exactly what your specifications call for, FULL WEIGHT (public weighmaster's certificate with every load.)

Buy Rock by the Ton!

And Get What You're Paying For

Use WASHED SAND —Stops Concrete Cracking

UNION ROCK COMPANY

15,000 TONS DAILY CAPACITY

Telephone Humbolt 3364

1403 E. 16th St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Living—*as Nature Intended*

Over 450 acres of Parks and Playgrounds are going in at Palos Verdes—The New Garden City by the Sea.

Live in Palos Verdes & play golf every day on your own 18hole, all grass golf course. Sketch shows $40,000 club to be erected immediately.... Course opens in June.

AS part of its general improvement plan, Palos Verdes has made provision for parks, playgrounds and mountain reservations, on a scale *greater than any other district* in the United States.

One acre in every four—of the entire property—is set aside and reserved solely for recreational and decorative purposes. These areas will be landscaped and planted out to trees, shrubs and flowering plants, all such being supplied from the Palos Verdes nurseries. There will be 457 acres of park lands, maintained as the private property, in trust, for the homesite owners.

Arboreal gardens, public parks, golf clubs, bridle trails and mountain paths as well as over three and a half miles of seashore, are to be developed and beautified as definite features of the splendid improvement plan to make Palos Verdes the ideal place for permanent homesites. There will be an elementary school site every mile apart, an intermediate school site every two miles, and a senior high every three miles. These, with their park and playground areas, will be donated to the proper authorities.

No school kiddie in Palos Verdes, within the first six grades, will need to walk more than one-half mile from any lot to the nearest school or playground. Sites for public libraries, community houses, theatres, shops and public markets have also been provided for, the zoning plan being so carefully worked out that residential areas and values shall forever be maintained.

Nature has seen fit to endow Palos Verdes with an almost illimitable water supply, through natural water-bearing lands. The huge water system already installed, distributes through 14 miles of fourteen inch mains over 3,500,000 gallons daily—with an ultimate capacity enough to supply a city of 100,000. This fact alone makes possible such a scheme of *landscape* architecture as will be superior in extent and design to anything heretofore attempted.

Visualize then if you will, this Garden City by the Sea—drawing its water from an almost inexhaustible supply, warmed on an average of 303 days in the year by our wonderful California sunshine—this wealth of pure, clean air—this verdure—this appeal to the best that life offers, in environment, scenery and home happiness.

Over 2500 men and women have already selected sites. How much longer are you going to delay your selection?

Deep wells, on the property supply Palos Verdes with ample water Photo shows booster pumping plant and 14 inch mains being laid.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE BEHIND PALOS VERDES

1. $1,250,000.00 for improvements in 1924.
2. Building in Valmonte, Lunada Bay and Malaga Cove business plazas begins soon.
3. $450,000.00 grass, championship length golf course opens soon. $40,000 club house to be built.
4. Fourteen miles of high pressure water mains.
5. Twenty miles of new streets.
6. Gas and electricity on property. Telephone service assured.
7. Hundreds of thousands of trees and plants growing in nursery.
8. Fifty engineers, under direction of famous Olmsted Brothers of Brookline, Mass., carrying forward development plans.
9. Twenty-five hundred have selected homesites.
10. Palos Verdes is as big as Hollywood and conservatively valued *now* at $17,500,000.00.

BEST ROAD

Drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Road leads directly to Palos Verdes.

FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon and we will send you full information about Palos Verdes—the New City.

PALOS VERDES

The New City

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
8TH FLOOR LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.,
8TH AND SPRING STS.
HENRY CLARKE, Director of Sales
BANK OF AMERICA, Trustee

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 5003

LONG BEACH
Howard H. Towle
219 E. Broadway
Phone 623/0

PALOS VERDES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

TORRANCE
Gilbert, Hansen & Page
Phone 166

POMONA
Tolton Company
285 N. Garey St.

SAN PEDRO
Howard H. Towle
Seaerlund Bldg.
401 7th St.
Phone 2012

Palos Verdes Estates,
824 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes—the New City.

Name .....

Address .....

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 14 Pages. REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a. REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

Page.
For Sale ..... 1—3
Houses, Wanted, Etc. 4
Miscellaneous 4
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 4
Miscellaneous 4
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 4
Miscellaneous 4
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 4
Miscellaneous 4
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 4
Miscellaneous 4
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 4
Miscellaneous 4
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 4
Miscellaneous 4
Houses, Wanted, To Let. ..... 4—5
FARM AND FLAT PROPERTY 6
PROPERTY ..... 6—7
PROPERTY ..... 6—7
PROPERTY 7
PROPERTY 7
PROPERTY ..... 7—8
SOUTHERN PROPERTY 8
Houses, Wanted, Etc. 8
SOUTHERN PROPERTY 8
Houses, Wanted, Etc. 8
SOUTHERN PROPERTY 8
Houses, Wanted, Etc. 8
COUNTRY LANDS 8
Houses, Wanted, Etc. 8
COUNTRY 8
COUNTRY, WALNUT 8
COUNTRY RANCHES 8
COUNTRY RANCHES ..... 8—9
Houses, Wanted 9
Loans 9
REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION 9
Miscellaneous Real Estate 9
Miscellaneous Real Estate ..... 9—10
Property 10
Property Wanted 10
Property 10
Property 10
Property

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

350 FT. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.

TWO-STORY ENGLISH

$26,500.

We'll show you nine rooms of real construction here. Entrance hall plan—five bed chambers, 3 baths, etc.

Inspection by appointment only. Call C. C. GOFORTH.

NEW ENGLISH MANSION
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
$28,000.
AN UNEQUALED VALUE.

We enter a most unusual entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, library, lounge room and breakfast room are charmingly arranged around a complete patio (lily pond, etc.) Those master bed chambers with fireplacing seems and two tiled baths, also maid's room on second floor. The two car garage contains chauffeur's quarters and laundry. A beautifully landscaped high unobstructed view lot 60x175. An unequalled value in ALL WILSHIRE. Shown by appointment only. Call C. C. GOFORTH.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DIrect 1464.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN

THE HOME YOU HAVE DREAMED OF

CUDDLED IN THE FOOTHILLS

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET INVESTIGATING

THIS BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME.

NOT ANOTHER LIKE IT.

This beauty spot has been featured in magazines throughout the entire world. Drive out to 2400 Chevy Chase Boulevard, at the corner of Cromwell. (Terrace corner lot, 117x185). **SEE THIS CHARMING DE LUXE HOUSE.**

Once in a lifetime you'll find such a home as this for sale. Solid tile construction. Seven beautiful rooms. Wonderful tiled baths. Italian patio with fish pond. Priced at only $35,000 for a quick sale. No information on premises. See owner's exclusive agent.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE
"Bonded Licensed Broker"
Investments
Tucker 2302 Tucker 2302
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES

SPECIAL OFFERINGS—

APARTMENT BUILDING, 8 SINGLES, ALL NICELY FURNISHED. GOOD LOCALITY. ALWAYS RENTED. CLOSE IN. TAKE 30% ON MONEY INVESTED. $32,000, $15,000 WILL HANDLE.

2 APARTMENT LEASES OF TEN TRS. EACH, WESTLAKE DIST. ONE 25, THE OTHER 27. FULLY FURNISHED. BOTH NEW. THESE FLAT EXCELLENT RETURNS. UNDERPRICED AND EASY TERMS.

SEVERAL EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN 5 & 8-ROOM BUNGALOWS, ALSO DOUBLE BUNGALOWS AND DUPLEXES. IF YOU WANT SOMETHING IN THIS LINE WE CAN PLEASE YOU BOTH AS TO PRICE AND LOCATION.

BEST BUYS IN LOTS, BOTH SINGLE AND INCOME. CALL AND MAKE YOUR WISHES KNOWN.

AMBROSE & GOURLEY,
210 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
GRanite 7451.

$25,000. $25,000.

835 LORRAINE BLVD.

Owner going abroad. Will sell at bargain price his attractive well constructed Spanish home in high-class Wilshire residential neighborhood. There are 4 bedrooms, large living room with log fireplace, good-sized dining room, tiled kitchen and bath, well-landscaped lot. May also be rented completely and handsomely furnished for sacrifice price of $37,500. See this and you will buy.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel
DIrect 6000. Mr. Bever.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 10 TO 5.
TWO WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAINS
Most picturesque high-class and convenient location.
282 N. ARDEN BLVD.
Attractive 9-room, 2-story brick home, 37 ft. in front. 4 bedrooms, 4 real family home in an excellent location. A bargain for some one.
188 LUCERNE BLVD.
Charming English cement bungalow, 6 large rooms, patio, 2 baths, 24 ft. living room, dining room, 19 ft. long, other 17 ft. long. A real buy at $14,750.

JARVIS REALTY CO.
56061. 183 S. Western. GRanite 5520.

FRENCH COTTAGE

An ideal 5-room home with features usually found only in high priced homes. Pale green stucco, colored shingles, cobblestone walk, basement windows. Entry with mirror door, oak floors, all walls painted. Tile sink, breakfast nook, shower. Many large closets. Oak bedroom with mirror doors. Large living room with wall lantern. Lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, sprinkling system. Close to car, stores and school. Price, $7500, terms. Located in beautiful Walnut Park, at 2577 BROADWAY, 1½ blks. S. of Long Beach Blvd. (7 car to Broadway, Walnut Park.

$2000 HANDLES
WILSHIRE'S FINEST DUPLEX.
BEAUTIFUL HOME
AND INCOME.

Two blocks from Western ave. Beautiful corner lot. Six rooms on each side. Finished in oak. Immediate occupancy. Close to school, stores and bank, excellent car service. Open for inspection Sunday. Call Mrs. Brigham today or evenings Dunkirk 8291 or
THEO. HALL
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d & Hill Sts. Hill 8.
Telephone Trinity 6451.

REAL HOME BARGAIN
EIGHT ROOMS.
EAST HOLLYWOOD.
EASY TERMS.

$10,500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
High, healthful location. Most excellent location.
Must sell at once.
708 NORTH OCCIDENTAL
Metropolitan 1548.

GEORGEOUS BUNGALOW
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

Lovely stucco bungalow 7 rooms, 3 large master bedrooms, maid's room and bath separate, all large artistic rooms, beautifully built 2-car garage with chauffeur's room and bath. Priced for quick sale. Will consider vacant lot or unfurnished car as a low figure. See G. O. STENZEL, 6th & 8th. Empire 2242.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 3200, N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford.

SACRIFICE—MAKE OFFER.
$10,000—2-STORY HOME.
CORNER NEAR 21ST & ARLINGTON.
UNRESTRICTED FOR FLATS & APTS.

Reception hall, extra large living and dining rooms, beautifully and nicely decorated. Basement & furnace. Three wonderful bedrooms with sleeping porches. Fine lawn & shrubs front and rear. This is a splendid home and an exceptional investment, as double vacant corner is priced at $20,000. SEE IT. PHONE 566-80.

WESTWOOD HOME.
FROM OWNER.

Attractive Spanish 5-room bungalow, in fine condition, on high and sightly location. Many special features. Priced at $10,000 for quick sale. Some bargain! To go, drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Selby, turn east to Sepulveda, then south. House has mottled tile roof, is directly opposite Brentwood Park. Open all day SUNDAY or telephone TRinity 6256.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
2-STORY HOME.
$17,500.

If you want a real home gorgeously furnished with grand piano, Victrola, imported art pieces, lamps, mirrors, grandfather clock, Persian rugs, etc., this home, situated on a lot 50 ft. high ground, set in front with rock, is for you. C. O. TURNER, 6 San Fer. Empire 2242.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 3200, N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford.

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN & $10 PER MONTH

A bungalow 12x20, drop siding, comp. roof, one partition, nicely painted. Just the thing for any suburban home, garage, or cabin proposition. Price, $250. First come, first served; will be delivered in Los Angeles. For full information address P.O. BOX 121, Hollywood Station, Los Angeles.

NEAR Lot FELIX BLVD.
6-room Stucco Bungalow.
$2000 Cash.

3, New Hampshire St., near Los Feliz Lot 50x130, double gar., right up to the minute. A home for a family of refinement. Let us show you. 1st mtg. $7000, bal. of $16,000 at $125 mo. Cal MR. LOGAN (Citizens' Nat. Bank) Montgomery Safe 310 Union Bank Bldg., 9th and Hill.

ELABORATELY FURNISHED 8-room home
on Van Ness near Wilshire Blvd. Grand piano, rugs, lamps, etc. Now in a real section for real people. $700 per month. Call MRS. BRANDT, Dunkirk 3917.

HOUSE, $500 CASH.

will buy a dandy new 4 room house and garage, $2500, balance $25 monthly. PAUL FLEURY, 10930 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—By owner & builder, a bargain, classy 6-room Spanish bung., mahogany finish, tile bath, 2 blks. west La Brea, 1 blk. south of Wilshire. 605 CLOVERDALE, M. L. COLL. Trinity 1576

HOMEY 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large porch, plenty fruit and shrubbery, garage, good neighborhood, price $7500, don't need money. Will accept $1000 cash, balance like rent. OWNER, 4385½ Lexington ave.

BRENTWOOD PARK new 8-rm. home, artistic appointments, ocean and mountain view, special low price. 727736.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
901 S. Orange Drive, 9 rooms, 2 tiled baths; $2000 undertpriced. Ph. 567137.

$4200. PRETTY new 3-room bungalow, nr. Montezuma Heights & Echo Park. 1458 SUNSET BLVD.

$250 DOWN AND MOVE IN.

Cozy little home near school, stores and boulevard. Five rooms, fine close by. Price only $2200. Monthly payments like rent. Only one this price. Come out today. Whittier Blvd., "B" car to end of line. One block east to 5000 Whittier Blvd., LOFTUS LAND COMPANY.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 5-room nearly new stucco bungalow, heart of Angeles Mesa, high above the city. Lot 50x150, only $7400, $1400 cash, $50 per mo. $1600 under price. 1756 W. SANTA BARBARA. Cor. St. Andrews pl.

5 BANTALA on double frontage lot, double
bungalow facing each street. Income from living other. Strictly modern, shows dandy income. Close in S.W. location. This is a steal at $13,700, ½ cash. 1041 W. WASHINGTON. 58acom 4826.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 3.
282 N. ARDEN BLVD.
EXCELLENT LOCATION. WINDSOR SQUARE. Fine 8-rm., 2-story brick home. Owner must sell. Make offer.
JARVIS REALTY CO.
56061. Glendale 2029.

$500 DOWN. CHIC $5000.
MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL
HIGHLAND PARK 4-ROOM HOUSE.
$1,315,788. HARDWOOD FLOORS.
CALL 4328 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES,
SEE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
301 N. Latchmore Blvd.

HOME of 5 rooms, new garage, large lot, fruit trees, nice flowers, new garage, bargain, $4500, $500 to $1000 cash, balance like rent. 3Roadway 6982 before 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

$250 DOWN AND MOVE IN. New bung., $2700. Mod. accommodations, nr. car line to Lawndale. OWNER. Vanalbe 6494

MUST sell quick, beautiful Angeles Mesa home, will discount equity. Must go this week. $1200 cash. University 6864.

7-ROOM modern house at Tujunga, cheap for cash. Bldg. $1000 at $50 month. 1%. Main 9749. Am. 6.

WHY EVER PAY RENT!!!!!!
WHEN LOW TERMS BUY THIS.

A 4-rm. bungalow, all hdwd. floors, mod. built-in bath, garage. Lot 50x147. $4500. $500 cash, $50 per month. Am. & Eve. phone 597658.
H. M. BENNETT,
Realtor,
600 S. Brand. Glen. 2602 and 2985.

$4250. A $1000 DOWN.

$35 per month buys a right good 5-room bungalow, large living-room, fireplace, basement and garage and workshop; fine lot, but well built and all up in fine shape; room for another home; near 2-car L. A. car line. It's beautiful South Pasadena. ELliot 1110.

ON HOOVER CLOSE TO 10TH. 4-FAMILY FLAT. 5 rooms each, inc. under lease $270 month; one flat furn. will give 20% more income than any individual piece of property on the market today. $26,000. $8000 cash. TURNER, 1156 S. WESTERN. 76852S.

A DANDY little home, all furn., ready to move in; gas, water, elec., near car and school, small payment down. 11150 MONTA AVE.

PAY $150 AND MOVE IN—

Cozy little home near school, stores and boulevard. Five rms. close by. Price only $2200. Monthly payments like rent. Only one this price. Come out today. Whittier Blvd., "B" car to end of line. One block east to 5000 Whittier Blvd., LOFTUS LAND COMPANY.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 5-room nearly new stucco bungalow, heart of Angeles Mesa, high above the city. Lot 50x150, only $7400, $1400 cash, $50 per mo. $1600 under price. 1756 W. SANTA BARBARA. Cor. St. Andrews pl.

5 BANTALA on double frontage lot, double
bungalow facing each street. Income from living other. Strictly modern, shows dandy income. Close in S.W. location. This is a steal at $13,700, ½ cash. 1041 W. WASHINGTON. 58acom 4826.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 3.
282 N. ARDEN BLVD.
EXCELLENT LOCATION. WINDSOR SQUARE. Fine 8-rm., 2-story brick home. Owner must sell. Make offer.
JARVIS REALTY CO.
56061. Glendale 2029.

$500 DOWN. CHIC $5000.
MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL
HIGHLAND PARK 4-ROOM HOUSE.
$1,315,788. HARDWOOD FLOORS.
CALL 4328 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES,
SEE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
301 N. Latchmore Blvd.

HOME of 5 rooms, new garage, large lot, fruit trees, nice flowers, new garage, bargain, $4500, $500 to $1000 cash, balance like rent. 3Roadway 6982 before 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

$250 DOWN AND MOVE IN. New bung., $2700. Mod. accommodations, nr. car line to Lawndale. OWNER. Vanalbe 6494

MUST sell quick, beautiful Angeles Mesa home, will discount equity. Must go this week. $1200 cash. University 6864.

7-ROOM modern house at Tujunga, cheap for cash. Bldg. $1000 at $50 month. 1%. Main 9749. Am. 6.

ROSEMORE AVE., 11 ROOMS, $65,000

This is a brand new English type home of two stories, living and dining rooms very large, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 tile baths, inclosed sleeping porch, maid's room and bath downstairs, Man's room and bath in 3-car garage, west front lot, 100x200, landscaped.

ROSEMORE AVE., 9 ROOMS, $45,000

This also is an English style house, lot 100x200, recently completed and occupied by the owner.

HIGHLAND AVE., 7 ROOMS, $25,000.

This is just being completed, is located between Wilshire and 3rd sts., and is ideal for the small family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

ARDEN BOUL., 8 ROOMS, $65,000.

This is an unusual brick house on poured concrete foundation, living room is full height of the house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters in separate bldg., 3-car garage, lot 88x188 ft., east front. Can be purchased furnished for $90,000.

I have several bungalows, 5, 6 and 7 rooms from $7500 to $18,000, with down payments as low as $500.

ROY D. HEARTT.
Ph. 569191. 209 So. Oxford Ave.

WILL SACRIFICE WONDERFUL HOME.
EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL, FRENCH-NORMAN STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE.

A home that combines attractiveness with substantial construction. Lot 70x190 ft. Grounds are beautifully landscaped with lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Nine rooms and 3 tile baths. The arrangement of the rooms is delightful. There is a reception hall, immense living-room 40 ft. long, having attractive fireplace and opening onto a large rear-terraced porch, dining-room 20x20, delightfully situated, also with terraced breakfast room. The large pass pantry, maid's room and bath downstairs. WINDING STAIRWAY leads to three wonderful master bedrooms with two connecting baths. Upstairs sitting room. Oversized storeroom.

This VERY ARTISTIC WELL SITUATED HOME MUST BE SOLD. If you are in the market for an unusually attractive home we would be glad to show you this, shown by appointment only. Will consider any reasonable offer.

CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. DIrect 2360.

WANTED
A BUSINESS MANAGER
For
A WOMAN'S PARADISE.

911 TREMAINE AVE.
(Open 1 to 5:30.)

That's what you'll call this 7-room Italian bungalow on choice east front lot one block from Wilshire Blvd. Mahogany finish; dome ceiling; tile roof. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and shower, 2 distinctly individual home. Convenient to grade. Junior High and L. A. High Schools. Price $13,500.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DIrect 1464.

2 BUNGALOWS ON 1 LOT
$14,500 EASY TERMS $14,500

Located 2 blocks from Western ave. and Beverly Blvd. 22% investment. If you wish to rent both or you can live in one and the other will take care of all taxes and interest and give you free rent. Both bungalows are new and up to date. One has 2 rooms and the other 4 rooms.

See Mr. Ryan with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.
Evenings DUnkirk 0513.

LOCATED NEAR WILTON SCHOOL.

Fine 2-story home. Four bedrms., two baths up. Maid's rm. and bath down. Bkfst. rm. Wonderful fireplace, basement and double garage. This is an ideal location and priced very low. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. BENNETT.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 3200, N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford.

FINE HOME AND INCOME.

Beautiful 9-room house, hardwood floors throughout, 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, den, garage. Nice location. Only a few left at $14,000. $4000 cash, easy terms. Worth $17,000.
CHAS. UMSTEAD.
404 C. T. Johnson Bldg. Vandike 5542

KINGSLEY DRIVE BARGAIN
$10,000—$3000 CASH—$10,000

Located south of Beverly Blvd. 6-room bungalow, all overlooking living room, 2 bedrooms, Nice bath. Convenient kitchen. Plenty of shrubs and flowers. Lot alone worth the price asked. Call or see Mr. Ryan with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.
Evenings, DUnkirk 0513.

LOOKING for a real home and income? Here it is, $500 cash $50 monthly will buy a new 5-room home on a nice lot. 60x310, all fenced in, fronting 2 streets. Garage. Wonderful chicken and rabbit, sunny house, water, gas, natural sanitary, 2 blocks to schools, stores and car line. Special price $5000. PAUL FLEURY, 10930 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

$17,500
A REAL WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
OWNER MUST SELL this week
Beautiful English brick, 2-story house, 60 ft. lot. Oak and mahogany finish. Large bedrooms, maid's room. English gardens and fruit trees. MR. MATCHETTE with OWNER, HOUSE 315 So. WESTERN. DIrect 4473. Eves., HEmpstead 1462.

GOING TO BUY?

We have one of the largest and best selected lists of residences, duplexes, bungalow and apartment buildings in Los Angeles. Let your wants be known and quick action will result.

PORT & ESCRIPTOR.
1151 S. Western ave.
Two phones 567-202 and 568-051.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2046 HOBART BLVD., 1 BLOCK FROM ADAMS AND WESTERN AVE. 2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT. BOTH FURNISHED. LIVE IN ONE AND RENT THE OTHER. PH. IN. CALL EMpire 1076.

VARIETY of very desirable houses, some income near Expo. Park, Manual Arts and University. $4000 to $6000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
111 NO. IRVING BLVD.
$21,000—$11,000.

Windsor Square's best buy. 2-story, tiled roof Spanish cement home. Oil walls, mahogany woodwork throughout, furnace, 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath down. High lot, 55x140.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW MY SPECIALTY.
20 minutes' distance to 8th and Main. Can lead you direct to the best buy, also desirable bungalows. Must be sold for cash. Prices, $3500 up. 7 just built one, no expense spared. 2 bedrooms one side. Two blocks to best car service. Price $5600. As close as your phone. ELliot 3185.

TERMS

1022 8TH AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY 2 TO 5 P.M.

7 large rooms, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, exceptional kitchen and dining rooms. Tile bath and sink. ½ block to car line, bargain and must be sold.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room bungalow, All improvements, tiled bath and kitchen, breakfast nook, fine view of Old Baldy. Cement walks and garage floor. $2000 down, bal. in rent. No agents. To be seen by appointment. Address G. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL—$400 CASH.

Buy from subdivider, builder and owner and you can get a new 4-room at wholesale cost. Only paper two bedrooms, nook. Price $2500. TAYLOR, afternoons, Main 4218.

NEW 5-room class A modern bungalow, large lot, 2 large English walnut trees. An attractive home. Must sell. Will sacrifice at $5675. Terms. 341 E. OLIVE ST. Walnut Park.

MR. EASTERNER—6-room house in beautiful Highland Park. Rent, or income, 6% net. Property is growing business center. $16,500. For quick sale. Inquire 5033 PASADENA AVE.

HURRY—HERE IT IS.

$250 cash will buy a new 2 rooms (unfinished) on a lot, lot, on a paved st. Gas, elect., water. PAUL FLEURY, 10930 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

NEAR SIXTH AND RAMPART

Opportunity. Large 9-room modern home on corner lot far from this busy intersection suitable remodeling would mean income for life. $18,500. $4500 cash. A real buy. Main 5580.

2 HOUSES ON LARGE LOT.

Near Adams and Western. Income lot 2 houses and 2 garages, all for $6900 with $1500 cash. Owner's agent, 1720 W. 79TH ST.

A REAL WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
OWNER MUST SELL this week
Beautiful English brick, 2-story house, 60 ft. lot. Oak and mahogany finish. Large bedrooms, maid's room. English gardens and fruit trees. MR. MATCHETTE with OWNER, HOUSE 315 So. WESTERN. DIrect 4473. Eves., HEmpstead 1462.

GOING TO BUY?

We have one of the largest and best selected lists of residences, duplexes, double and apartment buildings in Los Angeles. Let your wants be known and quick action will result.

PORT & ESCRIPTOR.
1151 S. Western ave.
Two phones 567-202 and 568-051.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2046 HOBART BLVD., 1 BLOCK FROM ADAMS AND WESTERN AVE. 2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT. BOTH FURNISHED. LIVE IN ONE AND RENT THE OTHER. PH. IN. CALL EMpire 1076.

VARIETY of very desirable houses, some income near Expo. Park, Manual Arts and University. $4000 to $6000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
111 NO. IRVING BLVD.
$21,000—$11,000.

Windsor Square's best buy. 2-story, tiled roof Spanish cement home. Oil walls, mahogany woodwork throughout, furnace, 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath down. High lot, 55x140.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW MY SPECIALTY.
20 minutes' distance to 8th and Main. Can lead you direct to the best buy, also desirable bungalows. Must be sold for cash. Prices, $3500 up. 7 just built one, no expense spared. 2 bedrooms one side. Two blocks to best car service. Price $5600. As close as your phone. ELliot 3185.

TERMS

1022 8TH AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY 2 TO 5 P.M.

7 large rooms, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, exceptional kitchen and dining rooms. Tile bath and sink. ½ block to car line, bargain and must be sold.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room bungalow, All improvements, tiled bath and kitchen, breakfast nook, fine view of Old Baldy. Cement walks and garage floor. $2000 down, bal. in rent. No agents. To be seen by appointment. Address G. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL—$400 CASH.

Buy from subdivider, builder and owner and you can get a new 4-room at wholesale cost. Only paper two bedrooms, nook. Price $2500. TAYLOR, afternoons, Main 4218.

NEW 5-room class A modern bungalow, large lot, 2 large English walnut trees. An attractive home. Must sell. Will sacrifice at $5675. Terms. 341 E. OLIVE ST. Walnut Park.

MR. EASTERNER—6-room house in beautiful Highland Park. Rent, or income, 6% net. Property is growing business center. $16,500. For quick sale. Inquire 5033 PASADENA AVE.

HURRY—HERE IT IS.

$250 cash will buy a new 2 rooms (unfinished) on a lot, lot, on a paved st. Gas, elect., water. PAUL FLEURY, 10930 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

NEAR SIXTH AND RAMPART

Opportunity. Large 9-room modern home on corner lot far from this busy intersection suitable remodeling would mean income for life. $18,500. $4500 cash. A real buy. Main 5580.

2 HOUSES ON LARGE LOT.

Near Adams and Western. Income lot 2 houses and 2 garages, all for $6900 with $1500 cash. Owner's agent, 1720 W. 79TH ST.

RAILROAD man must change location. Turn equity in on auto and house cash for equity in 6-room house in beautiful Highland Park. 4328 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 6457.

$500 DOWN. 4-rm. house, high ground, good transportation. $4100 total. HAL WALSH CO. 6515 S. Washington Blvd. Call 74682. 6 to 7 p.m.

NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.

9-room residence, modern, 3 baths and 2-car garage for sale to be moved off. Owner, METropolitan 5524.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 8-room new duplex bungalow, south, $7500, terms. C. HOVIS, 3256 Bradbury Bldg. TUcker 5226.

NEW 5-room house, $850 to $975 down. Owners and builders, 2407 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, fine location, 50 ft. 6 rooms, modern, west side, $12,500. WASH H. ARNOLD, 343 Hill. Vandike 7864.

$2500 CASH, new stucco double, 4 rooms each side. Price only $5000. One block from Sunset Blvd. 1458 SUNSET BLVD. 587021.

BIG bargain, 8-room house adapted for 2 families, $6500, easy terms. BOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. MAin 6128.

TERMS

1022 8TH AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY 2 TO 5 P.M.

7 large rooms, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, exceptional kitchen and dining rooms. Tile bath and sink. ½ block to car line, bargain and must be sold.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room bungalow, All improvements, tiled bath and kitchen, breakfast nook, fine view of Old Baldy. Cement walks and garage floor. $2000 down, bal. in rent. No agents. To be seen by appointment. Address G. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL—$400 CASH.

Buy from subdivider, builder and owner and you can get a new 4-room at wholesale cost. Only paper two bedrooms, nook. Price $2500. TAYLOR, afternoons, Main 4218.

NEW 5-room class A modern bungalow, large lot, 2 large English walnut trees. An attractive home. Must sell. Will sacrifice at $5675. Terms. 341 E. OLIVE ST. Walnut Park.

MR. EASTERNER—6-room house in beautiful Highland Park. Rent, or income, 6% net. Property is growing business center. $16,500. For quick sale. Inquire 5033 PASADENA AVE.

HURRY—HERE IT IS.

$250 cash will buy a new 2 rooms (unfinished) on a lot, lot, on a paved st. Gas, elect., water. PAUL FLEURY, 10930 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

NEAR SIXTH AND RAMPART

Opportunity. Large 9-room modern home on corner lot far from this busy intersection suitable remodeling would mean income for life. $18,500. $4500 cash. A real buy. Main 5580.

2 HOUSES ON LARGE LOT.

Near Adams and Western. Income lot 2 houses and 2 garages, all for $6900 with $1500 cash. Owner's agent, 1720 W. 79TH ST.

RAILROAD man must change location. Turn equity in on auto and house cash for equity in 6-room house in beautiful Highland Park. 4328 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 6457.

$500 DOWN. 4-rm. house, high ground, good transportation. $4100 total. HAL WALSH CO. 6515 S. Washington Blvd. Call 74682. 6 to 7 p.m.

NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.

9-room residence, modern, 3 baths and 2-car garage for sale to be moved off. Owner, METropolitan 5524.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 8-room new duplex bungalow, south, $7500, terms. C. HOVIS, 3256 Bradbury Bldg. TUcker 5226.

NEW 5-room houses, $850 to $975 down. Owners and builders, 2407 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, fine location, 50 ft. 6 rooms, modern, west side, $12,500. WASH H. ARNOLD, 343 Hill. Vandike 7864.

$2500 CASH, new stucco double, 4 rooms each side. Price only $5000. One block from Sunset Blvd. 1458 SUNSET BLVD. 587021.

BIG bargain, 8-room house adapted for 2 families, $6500, easy terms. BOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. MAin 6128.

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE. JUST
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., NEAR
3RD ST. CAR LINE. This unique English bungalow type home is one of the most attractive in southern California. Built on a 90-ft. east front high terraced lot. It presents beautiful panoramic view of the mountains. LIVING ROOM 20x30 with cathedral beamed ceiling and driftwood finish, large Fireplace with tile hearth, full length French windows opening at one end onto a porch terrace. A BALCONY LEADS TO THE ARTISTIC DINING ROOM. Convenient kitchen with all built-in features. Large sunny bedrooms opening to connecting bath, extra large closets with cedar chests, dressing room with built-in features. Maid's room with bath on ground floor. Unit system of heat. Large concrete basement. Unusually large 2-car garage. THIS HOUSE BUILT FOR A HOME BY DAY LABOR is not to be compared with the ordinary house. Front lawn has sprinkling system, large back yard, completely fenced in. It is seldom such a property is listed for sale at the price of $19,000 which is far below duplication cost.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. DIrect 2360.

WE HAVE NEVER HAD
ANYTHING TO EQUAL
THIS FORCED SALE.

Owner must positively sell the most attractive colonial bungalow in Hollywood. COMPLETELY AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, including expensive oversatfed furniture, fine rugs, very select drapes, curtains, lamps, silverware, kitchen utensils. EVERY ROOM IS LARGE AND SUNNY. There are 2 bedrooms, breakfast room that could be used as extra bedchamber, living room across entire front. A HOME COMPLETELY COVERED FOR LESS THAN and surrounding bungalow. REMEMBER THE LOT VALUE IS WORTH $6000 and the bungalow is worth more. The STATE UNIVERSITY WILL SACRIFICE IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY FOR $12,000 and make the above right. DON'T BE DECEIVED. LOOK IT OVER TODAY. 1156 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE or phone THOS. J. DUNNIGAN CO., 5057 Hollywood Blvd. 597-584.

EVERYBODY SAYS
THAT NORTH ARDMORE HILL

overlooking Hollywood Glendale and Pasadena is the prettiest bungalows in the Southland, and

530 NO. ARDMORE

is one of the most attractive, most livable 6-room houses in this exclusive street. Come on over and see the gorgeous view and model home. Tiled (tub) bath and everything for comfort and convenience.

See ANNE N. THOMAS on the property 2 to 5 p.m. or phone DArcat 2056.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DIrect 1464.

WILSHIRE'S UNUSUAL BUNGALOW
NEW ITALIAN VILLA, TILED ROOF.

8 tiled baths and showers—3 lovely bedrooms sun room, breakfast room, 2 sleeping porches, pool and patio. Walls finished in Tuscany soft shades that harmonize with the beautiful tiled floors, mahogany woodwork. Numerous built-in mirrors and dressing rooms. Let $13,195. This property is worth $18,000. located one block from a car line and very close to Wilson School. Call MRS. BRIGHAM evenings and Sundays, Dunkirk 8391 or Room Department.
BRIGHAM-WESTERN REALTY CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700931.

$2500 CASH WILL HANDLE
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

Cultured streets, cheerful neighbors. Large high terraced lot, so fill. Beautiful mountain views. Just stucco construction. Front patio, extra large tiled living-room, Batchelder mantel, good sized dining-room with French doors opening onto rear patio, extra large kitchen, tile bath. Very many unusual and attractive features which go to make this the best value in all this well restricted district. If you want a home don't fail to let us show you this wonderful property.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. DIrect 2360.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
ETHEL.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
The beautiful white colonial bungalow at 1100 Gramercy Place. Grand piano, Oriental rugs, gold walnut dining and mahogany bedroom suite. Priced unfurnished at $9500 cash, balance $55 per mo. 914 N. HARVARD. Owner, DIrect 9633.

FOR SALE—
Big bargain, 5-room modern home, nicely located, $50 F. D. P. and $45 per mo. Owner compelled to sell at once. This house cannot be duplicated for price asked. If you are looking for home or income, don't delay. Price, $4500. Will rent for $125 per mo. Tel. Vandike 8780. O. F. SCHERER, 325 Bartlett Bldg.

NEAR SIXTH AND HOOVER, new 14-rm. DUPLEX, 7 rooms, UPPER and lower. Three full bedrooms and reception room, well built and conveniently arranged, handsome interior, walnut finish, tile bath and kitchen with breakfast nook. A desirable home and income $2500. $18,500. DIrect 2580.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW MY SPECIALTY.
20 minutes' distance to 8th and Main. Can lead you direct to the best buy, also desirable bungalows. Must be sold for cash. Prices, $3500 up. 7 just built one, no expense spared. 2 bedrooms one side. Two blocks to best car service. Price $5600. As close as your phone. ELliot 3185.

TERMS

1022 8TH AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY 2 TO 5 P.M.

7 large rooms, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, exceptional kitchen and dining rooms. Tile bath and sink. ½ block to car line, bargain and must be sold.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room bungalow, All improvements, tiled bath and kitchen, breakfast nook, fine view of Old Baldy. Cement walks and garage floor. $2000 down, bal. in rent. No agents. To be seen by appointment. Address G. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL—$400 CASH.

Buy from subdivider, builder and owner and you can get a new 4-room at wholesale cost. Only paper two bedrooms, nook. Price $2500. TAYLOR, afternoons, Main 4218.

NEW 5-room class A modern bungalow, large lot, 2 large English walnut trees. An attractive home. Must sell. Will sacrifice at $5675. Terms. 341 E. OLIVE ST. Walnut Park.

MR. EASTERNER—6-room house in beautiful Highland Park. Rent, or income, 6% net. Property is growing business center. $16,500. For quick sale. Inquire 5033 PASADENA AVE.

HURRY—HERE IT IS.

$250 cash will buy a new 2 rooms (unfinished) on a lot, lot, on a paved st. Gas, elect., water. PAUL FLEURY, 10930 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

NEAR SIXTH AND RAMPART

Opportunity. Large 9-room modern home on corner lot far from this busy intersection suitable remodeling would mean income for life. $18,500. $4500 cash. A real buy. Main 5580.

2 HOUSES ON LARGE LOT.

Near Adams and Western. Income lot 2 houses and 2 garages, all for $6900 with $1500 cash. Owner's agent, 1720 W. 79TH ST.

RAILROAD man must change location. Turn equity in on auto and house cash for equity in 6-room house in beautiful Highland Park. 4328 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 6457.

$500 DOWN. 4-rm. house, high ground, good transportation. $4100 total. HAL WALSH CO. 6515 S. Washington Blvd. Call 74682. 6 to 7 p.m.

NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.

9-room residence, modern, 3 baths and 2-car garage for sale to be moved off. Owner, METropolitan 5524.

FOR SALE—A bargain,

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

A REAL BARGAIN FOR ANYONE WANTING A REAL HOME

PRICE $21,500. CASH $10,500.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

5-room Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms up-stairs, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, large kitchen, living, dining room, canvas walls. Every possible convenience. Lot 50x170. Fine neighborhood, 1 block to 10th st. car. Victoria ave. car. Country Club Drive.

Will sell quickly at this price, $21,500 with $10,500 cash, $750.00 5-per-cent interest. Trust deed for balance, $100 per month.

Glad to show property at any time.

PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM.

WE GET RESULTS.

7401 SUNSET BLVD. PHONE GRanite 6092

$9500. $2000 CASH SEVEN ROOMS ON HARVARD NEAR BEVERLY

Here is real value. A comfortable home, with all conveniences. The living and dining rooms are large. There are 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs, kitchen and pantry. Sunny breakfast room. Garage. Price $9,500. UNRESTRICTED LOT. This property is offered to sell quickly. Telephone or see

T. H. Hinkle, Hillcrest 2175.

THE FRANK MERLINE CO.
201 N. Rodeo, at Beverly Blvd.
"Service That Satisfies."

NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW DESIGNED BY LADY ARCHITECT, one of the most artistic and refined homes in the Wilshire district. Unquestionable VALUE. Typical Spanish interiors with special fixtures and decorations. Huge living room, with tile hearth and Tiffany effects. Many other special features. All the conveniences including Janitor-Vac cleaner, automatic hot water heater, etc. Garage under. Has a practical and substantial appearance. Priced at $18,500 on very liberal terms. THIS IS LESS THAN ACTUAL REPLACEMENT COST. INVESTIGATE at 841 N. BRONSON, near Beverly Blvd.

$8000 $800 CASH, $50 MONTH. Bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, sleeping porch, breakfast room, large screened garage. 2 bedrooms in rear. Nearly new. Built-in features. Price $8,000. Terms. Owner, 1700 Ivar st., Hollywood. Phone for appointment. Will be glad to take you to it. H. H. WILSON CO., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

NEW REAL SNAPS. Price Down Payment
Owner, 7 rms., hdwd. flrs., $11,000 $2,500
Owner, 5 rms., fireplace 9,500 2,100
Owner, 5 rms., stucco 9,500 2,100
Owner, 4 rms., 2 lots 9,000 2,000
Owner, 4 rms., 2 lots 8,000 2,000
Owner, 4 rms., 2 bdrm. 7,400 2,500
Centre, new stucco 7,000 2,9500

GRIS REALTY, 5290 Hollywood Blvd. HIllcrest 5080

COLONIAL STUCCO.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
$11,500. $5000 CASH.

Located one-half block from Wilshire, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, large living room and dining room with tile hearth and beamed ceiling, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs. Garage. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Hollywood Blvd. Phone HIllcrest 2556. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE OR WILL RENT
account of my moving to Beverly Hills will sell or rent my completely furnished home at 6074 Selma Ave. containing 7 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch, with extra room suitable for kitchen, and large garage. Phone OWNER, HIllcrest 7635.

INVESTIGATE AN OPPORTUNITY!
ARTISTIC SPANISH BUNGALOW, $13,500.

Beautiful new Wilshire home on large lot. Superb features and decorations throughout. Consideration. Big garage. Beautiful garden. Lawns and shrubs etc. Owner must sell. OWNER, 569-441

MUST SACRIFICE
STUCCO BUNGALOW
6 rms., 3 bedrms., hardwood or unfurn. floors, sleeping porch, garage, rapidly increasing in value, only $12,500. Furn. $11,500 unfurn. Terms. Address owner, 5100 W. 11TH st. or phone 760705.

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. BUNGALOW—

Terms. This large lot 60x126, beaut. lawn and shrubs, house modern, 3 nice bedrms., hdwd. floors throughout, 3 nice rooms, 1½ blocks from school and car. Owner, 1744 W. Adams st. Phone 73818.

THE ideal location for that "HOME OF YOUR DREAMS" is the Miramar Tract, Santa Monica. Select your lot now and build when you please. Prices $1,000 to $1,500. Terms. Office on the property, Ocean Park car to Miramar Ave. Phone Santa Monica 1777.

$9500 $2000 CASH
SEVEN ROOMS ON HARVARD
NEAR BEVERLY

Here is real value. A comfortable home, with all conveniences. The living and dining rooms are large. There are 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs, kitchen and pantry. Sunny breakfast room. Garage. Price $9,500. UNRESTRICTED LOT. This property is offered to sell quickly. Telephone or see

T. H. Hinkle, HIllcrest 2175.

THE FRANK MERLINE CO.
201 N. Rodeo, at Beverly Blvd.
"Service That Satisfies."

NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW DESIGNED BY LADY ARCHITECT, one of the most artistic and refined homes in the Wilshire district. Unquestionable VALUE. Typical Spanish interiors with special fixtures and decorations. Huge living room, with tile hearth and Tiffany effects. Many other special features. All the conveniences including Janitor-Vac cleaner, automatic hot water heater, etc. Garage under. Has a practical and substantial appearance. Priced at $18,500 on very liberal terms. THIS IS LESS THAN ACTUAL REPLACEMENT COST. INVESTIGATE at 841 N. BRONSON, near Beverly Blvd.

$8000 $800 CASH, $50 MONTH.
Bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, sleeping porch, breakfast room, large screened garage. 2 bedrooms in rear. Nearly new. Built-in features. Price $8,000. Terms. Owner, 1700 Ivar st., Hollywood. Phone for appointment. Will be glad to take you to it. H. H. WILSON CO., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE OR WILL RENT
account of my moving to Beverly Hills will sell or rent my completely furnished home at 6074 Selma Ave. containing 7 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch, with extra room suitable for kitchen, and large garage. Phone OWNER, HIllcrest 7635.

INVESTIGATE AN OPPORTUNITY!
ARTISTIC SPANISH BUNGALOW, $13,500.

Beautiful new Wilshire home on large lot. Superb features and decorations throughout. Consideration. Big garage. Beautiful garden. Lawns and shrubs etc. OWNER, 569-441

MUST SACRIFICE
STUCCO BUNGALOW
6 rms., 3 bedrms., hardwood or unfurn. floors, sleeping porch, garage, rapidly increasing in value, only $12,500. Furn. $11,500 unfurn. Terms. Address owner, 5100 W. 11TH st. or phone 760705.

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. BUNGALOW—

Terms. This large lot 60x126, beaut. lawn and shrubs, house modern, 3 nice bedrms., hdwd. floors throughout, 3 nice rooms, 1½ blocks from school and car. Owner, 1744 W. Adams st. Phone 73818. This sacrifice price for 3 days.

NEAR BEVERLY AND HOOVER
$6,250. WALL TO WALL CARPETS. $1,000 CASH. ONLY $11,000. E. Z. TERMS.
IMPART REALTY Banquet & Temple. OPEN SUNDAYS.

$9500 UNDER VALUE.
$2,000 10-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOME. 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. NEAR WESTERN. GAS FURNACE, DBL. GAR., ETC. HIGH GROUND. WEST SIDE. 2nx150 FT. LAWN AND FLOWERS. THIS WILL SACRIFICE FOR $11,500 ACCEPTANCE. $3000 DOWN, BAL. 7%. Empire 8767.

BUNGALOW, NEW 6-ROOM.
Spanish stucco, magnesite finish, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast-room, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $6,750. Terms. 2 blocks of a good car line. Wilshire dist. $2000 cash will handle. Tel. 74187.

BEAUTIFUL Dutch colonial house in heart of Wilshire district. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, sleeping porch. Lot 50x150 feet. Priced right. 162 S. Alvarado st. Phone 76450.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
Wonderfully built new stucco home, with custom & modern throughout. 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Will sell for $8,750. A wonderful terms. The best offer ever made takes property. Exc. Agts.
Phone 10th Realty Board, 10th & Western Ave. at 8th. Dunkirk 1700

FOR SALE—By owner, modern nine-room house with double garage in New Windsor Square. Will sell for $15,000 or will exchange for clear lot in choice neighborhood; modern in every respect; these terms, three years' rental, $2,000 cash, balance $27,000. PHONE 7230 for inspection.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home in Wilshire district, 2 tile baths, cedar closets, built-in features, basement, double garage. Beautiful grounds. 74350 or phone 3817.

FOR 2-STORY RESIDENCE, JUST COMPLETED AT 1015 VIRGINIA ROAD, CAN BE INSPECTED TODAY. SEE OWNER ON JOB UNDER C. A. FLEMING, BUILDER. Phone 963-2891.

$3500 CASH, bal. terms. Six-room bungalow, 1 bdr. 8c car; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 1 bdr. 8c car; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 1 bdr. 8c car; 2 bedrooms, tile bath

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ARE you trying to FIT a home to your means? BUILD according to your ideas on a single vacant lot, on a street of fine homes. Lot is on Ambrose ave., near the Lotta Hyde home in East Hollywood and is $2000 less than anything near by. Price $6000, $2500 cash.

HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION.
6318 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—A few lots on the beautiful slope, rising from Los Feliz Blvd. to Griffith Park, between Vermont and Western ave. All public utilities in and paid for, water, gas, sewer, telephone and electric wires underground, and connected with every lot. No digging up pavements and to pole lines. Wonderful view of ocean and city. Large lots, $7000 up. Easy terms. WILLIAM NEAL, owner, 5125 Los Feliz Blvd. Tel. 597-6956.

FOR SALE—Corner 50x150 with 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks to Western and 2 blocks to Santa Monica Blvd. Live in bungalow and build 4 flats on the rear. Later on put no flats on front. Yellow car, rail car and bus transportation. Price $10,000; part, Terms. Cash. Mortgage and trust deeds will make a deal. No other corner for sale here. MARTIN R. KANE & CO., 6769 Santa Monica Blvd. HEmpstead 4874.

SAVE $1000
By buying this 50-ft. level lot on a level street. 300 ft. north of Hollywood Blvd. and 300 ft. west of Gardner. This lot is worth $2,000 and can be bought for $1000 less than what the last one sold for. Terms. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2935.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, brick English cottage, 9-W. cor. Beachy pl. and Fountain. Bldg 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, kitchen nook. Telephone in. Three-ar garage, 2 gas furnace, hot water heater, tiled bath, tub, shower, real fireplace, decorated in Tuscan; lawn, sprinkler system, beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Owner resides in rear, ready to rent. Available from March 30 to Sept. 30. Adults only. Phone HOLlywood 5018.

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, sleeping porch, double garage, beautiful view, close to high school and grade school, to car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will consider trade for close in property. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. See this at 720 VISTA PL., Tel. OWNER, HOLlywood 6294.

$6 NOT OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.

5-room bungalow and sleeping porch in best location in Hollywood. Completely furnished in Filipino wicker, beautiful linen and silverware. A real corner for rest. Must sacrifice. Only $12,000; $5000 cash. For appointment call GRanite 4526.

$500 A YEAR INCOME.
For well built 2-story stucco duplex, 9 rooms each; one side fully furnished, 3 rooms each; one side unfurnished apartment over them. Room on lot for another building. Northeast corner of Norton and Laurel. Price $9,000. See Mrs. Peabody, with

L. D. OWENS COMPANY,
6778 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 2502.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD — SEVERAL SPANISH HOMES ON BEAUTIFUL HILL. LET HEIGHTS TO BE SACRIFICED BY OWNER. PRICES $15,000 TO $23,000. TERMS. SEE SNAP. ONE HOME WORTH SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE THAN PRICE ASKED. Call MR. NORTH, GRanite 6945.

$500 DOWN.
And easy monthly payments buys new modern 5-room bungalow, 1 block from Vermont and Fitzroy car; living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, built-in kitchen, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, garage, to new car service. Price $7900. Open today. S. E. corner Curran and Waring.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED—Hollywood, 7-room hill home, modern conveniences, fireplace, piano, sleep. linens. Most beautiful view in Hollywood. Lease for the short time desired. Rent $150 month. Call MR. MALTBY, Realtor, GRanite 6240.

RENTAL MENU
FURNISHED, 3-rm. duplex, $100. 7-rm. house, 2 baths, $185.
UNFURNISHED, 7-rm. bungalows $100 to $150.
MERRICK & REDDICK, INC.
6681 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 4502.

YOUR ideal home in the hills on 1 acre grand, 2-story house, 10 rooms, each room complete apt. Double gar. Superb view. Large terraces. Fine trees and flowers. Exclusive neighborhood. Real snap, $9500. $2000 down. HEmpstead 8284, owner.

$1250 TO $2500—
FOOTHILL LOTS.
NEVER AGAIN
In Hollywood can cars, schools and market, modern conveniences, only a few left. Terms.
On Tuxedo Terrace and spreading Oak Drive. OWNER, 2284 Canyon Drive, ourcar leaves Tuxedo Terrace.

GREATLY underpriced, new 6-room frame bungalow and garage on lot 50x125, near car, business and high school; will sell for $7,000 and can be bought for $1500 less than what the last one sold for. Terms. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2935.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, brick English cottage, N.W. cor. Beachy pl. and Fountain. Bldg 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, kitchen nook. Telephone in. Three-ar garage, 2 gas furnace, hot water heater, tiled bath, tub, shower, real fireplace, decorated in Tuscan; lawn, sprinkler system, beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Owner resides in rear, ready to rent. Available from March 30 to Sept. 30. Adults only. Phone HOLlywood 5018.

MOSAIC! Bargain in Hollywood, 6-rm. Spanish stucco on Ormond Hgts. Hvd. Only $16,975. 3 large bedrooms, bkfst. room, tiled bath, and shower, 3 fireplaces, kitchen nook. Telephone in. Three-ar garage. Open with A. C. PETERSON, Inc., owner, 1717 N. Western ave. Hlmpstead 5128.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE.
Near Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st. Lot 75x172. Level. Has 5-room gar. on rear of lot. Price $22,000. CARPENTER & COGPIN,
6023 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2807.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco bungalow in Los Feliz square. 3 bedrooms, double garage. Well built. Nice yard and shrubs. Price $13,850, cash $3500. Ph. 394-102.

STEPHENSON, 1870 N. Vermont ave.

$2000 cash, 5-rm. double bung., fine district, Hollywood. Mod. throughout, new stucco. Bal. $72 mo. incl. int. Positive auction. Out from $14,500 to $15,000. OWNER, 1207 N. Western. Mr. Stevens.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room Spanish residence, Moorish architecture, built-in buffet, beam ceilings, tiled bath, shower, $13,500. $3500 down. 1420 CANYON COVE, near Franklin car line. OWNER, GRanite 6920.

SNAP.
Splendid 6-room Cal. bung., on corner 90x145, near N. north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $9,000. $2000 cash. Bal. $45.50. 1637 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4566.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT, 68x104. Los Feliz district, near Western ave., view of Mt. Lowe, Los Angeles and ocean. Only $3100, $775 cash will handle. HEmpstead 6252 for appointment.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION fine located home for apartment house site, with elegant bungalow and stable. Lot 100x150. Price $20,000, terms. Worth the money. 7061 HAWTHORNE, corner of Sycamore.

FAIRFAX AVE. BUSINESS LOT.
$1650 A FOOT ($82,500.)
50x125 on Fairfax, between Melrose and Beverly Blvd. YOU MAY NOT GET THIS CHANCE AGAIN. GEORGE O'NEILL, 2522 SANTA MONICA BLVD, Ph. HEmpstead 0462.

BARGAIN today only. New 6-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, tile and mantle, hardwood floors, double garage. A real buy at $8100; terms. 550 ORLANDO, West Hollywood. Two blocks west of new Morris High school.

HOLLYWOOD view lot, north of Hollywood Blvd. Best buy in Hollywood. Only $2700, small payment down. $151 4 REALTY CO., 6243 Hollywood Blvd. HOLly 2112 or 2944.

HOLLYWOOD HILLTOP—
$9000
Overlooking entire surroundings, close in, modern conveniences. OWNER, 2284 Canyon Drive.

$15 FT. improved corner on Gower st., center of Hollywood. Unrestricted. Business property. Owner is non-resident and patriotic. $12,000. $3000 quick profit. A. A. PETERSON, Inc., 1207 N. Western.

$6000—A GIFT.
Charming 5-rm. frame colonial home and garage on corner lot near the car lines. Must be sold. Call 1616 CARTENGA AVE. Ph. Hollywood 3508.

FOR SALE—6-room new stucco bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bathroom and kitchen, built-in features, double garage. 3456 ROWENA AVE. HEmpstead 5290.

$11,500; $3000 down, 10% on balance. A wonderful buy. Heart of Hollywood. Call M. Open, with A. A. PETERSON, Inc., 1207 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 5128.

HOLLYWOOD, $2000—
Foothill lot, 50-ft. frontage, close in, modern conveniences, near cars, schools and markets. OWNER, 2284 CANYON DRIVE.

CORNER lot, West Hollywood, suitable for double bungalow; near new Fairfax High school. Beautiful mountain view. Call OWNER, 906-1122.

HOUSE WANTED
Have bungalow court, Hollywood, north of Blvd. Trade equity for rm. or we can use. 6260 FRANKLIN AVE. 472846.

WANT home about 6 rooms, will trade beautiful Los Feliz clear lot for your equity. Might consider trust deed. Can pay some cash. Phone Vandike 8062.

6-ROOM colonial home, nr. Holly High. A sacrifice, must sell at once; $2000 under value; $2500 cash, bal. $50 mo. 1239 SYCAMORE AVE. HOllywood 3478.

FOR RENT.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STORE.
Close in, active location. 1824. CALL 478501.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BIG auction sale. Beautiful 5-room stucco. Come and make offer. Inspection at 714 SPAULDING AVE.

ARGYLE 1035.
Near Hollywood blvd., 2 rooms, nicely furnished. Phone Installed.

SUNSET BLVD., 2nd lot from S.E. corner of Robart, 110x180, $4'0 per ft. Can divide. Unsurpassed for apartment site. A. C. BLANKENHAN & CO., Inc., 611 Spring Arcade Bldg. Trinity 0253.

ONLY ONE LEFT IN HOLLYWOOD.
$6500, easy terms, buys nice home, 5 bedrooms, 2c. Highland & Ernest, CHARLES HELL, owner, 7425 Sunset Blvd. HOLlywood 1442.

CORNER lot, West Hollywood, suitable for double bungalow; near new Fairfax High school. Beautiful mountain view. Call OWNER, EMerson 6125.

FOR SALE—4-Lease and furniture, well equipped real estate office, corner Western ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. See W. A. RICHMAN 5451 Santa Monica Blvd. HOLlywood 5415.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

"THE HOME IDEAL"
On famous drive
of BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS
Lot size 92x185.

5 LARGE ROOMS, perfectly planned and arranged for every comfort. Large living and dining rooms, large closets and cupboards, tiled bathrooms and kitchen. sunny breakfast room, maid's room and bath, solid concrete basement and laundry, excellent furnace heating and hot water system; garage with cement floor and finish inside and out. From the spacious and sunny terrace you have a superb view of the entire valley and mountains, beautifully landscaped and fenced in; complete sprinkler system. You will enjoy seeing this lovely home which can be bought at a reasonable price on attractive terms.

LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. Call for MR. WHITE, with

PABST & KEITH,
1338 Burton Way.
Beverly Hills. HEmpstead 4353.

LOOKING FOR A HOME.

Three very elaborate bungalows to show you. Absolutely the best buys in Beverly. LOCATED, TERMS ARRANGED and RIGHT. LOOKING bungalow that money can buy. (You'll say so, too, when you see them.)

A Spanish stucco, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths, tile roof.
A beauty for $26,000.

One (just finished) stucco, gorgeous interior, cedar closets, two tile baths, separate shower.
Wonderful buy at $27,500.

Another beautiful English stucco, 8 large rooms, 2 tile baths, every convenience and a magnificent view.
This is a dear at $28,000.

Come out Saturday, Sunday or Monday. Ask for MRS. CARR, Agent.
PABST & KEITH.
1338 Burton Way. 539-704.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
607 CAMDEN DRIVE
On the "Pine Tree Drive."

Beautiful 8 Large Rooms. 4 Master Bedrooms. Extra Large Living Room. Maid's Room and Bath. Bungalow 2-Car Garage. 2 Baths.

Two Bathrooms. Open for inspection from 12 to 6 p.m. daily. Our representative on premises.

LOU ROSE, Inc.
Beverly Drive at Burton.
Phone 559971.
Beverly Hills, Cal.

BEVERLY'S outstanding bargain, a masterpiece of color and tasteful grounds, if one of the very best homes on the finest street appeals to you take our appearance this is a Lot 110x275, house and grounds in very best condition. Price $50,000, or new wants cash, but we have arranged an income to be had easily worth $35,000, lot cannot be duplicated for $15,000. Neighborhood improvements of the very best and all permanent faculties. Can be shown by appointment this week, for convenience suggest appointment. Phone MR. WOODILL, 559072; evenings and Sundays, MR. DENTON-WOODILL, 1828 Burton Way.

$25,000—SPANISH stucco house, two bedrooms, downstairs and two up; 2 baths and shower, enclosed patio, glass roof. Lot 100x165 on Bedford drive, between Dayton and Lomitas ave. Price $7000—$2000 cash, balance $60 per month.

$2750—Lot 50x128, one block north Wilshire Blvd.
$2500—Corner on Pico near Beverly Dr.
A. B. DU BOIS,
Phone 529480. 412 Beverly Dr.

WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
10 ROOMS SPANISH CEMENT 2-STORY
$25,000—EASY TERMS—$25,000.
Elegantly built, high fenced block of Wilshire close in—4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, UPSTAIRS—MAID'S BEDROOM AND BATH. BREAKFAST ROOM, SUN ROOM, VERY LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS; KITCHEN AND LARGE PANTRY DOWNSTAIRS. Big basement, unit furnace, large automatic water heater, 2-car garage. Lot 80x150 set quickly with TOLLAN, J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. DIrect 4477.

ONE of the finest estates in Beverly Hills ready to sell at once. Nearly 4 acres, $30,000 worth of improvements including bridling and tennis court site, lagoon, two tennis courts, swimming pool and lodge house with servants' quarters including 2 baths and 4-car garage. Abundance of bearing trees, shrubs, flowers, 50 varieties of fruit trees. Place cannot be described; view from mountains to Catalina. For sale at price of unimproved property NEXT WEEK. Call 559606, Monday.

617 REXFORD, priced to sell at once, 9 rooms, two baths, 1½-story, New England colonial stucco, lot 85x165, beautiful yard and garden, two-car garage with stucco rm. near school and on one of Beverly's very best streets, open for inspection from 10 to 4 today. This well built home, all late and modern appliances and equipment, call MR. WOODILL, 559072; evenings 559078. McVEY-DENISON-WOODILL, 1828 Burton Way.

$4250. NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Excellent location N.W. Glendale. Snap for new bungalow on this side of Glendale car line. Only $750 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest. Call 1219 CANYON COVE, near Franklin car line. OWNER, GRanite 6920.

CONTRACTORS TAKE NOTICE—
10 residential lots, one block south Wilshire on Crescent Dr. $2150 each. Fair terms. Lots on Wilshire and Beverly Dr. business frontage.
YOUNG REALTORS,
1436 Burton Way. 1249 Wilshire Blvd.
559-985. 559-976.

WE OFFER these as today's best buys. Beverly Hills.

72x188, corner on Alpine and Carnegie, $7250.

80-foot east front residential lot on Bonito, middle 700 blk's, $7750.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive. 559549.

BARGAIN IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOT NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD.

Owner leaving for his home in New York offers lot 82x185, Maple Drive near Carmelita, at $6500. Quick action required. Brokers, add commission.
HARRISON BOEHM, Owner,
Phone 866822. 4770 Franklin ave.

WONDERFUL, HOLLYWOOD HOME.
Value $16,000, to trade for Glendale residential lot regardless of size or location of Glendale.
Mr. Taylor.
6125 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Hollywood, Cal.
GRanite 2503.

SELLING OUT.
Fine large corner residence lot near Beverly Hotel, $50'0 under market. Apartment site 81x130, only $2,000, and one new bungalow at $6000, on easy terms. Can't beat these values in all Beverly Hills. PHILPOTT, 553081.

SPECIAL.
Two 6-room houses, brand new, $15 and $21 Parlow st. Must be sold. Drive out Sunday and look them over or call Chevalier 1662. Easy terms.

$3000 RESTRICTED 50-ft. lot on Oakhurst Dr., by owner. Must sell at once. $1000 underpriced. PHONE 126744.

FOR SALE—By OWNER. Rec. income lots, 50-ft., $3000; 75-ft. cor., $4500; 55-ft. cor., $4000, part cash. HOLlywood 7817.

OAKHURST DR., 50x150, $2275. Takes $1050 cash, nothing due for 6 mo. MR. BRUHM, 574006.

NEW 5-room stucco bungalow, 1 blk. north of Wilshire. $6750. $2500 down. Phone OWNER, HEmpstead 3088.

BEVERLY BUSINESS LOT.
$2500 CASH.
209 BEVERLY DRIVE.

WONDERFUL home, 16 rooms, elegantly furnished, $17,000; terms. For appointment call MR. BARTON, 559549.

5-ROOM stucco, brand new. Only $10,000. And the easiest kind of terms. GRanite 6911.

RESIDENTIAL lot, 50x150, in restricted area north of Sunset. For quick sale, $2750. OWNER, 559066.

50x150, OAKHURST, NEAR BURTON, $3100. CALL OWNER, GRanite 7440. NO AGENTS.

75 FT. lot, north of Santa Monica Blvd., $1000 underpriced for quick action. Address S, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WE have 80 ft. frontage by 150, just right for court or apartment in district where improvements are badly needed and will rent readily. Price $6'0; is bargain, reasonable terms can be arranged, this is a buy and will show good profit before the summer is over. Call MR. STUART, 559072, McVEY-DENISON-WOODILL, 1828 Burton Way.

$3100. TODAY'S BEST BUY. $3100.

Exclusive lot 50x150 north of Wilshire. $1000 down, balance easy. Reserve and see this today.
LOU ROSE, Inc.
108 Canon Drive. Phone 559066.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Our client orders us to dispose of his Bedford drive lot, 60x185, three blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd., at about $800 under the market and easy terms. Phone 559971.
LOU ROSE, Inc.,
Beverly Drive at Burton,
Beverly Hills, Cal.

MAPLE DRIVE, near Sunset Blvd. 90x185. Owner authorizes terms of $1000 down with long term for balance to party who will build immediately. Investigate this.
LOU ROSE, Inc.,
Beverly Drive at Burton,
Beverly Hills, Cal.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
With five-room stucco bungalow, lot 57x150 to alley; income $100 per month. $16,500, terms. Located in the 200 blk. Camden Drive. Phone 559071.
LOU ROSE, INC.,
Exclusive Agents,
Beverly Drive at Burton.

OWNER must sell at once, his attractive home on Beverly Drive, 100 ft. frontage, 17 ft frontage, Fruit trees, stone walls, fountains and garden effects. Swimming pool. Large room 18x27, 3 bedrooms, and 3 baths, all hand decorated walls, surface tiled floors, fireplaces and attics. $5000 underpriced at $14,500. TERMS. Call 559066.

$15,500.
If home and lot on one of the very best business streets in Beverly Hills is for sale for value of the lot alone. Income will enhance while the property increases in value. Snapshot investment that is supported by Beverly Hills. See OWNER, 209 Canon Drive.

SPECIAL—
Have two Splendid business lots in Beverly Hills, to be forced by adverse circumstances to sell. Must raise some cash at once. Address OWNER, box 261, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—In first block north of Wilshire, new attractive 5-room English stucco. Fine pantry, breakfast nook, something different. Double garage, fine shrubbery. 122 MAPLE DR. $12,000. 72875.

A SACRIFICE for cash. 50x150 residence lot, north of Wilshire Blvd. OWNER, evenings 559-821.

CENTER of Beverly Hills, 616 Crescent Dr. Beautiful bungalow, bus service, near school. 7 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath, fine garage. Grounds well cared for. Price right. OWNER phone 559-855 or your agent for appointment.

WE have 140 clients who desire to rent furnished homes in Beverly Hills. Will pay from two hundred fifty to three hundred dollars.
CORNELIUS J. BLAISDELL
559-202.

WANTED—Lot in Beverly, north of Santa Monica Blvd. and west of Camden Dr. Will pay five thousand cash for property that suits. Write CHAMBERLAIN, 726 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE — Very choice lot, 2nd block north, above Santa Monica. Hvd. on Bedford drive. All large homes being built in it. 75 ft. section, $9500, terms. Call OWNER, 559021.

IF IT'S FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS WE have it.
YOUR REALTORS, Inc.
1436 Burton Way. 1249 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 559-985. 559-976

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CENTER.
We have two of the choicest on the street at the right price, something worth while. 209 BEVERLY DRIVE.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENTIAL LOT. The last buy of Beverly Hills, lot 50x270, the choicest property obtainable. 209 BEVERLY DRIVE.

PALATIAL residence at sacrifice, $55,000 unfurnished, $70,000 furnished. See OWNER, 616 Beverly Drive.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE—
50x150, ADJOINING CORNER
$11,000 FOR QUICK SALE.
LOU ROSE, INC., Phone 559-066.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT—
IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS
125 FT. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
$4750. TERMS. Phone 559-066.

BEVERLY HILLS—5-rm. dbl. bung., just completed, sun room, tile bath and sink, Bfst. nook, gar. Pk. Hlmpstead 1210; $6500.

$2950 LOT 51x150, duplex or apartment. Five 65-ft. residential lot. Only $6900. Phone owner. ARTHUR TYLER, Owner, 559-982.

ATTRACTIVE and completely furn. 5-room bungalow in East Beverly Hills, ¼ block south of Wilshire Blvd. Call 229 W. of Fresno Road. 121 LA TERR AVE.

LOT on Elm Drive, north of Wilshire, $3150 cash. HEmon 9054.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ATTENTION—

ATTENTION

HOMESEEKERS.

$12,500 HOME FOR $9500.
ONLY $2500 CASH.

The location is absolutely the best in Glendale. Only 60x140, rock-paved street above Kenneth Road, near the foothills; wonderful view. The home is a true Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, tile bath and kitchen. Every up-to-date feature. Come out and let us show you how we can make you $2,000 on your home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 212 Bartlett Bldg. Glendale. Open Sunday.

WONDERFUL HOME IN FOOTHILLS
OVERLOOKING ENTIRE CITY.
Eight large rooms.
Platten-Moorish Architecture.
Castle Type.
Stucco construction.
Appointments and interior finish are of the finest.
See this most beautiful home in Glendale.
Price $15,000.
Terms.
Call GLENDALE 1547-M.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
Newly built, in the beautiful, exclusive residence district, close to transportation and new high school. This interior is beautifully built-in features that are different, gum finish hardwood floors, large living room and dining room, hand decorated walls and ceilings. Best fireplace, tile bath, automatic heater, tile sink, Spanish breakfast room, double garage, price $8500. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday.

WM. R. SULLIVAN
112 SO. BRAND. Phone Glendale 983-W.

MY NEW stucco 4-6at building, new furniture, 3 rooms and 1 bath, 2 beds in each flat, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, all bedrooms, all hardwood floors, fine bathroom, stone floor, heater, income $3600. Can be increased to $240. High altitude, Price $14,500, only $4000 cash. Bal. in monthly payments or terms to suit the OWNER, 1529 E. Garfield, block west of Verdugo Road. A garden spot near 2 mountains. Road leading to Pasadena.

$1250 DOWN
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME
Distinct English type of five large well arranged rooms. All hardwood floors, snow, very pleasing open fireplace, unusual built-in features, nice street, near the mountains, close to cars, markets. Newly completed and ready for your selection of decorations. Price $6500. Open Sunday.
WM. R. SULLIVAN
112 South Brand. Glendale 983-W.

WE HAVE several very outstanding buys in both Beverly and Indena residence property at prices to fit most anybody and on which reasonable terms can be arranged. If you are looking for an investment or property to improve, call Mr. Stuart or Mr. Comer, 559-972, evenings 559-078, McVey-Denison-Woodill, 1828 Burton Way.

FOR SALE—New $11,000, six-room home with nearly $2500 worth of furnishings, for $11,500, $3000 cash. Located in section of beautiful Glendale. Good mountain view, large east front lot, double garage. Consider selling unfurnished. Be sure if interested. Owner on premises, 825 N. HOWARD ST.

IT'S A COURT SITE

With a north front 90x205 ft. 1¼ blocks to new high school. $4000. $2400 cash. You can't beat it. The KIRK BINN CO., 1131 E. Colorado.

TO LET—Unfurnished beautiful home on south Brand ave., large living room, large living room, dining room and sleeping porches. $150 per mo. Phone Glendale 2985-W. 711 S. CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—Small house and lot, 40x167 at 1129 Irving ave., Glendale. Don't be for cash. Write owner, 1140 S. 7TH ST., Santa Paula, Cal.

$2000 HANDLES lge. 6-rm. bidbow tile stucco home, hardwood floors, modern, consider clear lot or mtg. paper on equity. 529 W. FAIRMONT AVENUE.

FOR RENT—Between N. Brand — Central. Beautiful Spanish duplex, 3 bedrooms 10x14, tile sinks and baths, Garages. Block N. of Arden. 116 GILBERT.

FOR EXCHANGE—Glendale 6-room Sun. new and modern, well located, for Wilshire or Hollywood lot. value $12,000. 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

5-RM. COTTAGE, place for bath, garage. Can't duplicate $2300. Price $1850. Owner needs $500 now, bal. $50 mo. bargain.

4-RM. NEW BUNG. N. E. near car. Modern, not close in, but a dandy buy. Only $4750, $1000. Bal. $50 mo.

7-RM. DOUBLE HOUSE, 5 rms. & 2 rms. 2 rooms rented $25 per, 5 blks from N. Brand, $7500, only $200 cash.

5-RM. DANDY BUNG., very close to N. Brand. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, rented $65 per month. Price $4700 with $1500 cash. Lot worth $4500.

6-RM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNG. Close to Glendale Ave. car. Bdw. floors. Sun parlor, 3 bedrooms. Large garage. A buy at $8500, with $2500 cash.

BOURNE & LEE
212½ N. Brand

OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME IN GLENDALE.
AN $8500 PROPERTY FOR $6500.
$1800 CASH, BALANCE
MONTHLY.
Location one of the most desirable in Glendale, near the foothills and car line, commanding a most wonderful mountain view. Bungalow contains 5 large, well arranged rooms, breakfast nook that is as large as the average breakfast-room and has hardwood floors throughout. Large front porch and side patio porch reached through dining-room through French doors. The most complete home with all the modern up-to-date built-in features. Selected oak floors, special made fixtures, glass door knobs and many other fine features. Large two-car garage, cement floors, cement drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 200. Open Sunday.

OUR MESSAGE
TO YOU TODAY
Is:
Just ½ block from transportation, Hillside location. A new HOME for sale—immediate sacrifice, larger forced return feet. A desirable home became—
built with an extra large deep lot—108 feet deep.
Has good basement with double unit gas furnace electrically controlled.
There is a tile bathroom with shower, also a tile sink.
Rooms are all clear No. 1 oak.
Decorations, electric fixtures, etc. are carefully chosen, with the happy result that the HOME is distinctive and beautiful.
The view is a regular panorama of Hills, Valleys, Cities and Sea.
Anything else approximating this in value is priced at least $2000 higher. We recommend this buy to anyone who can use a two-bedroom HOME in the best on the market in or around Glendale.

DIETRICH REALTY CO.,
133½ S. Brand. Glendale 2921.

AUTION
GLENDALE
2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd
AT 9. MAPLE AVE.
In one of the finest residence sections of Glendale. A Home you will want to own.
Modern throughout, good plumbing and electric fixtures, gas-steam radiator, cement walks and driveways, garage 18x20. Large lot with bearing fruit trees, fine location, 5 bedrooms, especially well equipped kitchen, screen porch, close to schools and market. Only three blocks to Glendale car line. Satisfactory terms arranged.
Take P. E. Car to Maple Ave. West to sale.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
AUCTIONEER.
Hollywood 5715
Or, 700 N. Western Ave., L. A.

GLENDALE SHOW PLACE
Beautiful modern home, with arts and crafts features. Living room thirty by forty feet, inlaid hardwood floors, wonderful fireplace, dining room, Instantaneous hot water system, modern gas furnace, heat to every room. Double garage with cement floors. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. 170-foot frontage. 220 feet deep. Unsurpassed view of mountains and valleys. Owner has left for the east, variety of fruit trees, beautiful shade trees, within a few minutes drive of downtown. Owner must sacrifice for quick sale. Call today or any time for inspection. 620 KENNETH ROAD, Glendale.

PRICED FOR SALE
Spacious grounds, beautiful rose gardens, 14 varieties choice fruits and nuts, 7-room house, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplaces, fruit storage room 18x27, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, all hand decorated walls, surface tiled floors, fireplaces and attics. $5000 underpriced at $14,500. TERMS. Call 559066.

$15,500.
If home and lot on one of the very best business streets in Beverly Hills is for sale for value of the lot alone. Income will enhance while the property increases in value. Snapshot investment that is supported by Beverly Hills. See OWNER, 209 Canon Drive.

SPECIAL—
Have two Splendid business lots in Beverly Hills, to be forced by adverse circumstances to sell. Must raise some cash at once. Address OWNER, box 261, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—In first block north of Wilshire, new attractive 5-room English stucco. Fine pantry, breakfast nook, something different. Double garage, fine shrubbery. 122 MAPLE DR. $12,000. 72875.

A SACRIFICE for cash. 50x150 residence lot, north of Wilshire Blvd. OWNER, evenings 559-821.

CENTER of Beverly Hills, 616 Crescent Dr. Beautiful bungalow, bus service, near school. 7 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath, fine garage. Grounds well cared for. Price right. OWNER phone 559-855 or your agent for appointment.

WE have 140 clients who desire to rent furnished homes in Beverly Hills. Will pay from two hundred fifty to three hundred dollars.
CORNELIUS J. BLAISDELL
559-202.

WANTED—Lot in Beverly, north of Santa Monica Blvd. and west of Camden Dr. Will pay five thousand cash for property that suits. Write CHAMBERLAIN, 726 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE — Very choice lot, 2nd block north, above Santa Monica. Hvd. on Bedford drive. All large homes being built in it. 75 ft. section, $9500, terms. Call OWNER, 559021.

IF IT'S FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS we have it.
YOUR REALTORS, Inc.
1436 Burton Way. 1249 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 559-985. 559-976

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CENTER.
We have two of the choicest on the street at the right price, something worth while. 209 BEVERLY DRIVE.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENTIAL LOT. The last buy of Beverly Hills, lot 50x270, the choicest property obtainable. 209 BEVERLY DRIVE.

PALATIAL residence at sacrifice, $55,000 unfurnished, $70,000 furnished. See OWNER, 616 Beverly Drive.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE—
50x150, ADJOINING CORNER
$11,000 FOR QUICK SALE.
LOU ROSE, INC., Phone 559-066.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT—
IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS
125 FT. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
$4750. TERMS. Ph. Bakview 2205.

BEVERLY HILLS—5-rm. dbl. bung., just completed, sun room, tile bath and sink, Bfst. nook, gar. Pk. Hlmpstead 1210; $6500.

$2950 LOT 51x150, duplex or apartment. Five 65-ft. residential lot. Only $6900. Phone owner. ARTHUR TYLER, Owner, 559-982.

ATTRACTIVE and completely furn. 5-room bungalow in East Beverly Hills, ¼ block south of Wilshire Blvd. Call 229 W. of Fresno Road. 121 LA TERR AVE.

LOT on Elm Drive, north of Wilshire, $3150 cash. HEmon 9054.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A "BUY"
NOT JUST A "BUY"
If we act quickly, I can deliver a business lot in the heart of Glendale, with income, suitable for almost anything. PRICE $10,000, and $5000 will handle. This property will bring $30,000 in a very short time. It is surely worth investigating.

BUNGALOWS—WE'RE THE ORIGINAL BARGAINERS and have for sale ONLY bungalows and vacant lots that are priced low for quick sale. We have anything you want and can get the best possible terms. You will make a mistake if you don't avail yourself of our "FINDS."

HAVE ONE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN in a 4-room plastered bungalow which is located 2 blocks east of my office. This is a fine little place, with built-ins, etc., and a new Garland Range will go with it. The price of $4500 is such that there is considerable speculation room. The adjoining lot will also go at $1500, which is a steal. $1000 will handle the house and most any kind of terms on the lot; one or both.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT,
510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1697.

$4500 Rent, lot, 700 block North Santa Monica Blvd. $1800 cash.
$15,000 business lot, Beverly Drive, nr. Wilshire.
$17000 cash, lot 8, Modern in every detail. Income $3700 per year. Wonderful location, 5 garages. Price $37,500. Terms to suit. Owner, J. W. WILTON, 201 N. Brand, Glendale.

BARGAIN—residence lot, 1¼ blocks above Wilshire Blvd. on lovely forest, 50x150, $1775. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Comer 559-072, evenings University 6272. McVey-Denison-Woodill, 1828 Burton Way.

YOU'VE Glendale lot, close to car line and park, $1250, terms. Owner, phone Tyrone 8930, or VErmont 7097 evenings and Sundays.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW IN SOUTH PASADENA
4 rooms each side, double garage, just being completed. Spanish stucco type. Hardwood floors throughout, tile baths and sinks. Good location near Fair Oaks ave. $9500. Part cash and terms. MR. LITT, Hlmpstead 2262 or Hollywood 3606.

MIDWAY between Flintridge and Annandale Golf links, west side of picturesque Linda Vista Blvd., 5 acres of fruit, frontage 495 ft. deep on south side and 180 on north. There is a super nice 6 rm. cem. stucco in, not modern but is rented steadily, price $7500, terms. Address R. Box 971, TIMES BRANCH.

PASADENA business corner, nearly acre in, 100 ft. frontage, making $1200 month, two-thirds cash. No better proposition in California. Lake Avenue, close-in business street. (Courtesy of agents.) Phone MR. SHAW, Fair Oaks 3118. 1 N. Lake ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE
Next to Huntington land, 16 acres, a fine buy for subdivider. A bargain. 6000 KINNEY BLVD.
Phone HEmpstead 3048.

FOR SALE—Pasadena, Lake Ave., 10-unit court, 8 garages, Lot 100x216. Electric heating, fine and new. $55,000. Cash $20,000. SMITH, MAin 2846.

FOR SALE—Lot between W. Washington and Zaca sts., 50x147½, $1600, terms. HEaton 2058.

A LHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$217 FRONT ft. Edison Square, near Fremont, new 5 rooms, breakfast nook, buffet, furnace, built-in bath, closets, beautiful decorations; cement porch, garage; $1000 down, $50 mo. Price $5,500. Also lot, 60x142, $2'0 down, bal. $20 mo. Income $50 per mo. Price $1,250. Owner, 12 E. MAIN, Al

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

ONLY 20 LOTS LEFT

$10 LOTS

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

$10 PER MONTH

BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON

CENTER TRACT

ALL FREE TO YOU.

Gas, water, electricity,
Are in and paid for.

Fine schools, stores and churches. Temporary homes allowed. Take 9 car to Broadway or 0 car on Main. Go north to Division St.

OFFICE, 2020 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
OPEN EVERY DAY.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To secure a beautiful homesite in the

GASSEN TRACT

Large lots, $400 to $1500. A small payment down, balance $10 month, directly opposite the new $20,000,000 Southern Pacific improvement.

Gas, water, electricity,
Are in and paid for.

Fine schools, stores and churches. Temporary homes allowed. Take 9 car to Broadway or 0 car on Main. Go north to Division St.

OFFICE, 2020 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
OPEN EVERY DAY.

374x170.

THE LAST LARGE PARCEL OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY THAT IS WALKING DISTANCE TO BUSINESS CENTER.

$150,000. $150,000.

Ideal location for large family hotel or large group of apartments. Close to cars and school. Wonderful opportunity for contractor. This property will subdivide into seven large apartment sites. Big future to a property of this character. Located on Wilmar, extending from Second to Third streets. It is high and sightly and in the center of big building activity. For further information call E. STAIR, Trinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, Mgr.
House and Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
$200 A FRONT FOOT.
100 ft. or 50 ft. on Sunset adjoining $100,000 improvements under construction and contemplated. Must sell this frontage to enable owner to complete building being erected on the adjacent property.

WATCH THIRD STREET
FROM VERMONT TO WESTERN.
We have for sale some wonderful corners on Third and Western, where large improvements are contemplated. These corners can be bought as low as $210 a front foot. Put your money on this street for large returns.
CUMMINS, CORBIN, HORN, INC.,
502 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4622. MEtropolitan 3456.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

If you wish to take advantage of a

FORCED SALE. INVESTIGATE THIS.

Owner going East and must have cash. Sacrificing in beautiful Beverly Vista, lot, 50x130 ft., on corner, facing Hooker Place from Wilshire Blvd. Priced at $3500; $1500 cash. Easy terms on balance. CRAIG, HALLEY, 5061 Sunset Blvd. 597513.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER

100x118—at—$225 ft.

This is the cheapest business corner on Wilshire Boulevard and will save make you money.

Call Mr. Story of Mr. Gibson.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

60x175.

RESIDENCE LOT

$7750

ON ST. ANDREWS OVERLOOKING ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
MR. FLETCHER
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706-961

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
Beautiful high lot south of Beverly Boulevard between Vermont and Western. Splendid location for high-class flats or bungalows, or subdivided for investor. Priced for a short time only, $6750, part can remain. Also good buy in unrestricted lot close to Ambassador Hotel. Price $13,500. I. C. Edwards, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Phone TRinity 6926.

APT. SITE 57x150

$15,000. Half cash, one block of Vermont in heart of Wilshire district. Make a pick up. See Mr. Walsh, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

FOR SALE—

CORNER SNAP.

Southeast corner 2nd & Loma Drive. A big lot in heart of block in prosperous development, at less than inside frontage price in same block.
BROKERS CO-OPERATE.

CARLETON F. BURKE, EXCL. AGT.,
710 Van Nuys Bldg. BRoadway 1552.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS.

Los Feliz Heights,
170 ft. front ..... $3500 Terms
Hollywoodland, at entrance.
70 ft. front ..... $3750, Terms
Corner Ontario and Willoughby.
71 ft. front ..... $6000, Terms

HAZENDUHL,
4812 Sunset Blvd. 590273.

CLOSING out, a remaining few lots in Electric Park addition. Prices have been cut, and we have few choice business corners on Figueroa and Monroe ave., also a few choice residence lots. Improvements are now being installed, every lot ready to build on. Call promptly today if you want a bargain.
CAFFEY & STELLER, 401 GROSS BLDG., first office, corner 120th and Figueroa sts. Ask for Mr. Schrank. Phone TUcker 5167.

SACRIFICE.
$15,500—60x135 ft. Union Drive, north of 6th st. Finest view for apt. site in the city. $2500 undersized for immediate sale. MR. GRAHAM. Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, or Hoover-Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

SEVENTH STREET
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
NEAR VERMONT,
54X150.
$200 A FOOT.
MR. SCHAFER.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706-961

OWNER needs money and needs it quick. Will sell large level lot 50x148, $1250 cash, close to car line and L. A. High School. Best buy on Rimpau Hill tract.

RIMPAU & RIMPAU.
Pico & Rimpau Blvd. 73662.
Country Club & Rimpau 769624.

DUPLEX LOT ON RIMPAU BLVD.
50x150

$500 underpriced. Near L. A. High School and car line. In highly developed neighborhood. For more information, Call Mr. Weber with
FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

ALVARADO ST. now being paved. 50x130 feet, level, Rimpau district. Small income, bargain. $11,000.

Corner improved with good home on Alvarado near Beverly. $12,500. Owner, 1919 W. 6TH PLACE.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN,
On Highland,
Between 3rd and Wilshire.
Size 60x175.
Priced Right.
Easy Terms.
Sun., Mon., GRanite 4138.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
BARGAIN.
Owner must sell large income corner. Receive at $2000. Easy payments. All drive it. See it today. 6, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS BLVD. LOT.
Close to Washington Blvd., 4 blocks to car and school; can be bought for $600, with only $160 down; bal. $16 per mo., incl. int.; here is a chance to make big money. Address H, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

VACANT LOT, GIVEAWAY.
Lot 48x153, Half block of Washington Blvd., worth $2500. Price for few days only $1600, $1000 cash.
THOMAS F. FORD,
4870 W. Washington. Phone 767745.

FOR SALE—Residential lot, 40x152, between W. Adams and Washington on Mineral ave. Price $2200. 1/3 cash, balance monthly payments. M. C. BROWN, 318 Breed st.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Special deal to builders on several $600 lots between Culver City and Venice on car line. Houses selling fast. J. H. BARRY, 2115 West 7th st. Owner.

---

5 ACRES, cor. 9th Pl. W. Merced and Indiana sts., Pasadena. Will subdivide. Price $22,500. Take T. D. Submit anything reasonable. BOREHAM & MAHAN.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

APARTMENT site on Hoover, between 4th and Bonera sts., 52x170 feet. This is one of the choicest locations in the city for a high class apartment and the price is right at $17,500 and terms can be made to suit purchaser.

Flat site on North Baldwin, 50-ft. frontage, only a short distance from Berry Blvd. This is a buy at $6500.

Vermont, near 38th, 50x165 feet, $13,500.

Lowland, nr. Vermont, 60 frontage, under the market at $20,500.

Rosemore ave., 100x200, a pick-up in a residence lot at $21,000, the same size lot in the same block is held at $33,000. If an ideal homesite is wanted, get busy on this.

Los Feliz Heights, 170 ft. frontage, west of Vermont and north of Los Feliz, about three blocks. They cannot be shut off, no matter how surrounding lots are improved. This lot is worth around $6000. If the owner can get his equity in cash, $4000 will take it. Takes $2850 to handle.

I have some good buys in Los Feliz in homes and lots. There is no better residential section in Los Angeles. It is the one close-in district where your home investment is protected for almost a lifetime against the encroachments of business and multiple dwellings.

ROY D. HEARTT.
Ph. 569191. 269 So. Oxford Ave.

FOR SALE—

NORTH OF
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD.
112x145.
PRICE $12,500.

EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
One of the choicest residence lots in the entire city at much less than its real worth. One block north of Los Feliz Boulevard. West of Vermont. Magnificent view, beautiful surroundings.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
with
W. W. MINER & CO.,
Ph. TRinity 5834. 620 S. Spring st.

BARGAINS
RENT RETURNS. WILSHIRE
RESIDENCE AND INCOME LOTS
$2850—50x128, for double bungalow or duplex. Close to Wilshire district, paved streets, terms. See Mr. Fleming.
$4250—60-foot lot only 200 feet from Wilshire, choice business location, terms. $1200 cash required. See Mr. Fleming.
$4750—60-foot lot, level, bungalow lot in Wilshire just north of the boulevard. See Mr. Robert Dewar.
$6500—50x175. Finest home site in the section near Wilshire, on 80-foot paved street. Call Mr. Fleming.
$12,500—Under the market, a corner 55x130, just north of Wilshire, finest residence location. See Robert Dewar.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br. 5201 Wilshire Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 2588. Open Sunday.

JOB SALE—MR. SPECULATOR
Go and look at this lot.
1130 SO. TRENTON ST.
Price the property in the block. Come in and see me, can show you great possibilities in this buy. "SELL YOURSELF."

W. T. BROWNRIDGE
"Wonderful Subdivider"
TUcker 2302. Investments. TUcker 2302
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WITH EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS, $9500

Catalina st., two blocks north of Blvd. 100x150, level view lot. Finest lot in tract. See MR. WALSH.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
135x150
THE PRIME CORNER ON THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD ZONE.
$150,000 UNDER MARKET VALUE.
TERMS.
MR. LINT
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 2000.

100x140—$8500.

East of L. A. High, close to County Hospital, a level lot that will double in next 3 months. See MR. WALSH.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

IN OLD WINDSOR SQUARE.

KIND	SIZE	PRICE
Res. Cor.	90'x180'	$17,500
Res. Cor.	90'x180'	19,000
Res. Cor.	100 x180'	20,000
Res. Cor.	105'x180'	21,500

For these and other GOOD buys, call MR. BUCK, DRexel 4472, with E. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 SO. WESTERN Ave.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
THIS WOODLEY CORNER.
$1100.
Paved street, easy terms. Moderate restrictions, also real good lot from $950 up. Lynwood, just south of Huntington Park, close to white cities, street now activity. For further information call E. STAIR, Trinity 6711.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
The highest, most beautiful unobstructible view in the Wilshire district, 50x130 corner, something different and in a class by itself. Price and particular near car line and schools. MUST be seen to be appreciated.
WILSHIRE-LA BREA REALTY CO.
4070 West Washington.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE
$3750
Cor. lot $1x125, unrestricted, VERMONT AVE. Rec. Room for double and single home, surrounded by new improvements. You can build a home on this for less than the price of a double building. Owner must sell. Courtesy to brokers. See MR. RAYMOND, 4719 Vermont ave.
TUcker 2302.

$2000—MAGNIFICENT VIEW LOT
Overlooking city and Hollywood Hills. Close to University and car lines. Absolutely level, 50x150. Make a few residence lots. Improvements are now being installed, every lot ready to build on. This property today if you want it.
CAFFEY & STELLER, 401 GROSS BLDG., first office, corner 120th and Figueroa sts. Ask for Mr. Schrank. Phone TUcker 5167.

ATTRACTIVE COURT, LOT
Westlake Park, Fine, Level.
$1,000
Buy this lot. We will furnish all money for building 10-unit bungalow court and lease it for you for 10 years at $240 per month secured lease.
MACDONALD CO.
648 No. Vermont ave. 397-975.

FIGUEROA FRONTAGE.
We offer for sale a 66-ft. lot on this wonderful blvd. near 52nd st. at an attractive price. This lot is ripe for a high class apartment house.
CUMMINS, COMEN, HORN, INC.,
502 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4622. MEtropolitan 3456.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR 1 WEEK ONLY.
Excellent location for flats or apts., 50x150 high-class district. $10,500, TERMS. T. F. HARRINGTON, 2518 W. Washington st. PA. 67072. Sunset 2372.

60x150—Beautiful Washington frontage close to built-up business section. $6500, terms. This is the best buy on this wonderful boulevard and should sell for $7500 a foot. Owner needs money badly.
Ph. EMpire 4066. 4562 W. Wash Blvd.

LOT BARGAIN.
One block off Washington Blvd., 50x150, high ground, fine for income; $2800, terms. Hurry, this will not last.
H. A. GREENE, REALTOR.
4562 W. Washington. EMpire 4066.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION
150x140, Arlington Heights high, level ground, wonderful view; near Washington. Unrestricted for apartments, flats or courts. Will divide. $16,500. Terms. Owner, 760-840. EMpire 3465.

JEFFERSON BUSINESS CORNER.
50x123, near supposed $62,000 school. $900,000 city hall. Sell, part or all, or $1000 profit in 6 months. $4000 will buy today. $1400 cash. 2508 W. JEFFERSON.

SACRIFICE. $500 DOWN
Owner will sell one or 5 lots on Vineyard in Home Tract. Must be sold. Will build double or flat if desired; make offer. Owner, 2860 E. EINSTEIND AVE.

CORNER LOT FOR SINGLE RES., HIGH GROUND. NO FILL. 50x120. SACRIFICE AT $3450. TERMS. OWNER.

$3375, $1100 DOWN, RODGERS PARK court site, Florence ave., 1 blk. W. Vermont. 50x140. Owner, THOMPSON, pd. 4th-21st.

FOR SALE—Wilshire residence lot, 50x150, Bet. Wilshire Blvd. and 9th on Crenshaw Blvd. E. front. Call OWNER, 72381.

FINE CORNER LOT 75 BY 146—Northeast corner West 37th st. and Grand View Ave. Price $3500. Terms. Phone OWNER, 943854.

COURT site 97x185, corner, $4000 or will build to suit. Owner, 179 W. SANTA BARBARA. Univ. 3113.

100-FT. court site near new high school at Melrose and Fairfax. Make a few. Also a few residence lots. Improvements are now being installed, every lot ready to build on. Call promptly. $350 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH. Price $1250. Terms. See OWNER, for EPPLEY, Ext. Agt., Home Realty Co.

ATTRACTIVE COURT, LOT
Westlake Park, Fine, Level.
$1,000
Buy this lot. We will furnish all money for building 10-unit bungalow court and lease it for you for 10 years at $240 per month secured lease.
MACDONALD CO.
648 No. Vermont ave. 397-975.

FIGUEROA FRONTAGE.
We offer for sale a 66-ft. lot on this wonderful blvd. near 52nd st. at an attractive price. This lot is ripe for a high class apartment house.
CUMMINS, COMEN, HORN, INC.,
502 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4622. MEtropolitan 3456.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR 1 WEEK ONLY.
Excellent location for flats or apts., 50x150 high-class district. $10,500, TERMS. T. F. HARRINGTON, 2518 W. Washington st. PA. 67072. Sunset 2372.

60x150—Beautiful Washington frontage close to built-up business section. $6500, terms. This is the best buy on this wonderful boulevard and should sell for $7500 a foot. Owner needs money badly.
Ph. EMpire 4066. 4562 W. Wash Blvd.

LOT BARGAIN.
One block off Washington Blvd., 50x150, high ground, fine for income; $2800, terms. Hurry, this will not last.
H. A. GREENE, REALTOR.
4562 W. Washington. EMpire 4066.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION
150x140, Arlington Heights high, level ground, wonderful view; near Washington. Unrestricted for apartments, flats or courts. Will divide. $16,500. Terms. Owner, 760-840. EMpire 3465.

JEFFERSON BUSINESS CORNER.
50x123, near supposed $62,000 school. $900,000 city hall. Sell, part or all, or $1000 profit in 6 months. $4000 will buy today. $1400 cash. 2508 W. JEFFERSON.

SACRIFICE. $500 DOWN
Owner will sell one or 5 lots on Vineyard in Home Tract. Must be sold. Will build double or flat if desired; make offer. Owner, 2860 E. EINSTEIND AVE.

CORNER LOT FOR SINGLE RES., HIGH GROUND. NO FILL. 50x120. SACRIFICE AT $3450. TERMS. OWNER.

$3375, $1100 DOWN, RODGERS PARK court site, Florence ave., 1 blk. W. Vermont. 50x140. Owner, THOMPSON, pd. 4th-21st.

FOR SALE—Wilshire residence lot, 50x150, Bet. Wilshire Blvd. and 9th on Crenshaw Blvd. E. front. Call OWNER, 72381.

FINE CORNER LOT 75 BY 146—Northeast corner West 37th st. and Grand View Ave. Price $3500. Terms. Phone OWNER, 943854.

COURT site 97x185, corner, $4000 or will build to suit. Owner, 179 W. SANTA BARBARA. Univ. 3113.

100-FT. court site near new high school at Melrose and Fairfax. Make a few. Also a few residence lots. Improvements are now being installed, every lot ready to build on. Call promptly. $350 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH. Price $1250. Terms. See OWNER, for EPPLEY, Ext. Agt., Home Realty Co.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

PICO BLVD. TO BE MADE
100-FOOT CONCRETE BLVD.

When this is DONE
You will WISH
You had BOUGHT
One of THESE

UNRESTRICTED CORNERS
$6,135—$20,000, Terms.
54x120—$10,500, Terms.
54x120—$10,000, Terms.
Also well located income and res. lots
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
AND OTHERS.
JACOBSEN-WILLIAMS CO., INC.,
5101 W. PICO AT REDONDO BLVD.
PHONE EMpire 4295.

$2500 UNDER VALUE.
Wilshire at Bonnie Brae, between 1st and 2nd. High level ground. Absolutely no FILL. Can deliver for a few days only at very special price. See Mr. Hill. Open Sunday. Call 567-894.

$7500. $7500.
WILSHIRE INCOME SITE.
Excellent corner flat or apartment site. Most active district close to Western ave. This is a steal and demands immediate action. See Mr. Hill. Open Sunday. 567-894.

VON ORTEN CO., Realtors,
555 So. Western at 6th st.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
51x100—Nr. Beverly & Kenmore..$6000
52x105—Nr. Beverly & Alexandria..$6000
57x125—Kenmore nr. Beverly....$10,500
57x125—Nr. 1st & Kenmore.....$12,000
50x141—Block from 3rd st.....$12,000
51x130—Kenmore Hill $12,500
54x150—Nr. 3rd st. near Vine....$16,000
62x147—Cor. Nr. 1st & Hill.....$21,000
60x125—Opp. Ambassador Hotel.$21,000
These lots are bargains.
For information phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Branch Office, 2619 W. 3rd st., cor. Kenmore. DRexel 0008.

282x114.

3 street frontages, can be divided into 5 fifty-foot lots or two large corners. Close in Westlake less than $350 per foot. See Mr. Wesley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Trinity 3641 Trinity 3641

BEVERLY BLVD.
APARTMENT SITE 58x130.
This splendid lot, between Alvarado and Hoover is suitable for either apartment or business. Zone C and unrestricted. Price $7500. Terms.
BEVERLY 12 BOOVING
$250 FO/T. TERMS.
"We have for sale BEVERLY BLVD. property for 4 years. See us for values."
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 5693
"It will pay you to see us."

$14,000

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

BUSY INTERSECTION IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT WILL SHOW—
14%
FIRST YEAR WHEN IMPROVED. MR. THOMPSON.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706-961

FLAT LOT $4250

50x127, close to Melrose and Vine, near car lines and schools. See Mr. Walsh with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WEST 9TH STREET AT VERMONT

The best buy in West 9th st. business lot, adjoins brick block corner of Vermont. Ready and ripe for stores, hotel or apartment house. Must GET MY PRICE. ACT QUICKLY.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
Agent.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
a BUSINESS FRONTAGE
80x110, inside, $7000
50x100, corner, $6500
50x150, corner, $7500
Terms on the above.
See Mr. Moore, with
RALPH CLEVELAND CO.
1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

MR. BUILDER or SPECULATOR. Let me tell you about this wonderful court lot on Ocean View ave. Level corner with curb, water, gas and electricity. Corners on two other streets. Can build 15 units. Price only $6500. $1500 cash. Write 1964 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, So. Pasadena.

60x110—Roland Square—3rd lot south of Wilshire. 1 block from Fairfax. Price $5500 for quick sale.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel
DRexel 0986—Mr. Boyer

APARTMENT-HOUSE LOT.
Fine 50 ft. lot on Normandie, 3 blks. 3rd st. car. 150, only $14,500. Choice location. East front. A snap.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

A LITTLE FARM IN THE CITY
ALL DOWN AND YOU MONTHLY
BUYS 100x190 FT. LEVEL LOT; BEST SOIL, NO ADOBE; ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. SEE OWNER, LOS ANGELES BUILDING, 257 S. SPRING ST.

RESIDENCE lot in beaut. Los Feliz district 50x150 ft. facing south. Lot must be sold to settle estate. Price $10,000 cash. Call MR. CLARK, 403 S. Hill st. VAndike 1166.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT. $9000. High ground, east front, convenient st. Best buy on the street by $350. Good only until April 1. 5661 W. PICO. 742288.

SACRIFICE—
N.E. corner Tremaine and Country Club Dr., 78x141. Cheap for quick buyer.
W. W. DYER & SON,
547 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 8809.

BEAUTIFUL lot, high ground 55x145, ½ block off Wash. Blvd. Near Car. Price $3250. Terms. D. LIPSCHITZ, 1200 Bonnie Brae.

CORNER 45x140 in Wilshire Sunnyside Tract, sacrifice for cash; would consider terms. On Druces Road, the new Blvd. to beach. OWNER, AZtrdge 9350.

ADAMS FRONTAGE.
50x100 to 15-ft. alley, near Washington and Adams, cash or terms. Address O, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

UNRESTRICTED Wilshire Zone B. 50x150, close to 20 ft. corner, $4500 cash. Not far from the new City Park. Full cons. to agents. Main 5580.

LARGE LOT—Nr. 54-Western, opp. Chest. Park. Excep. paved alley rear, all improvements. OWNER, 657 W. 41st Dr. AXtridge 1344.

50x146 FT. on Vermont, near Beverly, suit. P. D. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. MEtropolitan 0793.

---

60 FT. on Beacon street, near 7th, exceptional apartment house or hotel site. RIPLEY & RANKIN, 1607 W. 7th St.

OWNER will sell big Alhambra lot near Edison plant at cost $1100. Owner, 116 HAMLET ST. Garfield 1063.

BELOW VALUE—Lots nr. by Goodyear Rubber factory 35th st. Owner, 1716 E. 61st st. Wilshire 4412.

$135 DOWN—PRICE $1350
Buys dandy 40-ft. improved lot. Owner, 8801 S. PARK AVE.

MT. equity in lots on Mt. Washington and Culver City. Principals only. Address G, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME lot, Beverly Vista Tract, income lot, Westwood Tract, both remarkable snaps. Telephone OWNER, 567-904.

BLVD. corner Br. Univ. City, easy terms. Sacrifice. Owner, 1006 S. OXFORD. 196347.

APARTMENT, flat site on Santa Barbara, 50x150, Price $7000. Terms. KILDALL, BLTY. CO., 5709 S. Western. VErmont 2197.

INCOME lot 80x130, near Hillhurst and Franklin ave., will sacrifice; must sell. Owner, BRoadway 4315.

FOR SALE—My equity, $300 in desirable San Sacramento lot; total price $650. $50 ft. 557th, Maywood. L. A.

SLAUSON AVE. LOT.
Unrest. 81, 100 ft. N. Normandie, 15 ft. alley. Bet. mfg. OWNER. HEaton 0725.

LARGE CORNER on Alvarado can be bought for $29,000 down. BOWKER & PACKER. Ask for MR. DEPP. DRexel 1104.

BY OWNER
Income lot in 10-acre improved tract on Washington Blvd. Ph. GRanite 3329.

TWO lots, level, next to a Wilshire Blvd. corner, 50x150, unrestricted. Just W. of La Brea. PHONE 762970.

SACRIFICE—Large lot Brentwood Country Club estate, 80x150. Owner. Address F, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

16TH ST. Unrestricted business lot 50x140. Near Western. $12,000. Just half its real worth. Main 5580.

VERMONT frontage, 50x123 to alley. Price $5,000. Terms. Near 90th St. OWNER, 8565 MONETA AVE.

MUST sell 100x200, near Fairfax and Pico, $4100, worth $5500. ANgeles 0963.

$2300 BUYS my equity in S. E. Cor. Clinton and Bronson. Price $5000. Balance easy. Owner, 641 N. BEACHWOOD DR. Hollywood 7642.

$9500 FOR 50x160 FT.
Apt. site, 6th and Hoover. Worth $15,000. Neel owner. 56371.

BEST CORNER LOT AMONG $100,000 RESIDENCES ON WEST ADAMS. PRICE $8500, CASH $5500. PHONE 53077.

MUST SELL my business lot near Wilshire Blvd., on account of payment now due. Call 5946622.

WEST HOLLYWOOD lot, 3 blks. north of Santa Monica Blvd. Worth $2700, only $2150. E.Z. terms. Ph. HEmpstead 7618.

160x246 RESTRICTED blvd. frontage priced low. Beautiful canon drive. Nr. Beverly Hills Hotel. OWNER, 310 S. Western ave

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE $50,000
1504 S. Main st., between Royal Theater & Washington st. Lot 80x140 to 20-ft. paved alley. Reasonable terms, liberal discount for cash.

225 North Fremont ave., $10,000. Lot 50x128. Mortgage $5000. Rad (two appraisements last week at $250 per front foot.

5812-14 South Park ave. $8000. Mortgage $2500. Store, living rooms, 3-car two garages three machines, all rented. A good little income. Terms reasonable give these properties the once over and let me hear from you. Don't bother anyone. Sign agent at office at 5342 South Park.

I have clear Long Beach residence to exchange for 8 or 10-room residence in L. A. and will assume to $7000. See J. C. NICHOLS, room 212 Grant Bldg., exclusive agent. Courtesy to agents. Phone Tucker 2808.

ROPE STREET CORNER, north of Washington. Only $750 per front foot.

SIXTH STREET CORNER, between Figueroa and Alvarado. Only $2000 per front foot.

35% INCOME. Lot 60x165, 2 blks from Figueroa, improved with apartment buildings. This is some buy! $18,000 will handle.

TWO STORY BRICK $12,000 Cash, balance easy. Pays 10-% net. Installment business district.

Call CHARLES OLDER
TRinity 6451
Business Property Department
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3d floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone TRinity 6451

VERMONT AVENUE.
200 FT. BY 117 FT.
JUST OFF PICO.
$400 PER FT.

$25,000 CASH.
BALANCE 5 YEARS.
IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY.
20% UNDERPRICED.

WILL DIVIDE.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

LARSON-SWEENEY CO.
PH. 769047. 2171 W. WASHINGTON.

1821-23½ SOUTH FLOWER ST.
50x150 to 15-ft. alley.
Improved with 4-flat building bringing good income.
CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY BETWEEN 18TH AND WASHINGTON.
$45,000.
$10,000 cash will handle.

NORTHEAST CORNER HOPE & 17TH.
122 feet on Hope st. by 100 ft. on 17th. Property worth $1200 per foot. If sold at once will sacrifice for $800 per foot.
$85,000 cash. Balance easy.
M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg.
VAndike 5540. VAndike 2614.

BUY THESE AND MAKE MONEY!
$15,000. 50 ft. on Moneta at 57th, adjoining Hellman Bank. A good investment.
$30,000. 50 ft. Pico near Western, close in new Bank of Italy Building.
$25,000. 50 ft. Vermont near Washington. $20,000 theater to be erected Yoshord Washington Bldg.
$55,000. 100 ft. on Larchmont near Beverly. Cheapest price on the street.
$21,000. 66 ft. on Western near Manchester. Buy this for investment.
BERNARD VORLIMER.
1205 Trust and Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring sts. Tucker 3722.

LAST CHANCE
ON EASY TERMS.
WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.
$4575 CASH.
STREET WIDENED & PAID FOR.
PRICE $17,5-6.
RIPE FOR STORIES.

Call BRANCH OFFICE Only
MR. HOLDEN OR NORWOOD,
2600 WEST ADAMS AT WESTERN.
EMpire 4460. EMpire 4461.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

THE CREAM OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT.

We campaigned for Los Angeles for the best tenant or an excellent client; sold him what he could handle; still have a few more. If you are looking for a good block, priced right, where you could have bought it two years ago better see us at once. Have two small leases also.
MR. O'NEIL, Business Dept.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
912 Story Bldg. Since 1908." VAndike 0667.

FOR sale at a bargain, solid concrete building, 25x100 ft., 25x150 ft. rear. This building is situated in the heart of a store in the growing dock of Pocoma. This is located on the main st. It is centrally located for a quick action I will sell this building for $7000. The cost of construction of building alone exceeds this amount by more than $1000. I will drive you out to property. Address H, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAINS.
FAIRFAX AVENUE
NEAR MELROSE.
$2800 UNDER MARKET.
Choice business lot, right in the heart of the most active part of Fairfax avenue. Must sell quick, or trade for close-in. Can make attractive terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5201 Wilshire Blvd. HEmpstead 2555. Open Sunday.

WASHINGTON CORNER.
100x176.
Only few blocks from Figueroa st.
PRICE $44,000.
JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.,
602 Haas Bldg.

$450 PER FOOT
WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
150 FEET IN FRONTAGE.
Between Pico and 15th Street, west side of Western, unrestricted and zoned for business. Will consider trade for property on Western Ave. today. Courtesy to agents
M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg.
N.W. Cor. 9th and Hill sts. Rm. 211.
Phone 5696294.

CORNER
ORANGE STREET,
(WILSHIRE BLVD.)
$1000 A FOOT.
This property is worth three or four times this price when the Wilshire Blvd. project is completed. See Mr. Lord.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8688.
"It will pay you to see us."

WANT clear acreage or eastern property for $100,000 cash. Have fine business block with $15,000 annual net income with much more after present lease expires, besides great increase in value of property. What have you?
H. L. McNEW LIMITED,
704 Love state Bldg. Ph. VAndike 5497.

BUSINESS SITES—
$1000 front value, 100 ft. on Manchester ave. Los Angeles, between Vermont and Western. Direct what this thoroughfare means. Let's get together, man, and act. Call Mr. Roderlin, AKINS REALTY CO., 1031 Pier ave. Tel. 69102. 714 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

W. COR. 50th and Main sts. 98x141, an excellent location for stores and apartments. Rice owner, $15,000 handles. Ask for Mr. Bryan.

W. H. REES CO.
TRinity 6401, 612 Union Bank Bldg.

MAPLE ave., close in, with 2 fine houses, one of 7 rooms and other of 8 rooms, 2 garages; lot 50x150. Price only $16,000 on easy terms. Call JOHN R. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

$45,000.
PAYS 10% NET.
150x120, double brickage, improved with warehouse, 75x150, leased 20 years. Wilmington station.

FOR SALE—
Pico property, 100 ft. Income $1200 year. Business corner—near school. Partly improved. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 9262. 1208 Love Bldg.

CENTRAL AVE. SACRIFICE
Floor, 2 car lots, 4 yr. corner, $710 ft. 80x165, Two-story bldg., 4 stores & bungalow. Price $50,000 less than purchase $27,500. OWNER, 3726 Central ave.

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE
On Hollywood Blvd. cor., brick bldg. Price $58,000. 46-ft. frontage. Property worth $1000 ft. $20,000 bank loan. Investigate this. Call MR. ISAAC, TRinity 8861.

FOR SALE
LOOK AT THE S. E. CORNER OF 7th and Hope sts.
$32,500 WONDERFUL BUY.
Attractive 6277. PARKER, 2806 S. GRAND.

VERMONT AVE. CORNER, near Jefferson. Owner says sell. Will take part in exchange. What have you? Call 6710 S. VERMONT. University 2123. Evenings, VErmont 5381, or 0063.

CORNER cor. 110x150 nr. Vermont and Jefferson. Good for garage, or hospital or garage. Worth $6500 ft. If sold this week, $1450 ft. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4370 Main.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Wilshire Blvd. corner 100x150, located in heart of business central. Priced for quick sale. Bargain. For owner, Broadway 1817.

1 REAL FIND—50 ft on Santa Monica Blvd. near Bernado. $275 ft. Some buy. RUSSON, 4849 Santa Monica Blvd. 660-667.

AUCTION
Sunday, March 30th, 2 p.m.
Main front lot, 50x75. Price $4,000. Worth at least $6,000. Must be sold. Terms.
FORCED to sell Pico frontage $8500 business, high ground, near Fairfax. 50x150. $2000 cash. DUnkirk 5402. No agents.

VIRGIL CORNER.
117 ft. on car line, near Santa Monica. $226 per ft. Owner, owns. 3d6679.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUY FIGUEROA ST.
CLOSE IN

LOT 60x200
NOTE THE SIZE
NORTH OF PICO STREET
NOT FAR FROM THE $20,000,000 BUILDING REPORTED IN THE TIMES ON MARCH 20TH.

EASY TERMS
RENT $600 PER MONTH.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS
SURPRISING LOW PRICE

Have option and can Deliver.
Courtesy to Licensed Agents.
M. P. ERNST,
Room 324 Byrne Bldg.
253 S. Broadway. Phone VAndike 6444.

LARGE corner within 2000 feet of the new Civic Center, 95x165 feet, ideal for a large garage and a steal at $25,000.

Several sites, zoned for business, within two blocks west of Figueroa and between 3rd and 4th sts. corner 80x120; three frontage corner 210x155; corner 120x125; corner 100x116; inside next to corner, 50x116; corner 120x140. These sites are in a section that is ideal for hotels and shops and the prices are about one-half what they will be in a year's time.

Three 90-ft. lots between Alvarado and Vermont on 6th and 7th sts. All corners, 100x126, 180x190 and 104x140. These are improved with better than taxpayers and the lease terms are fair.

Vermont business in the very best section, improved with a good building to carry the investment, size 50x150, income $250 per month. Price $35,000. Ground alone is worth $600 per ft.

ROY D. HEARYE.
Ph. 569191. 209 So. Oxford Ave.

STORES NEEDED.
BUY, IMPROVE AND LEASE
THIS CHOICE
60-FOOT
WESTERN-AVE. CORNER,
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY DUPLEX.
IDEAL OFFICE SITE.
PRICE $31,500.
$10,000 CASH. $10,000 CASH.
BALANCE FIRST MORTGAGE.

Call BRANCH OFFICE Only
MR. HOLDEN OR NORWOOD,
2600 WEST ADAMS AT WESTERN.
EMpire 4460. EMpire 4461.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

INCOME $5000—Price $35,000. $10,000 will handle. Burlington near 10th. 50x150 to alley. 10-room house and two bungalows furnished. You can't beat this.

ADAMS east of VERMONT, corner 100x185, improved. Fair income. Price $30,000. ½ cash.

NINTH street CORNER, 150x50 to alley, east of Alvarado. Very cheap at $433 per foot.

Call T. C. W. HYNES
TRinity 6451
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3d floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone TRinity 6451.

99-YEAR LEASE
7TH ST. CORNER
3 STREET FRONTAGES
CONTAINS 25,000 SQUARE FEET
HIGH CLASS CORNER A RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
Call or see HENRY G. KROHN.
GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

CHOICE APARTMENT.
Choice 2-story brick apartment, located on 17th st., about 25 feet from BROADWAY. Building is in A1 condition and if checked foundation will carry another story. Present building cannot be duplicated for $25,000, while the lot which is 51x120 to alley, is easily worth $25,000. This property controls entire Broadway corner frontage and will double in value with the opening of BROADWAY. Income $2000 per month.
C. D. SHEDENHELM REALTY COMPANY
114 E. Washington. ATlantic 4180.

WEST PICO ST. RENT BUT IN ALL LOS ANGELES. 3 STOREYS AND 25-ROOM APARTMENT ON WEST PICO ST NEAR FIGUEROA. WHERE THERE ARE BIG THINGS DOING. LOT 50x125 FT. LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE ASKED WITHOUT IMPROVEMENTS. PRICE ONLY $50,000. 1 YEAR'S RENT $9,000 CASH. BALANCE MORTGAGE 5 YEARS AT 7%. SEE OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE AGENT, M. C. HORNER, 5700 WHITLEY TERRACE. PHONE GRanite 9043. Property shown by appointment only.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
75 FEET FRONT
NEAR ALVARADO ST.
PRICED $1000 UNDER VALUE
$7000 HANDLES
Alvarado and Beverly now both being PAVED NOW. Think what prices will be when this work is complete. BUT BUY NOW.
We have handled BEVERLY BLVD. property for 4 years. See us for values.
ROBERT M. CRAWFORD & CO.
642-52-54 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8689
"It will pay you to see us."

BETWEEN SANTA BARBARA & VERNON
BRICK STORES
ON VERMONT.
INCOME $2000. PRICE $27,500
LOT 50x125.
All leased with an increase to reliable tenants. This ground is worth $22,000. Owner have been offered a better buy. Excellent terms can be arranged. A big profit for you.
See Mr. Matthias or Mr. Monahan.
C. H. NORRIS CO.
Santa Barbara at Vermont.

$1000
OR MORE DOWN.
CORNER LOT, SOUTHWEST
CENTRAL AVE. VAndike 8267.

VIRGIL CORNER
NEAR UNIV. OF CALIF. SO. BRANCH
UNRESTRICTED
155 FEET FRONTAGE
READY FOR STORES
FOR QUICK SALE $175 FOOT
$26,000 HANDLES
"ASK US ABOUT VIRGIL ST."
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8689
"It will pay you to see us."

NEW BRICK STORES and FLATS.
In the fast growing section of the city, where millions of dollars are being spent for manufacturing purposes. The lot is 50x150. Has 2 stores and 14 rooms above. 2 cottages in the rear. Would be a bargain at $40,000, but price has been cut to $32,500 for immediate sale. See D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VAndike 5390. VAndike 2614.

WEST EIGHTH ST.
Between Figueroa and Alvarado.
LOT 50x165.
Near big new improvements.
See MR. LORD.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8689.
"It will pay you to see us."

AN ACTIVE business corner on Pico. Splendid location. Very much underpriced. Small amount required to handle. See agents, G. C. VAN NEST, 601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Ph. TRinity 6478.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
Best buy in this section. Look at 1172 N. WESTERN AVE. Lot 50x140 to 15-ft. alley. Price $600 ft. Terms. Time limited. W. R. MILLS, 1172 N. Western ave.

NEAR 9th and San Pedro sts., with fine side alley. Only $12,000. With fine house, with income $1440 year, for business or industrial site at $14,000. See JOHN R. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.
Best buy in this section. Look at 1172 N. WESTERN AVE. Lot 50x140 to 15-ft. alley. Price $600 ft. Terms. Time limited. W. R. MILLS, 1172 N. Western ave.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1930 West 7th st.

FOR SALE
LOOK AT THE S. E. CORNER OF 7th and Hope sts.
$32,500 WONDERFUL BUY.
Attractive 6277. PARKER, 2806 S. GRAND.

VERMONT AVE. CORNER, near Jefferson. Owner says sell. Will take part in exchange. What have you? Call 6710 S. VERMONT. University 2123. Evenings, VErmont 5381, or 0063.

CORNER cor. 110x150 nr. Vermont and Jefferson. Good for garage, or hospital or garage. Worth $6500 ft. If sold this week, $1450 ft. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4370 Main.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Wilshire Blvd. corner 100x150, located in heart of business central. Priced for quick sale. Bargain. For owner, Broadway 1817.

1 REAL FIND—50 ft on Santa Monica Blvd. near Bernado. $275 ft. Some buy. RUSSON, 4849 Santa Monica Blvd. 660-667.

AUCTION
Sunday, March 30th, 2 p.m.
Main front lot, 50x75. Price $4,000. Worth at least $6,000. Must be sold. Terms.
FORCED to sell Pico frontage $8500 business, high ground, near Fairfax. 50x150. $2000 cash. DUnkirk 5402. No agents.

VIRGIL CORNER.
117 ft. on car line, near Santa Monica. $226 per ft. Owner, owns. 3d6679.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY FRONTAGES.
CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE LOCATIONS.

Corner 59x150 ripe for business, $53,000, easy terms and a wonderful buy.

Hoover st. business corner 53x173, $15,000, with terms.

Apartment house site near 9th and Vermont, 130x144, high and sightly.

Ideal apartment house site 50x150 to an alley, with small improvements, $10,000 cash will handle. This is a splendid investment and is within a stone's throw of Westlake Park.

Flat or duplex lot 150 ft. off of Wilshire near Cochran. Can be bought right.

Ingraham st. frontage 53x130, with an improvement that will carry the deferred payment. Price right. For information in regard to these properties see C. H. WEBSTER, 830 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 4576.

WE OWN A PROPERTY AT
3615 S. FLOWER ST.
80x200.
The most desirable holding in that vicinity.
We are going to sell it now and want a legitimate, sensible offer.
We can and will deliver at a Very reasonable price.
LOOK THIS PROPERTY OVER, then see me for details.
W. A. HAGANS,
Angeles Mesa Land Co.,
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.
TRinity 4173.

TO THE
SMALL INVESTOR
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
1 OR 2
UNRESTRICTED LOTS
IN
GOODYEAR PARK TRACT
ON 71ST NEAR CENTRAL
AT AUCTION
TUES., APRIL 1, 12 NOON
INVESTIGATE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS, AGTS.
SUITE 309 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
TRinity 1061

ARE YOU WILLING
TO PAY FOR BIG MONEY?
I HAVE AN IDEA.
That's worth from $30,000 to $150,000 net profit in turning quickly a big business corner tract, and I offer you an opportunity to take half by putting up $5000 and an option on this property. If necessary, will pool, so if you want all or any part of this act quickly. This is not a 100-to-1 shot, but a startling business opportunity, based upon sound conservative judgment. Here is a peculiar fact that will enable an option to turn into big money quickly. Phone Granite 3122, Sunday morn., from 10 to 12, or Mon. morn from 8:30 to 10:30.

STORES and APARTMENTS
PICO, NEAR WESTERN.
45 ft. of frontage on Pico, close to contemplated Bank of Italy building at the corner of Pico and Western. This property will be free of leases Jan. 1, 1925, and should show an income at that time of about 12% net, besides the speculative profit which will accrue as Pico Blvd. is being developed, as this bltd. is destined to be one of the best east and west thoroughfares in L. A.
CUMMINS, COHEN, HORN, INC.,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MIchigan 1111. MIchigan 3456.

A STEAL IN PASADENA
Think of a two-story and full basement brick building, heavy concrete foundation, 17-inch walls on 3 sides, 3 stores on ground and large loft and office on 2nd. In the very heart of the business center. All goes tonight at $70,000. When old leases expire in 1925 will pay 6% net on $140,000. 110 feet of frontage on Fair oaks at $700 per foot unimproved value. (Piece opposite sold for very near this figure.) Non-residents have made big profits in Pasadena. They know value when they see it. Here is your chance. John M. Gaton, LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., 119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Main 5010.

PICO FRONTAGE
N.W. corner of Pico & 20th st., Santa Monica, lot 120x132 to 20-ft. alley. This lot is located in one of fastest growing districts in Santa Monica, ready for improvement. Owner, Chas. H. Pierce, wants to make quick sale. Price $17,500 $6500 down, balance 4 years. Let will sell for $27,000 if offer comes.

HAY MANGUM
Rm. 3—Fire Sale 15127.
1459 S. Fourth st.
Phone Ambica.

BUSINESS CORNER
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Zoned and restricted for business.
197 on Wilshire.
150 on Hobart.
PRICE $44,000.
CASH $15,000
Do not let this opportunity go by. This corner will be worth and will sell for around $300 per foot in a short time. Let me make it for you. Call or see Mr. Dewar, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 5201 Wilshire Blvd. HEmpstead 2555. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE,
UNRESTRICTED
WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
FORTUNES BEING MADE ON WILSHIRE FRONTAGE.
THE BEST BUY ON THE BOULEVARD.
No street in the city has the future of this great boulevard. Can deliver a choice corner right in the most active part of the boulevard for $214 per front foot. Bound to go to $500 per foot in a short time. Can make very easy terms. This is your opportunity for a quick profit in a very short time. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5201 Wilshire Blvd. HEmpstead 2555. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
80x135
THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF 30TH
$500 PER FRONT FOOT
ON GRAND AVE.
THIS IS BY FAR THE LOWEST-PRICED CORNER
ON THE WONDERFUL THOROUGHFARE. IT IS IMPROVED.
LOOK IT OVER. LET'S TALK IT OVER.
ROBERT M. PARKER
ATlantic 6277. 2806 S. GRAND.

HILL STREET BARGAIN.
Less than $250 per front foot for well located corner in Hill street, north of Adams. Street assessment paid. $10,000 cash will handle, balance easy. This is $50 per foot under value. SNAP.
Call E. Robinson, with
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786

FOR SALE—HILL STREET

184-foot frontage on Hill street for only $37,500, $10,000 cash will handle, balance 5 to 5 years. This is absolutely the best buy and terms of any property in the district. Let me tell you all about this price and terms for a short time only. Courtesy to agents.
GEORGE T. JONES
715 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 3097.

VERMONT AVE.
LOT 100x165.
NEAR OLIVE OFFICE.
A home with an income and wonderful future. Let us show you the price asked. A real bargain for $37,000. $10,000 cash to handle. Balance easy. See Mr. Glass.
GRAM & KROHN.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR SALE
MAIN ST. BARGAIN.
70 FT. LOT ON MAIN, NEAR 4TH.
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BLDG. CAN LEASE AT $427.50 PER MONTH. PRICE LEASE FOR $2000 PER MONTH. PRESENT LEASE EXPIRES IN ABOUT ONE YEAR. $60,000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.
DURFLINGER.
511 STORY BLDG. TRinity 7172.

FOR SALE—Splendid unrestricted unusually large corner site for business purposes. Should show a profit of about 100% annually for several years on cash investment. Price $45,000; $15,000 on this pass. Cash down only $35,000. See Chas. H. Pierce with BOY C. SEELEY CO., 454 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE STREET'S BEST BUY
$175x150 to alley. Income $360 per month. Let us show this corner.
A. HAMELL CO.
917 W. 6TH ST.

SAN PEDRO and 22ND ST. (S. W. corner) 165x130 feet, ideal for warehouse, theater, laundry, light manufacturing. Will build. Owner.
BLUE & MASON.
256 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

BUSINESS BLOCK PAYING $2500 YR. 60x85. Concrete construction on Valley blvd. Rented for long term. Now paying 10% on $25,000. $10,000 will handle. See OWNERS, CHARLES H. EDELEN CO., 703 New Pantages Bldg. Vandike 0395.

35% ON money invested. Best buy in bus. property in L. A.; new cor. stucco, stores & apts. Inc. $500 mo. $20,000. Owner, Mr. Kline, with J. M. FERGUSON CO., 2803 W. 7th. DUnkirk 1441.

WASHINGTON—Best business corner 50x120, near theater in heart of business, improved with 5-room house. Special price and terms. OWNER on property Monday. 4540 W. Washington.

JEFFERSON frontage, 45x126 to alley, new two-storehouse, furnished, in rear, $4,000. Price $9700. $3500 down, terms. Near Vermont. OWNER, 1209 Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Business lot, corner 102nd and Western, $0x120, all improvements in. What have you?
30TH AVE., Venice.

OWNER must sell 5-story bldg. Les Angeles st., bet. 2nd & 3rd. VAndike 8896.

WILSHIRE corner 115x200. Zoned for business. $12,500 will handle. University 4870.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—

CORNER
ON MAIN CROSSTOWN ARTERY WITH 3 STREET FRONTAGES. IMPROVED WITH FINE ONE-STORY BUILDING. THIS PROPERTY HAS A WONDERFUL FUTURE.
PRICE $500 000
OWNERS WILL ACCEPT CLEAR CITY OR CLOSE-IN COUNTRY PROPERTY UP TO $125,000, SOME CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONVERT YOUR OUTLYING BUILDINGS INTO A FIRST-CLASS PIECE OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY WHICH IS BOUND TO MAKE YOU MONEY.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
SUITE 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 5834.

AGENTS, ATTENTION
FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
CENTRAL AVENUE
IMMEDIATELY ADJOINING
SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION
ON THE SOUTH
25x100
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR OFFICES OR A TAXICAB COMPANY. AUTOMOBILE FOR RENT OR TRANSFER COMPANY AT MUCH UNDER VALUE OF ADJOINING PROPERTY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE W. W. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
Tel. TRinity 5834.

FOR SALE
Big Pick-up.
Elegant unrestricted,
High-class business CORNER
108x144
49th Place and
FIGUEROA STREET
(Future 9th Avenue)
Can deliver at
$275 front foot.
½ Cash.
Owners non-residents
wire me to cut loose.
Also
Fine business corner
81x105 to alley
At 64th and Figueroa.
Granite 3122, Sunday morn., from 10 to 12, or Mon. morn from 8:30 to 10:30.
KEYSTONE CO., room 525
Black Bldg.

HILL STREET CORNER
CLOSE IN

THIS VERY DESIRABLE CORNER ON HILL STREET
JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM 7TH SURROUNDED BY LIMIT HEIGHT BLDGS. CAN BE PURCHASED RIGHT TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENTS NOW PAY APPROXIMATELY $20,000 PER YEAR.
FOR PRICE AND FULL PARTICULARS
SEE C. V. SIMPSON
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
TRinity 1381. 749 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

WEST SIXTH STREET
CORNER
194x125
LOCATED AT A STRATEGIC POINT ON THIS IMPORTANT CROSSTOWN ARTERY. PRICE $1500 PER FOOT
OR
$275,000
OWNERS WILL TAKE UP TO $160,000 IN CLEAR CITY PROPERTY. BALANCE MORTGAGE.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
L. J. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
SUITE 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 5834.

TAKE NOTICE!
The greatest corner on Hollywood Blvd. & Western for sale. Here is a chance in your life time to buy a transfer corner away below market value. Look this property over at once, and convince yourself that it is the best buy. This corner will enhance in value yearly. Reasonable cash payment with easy terms. For full information call on owner, 1154 W. 100TH ST.

PICO FRONTAGE
Best buy in this section. Look at 1172 N. WESTERN AVE. Lot 50x140 to 15-ft. alley. Price $600 ft. Terms. Time limited. W. R. MILLS, 1172 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—Splendid unrestricted unusually large corner site for business purposes. Should show a profit of about 100% annually for several years on cash investment. Price $45,000; $15,000 on this pass. Cash down only $35,000. See Chas. H. Pierce with BOY C. SEELEY CO., 454 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE STREET'S BEST BUY
$175x150 to alley. Income $360 per month. Let us show this corner.
A. HAMELL CO.
917 W. 6TH ST.

SAN PEDRO and 22ND ST. (S. W. corner) 165x130 feet, ideal for warehouse, theater, laundry, light manufacturing. Will build. Owner.
BLUE & MASON.
256 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

BUSINESS BLOCK PAYING $2500 YR. 60x85. Concrete construction on Valley blvd. Rented for long term. Now paying 10% on $25,000. $10,000 will handle. See OWNERS, CHARLES H. EDELEN CO., 703 New Pantages Bldg. Vandike 0395.

35% ON money invested. Best buy in bus. property in L. A.; new cor. stucco, stores & apts. Inc. $500 mo. $20,000. Owner, Mr. Kline, with J. M. FERGUSON CO., 2803 W. 7th. DUnkirk 1441.

WASHINGTON—Best business corner 50x120, near theater in heart of business, improved with 5-room house. Special price and terms. OWNER on property Monday. 4540 W. Washington.

JEFFERSON frontage, 45x126 to alley, new two-storehouse, furnished, in rear, $4,000. Price $9700. $3500 down, terms. Near Vermont. OWNER, 1209 Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Business lot, corner 102nd and Western, $0x120, all improvements in. What have you?
30TH AVE., Venice.

OWNER must sell 5-story bldg. Los Angeles st., bet. 2nd & 3rd. VAndike 8896.

WILSHIRE corner 115x200. Zoned for business. $12,500 will handle. University 4870.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

OLIVE ST. CORNER

OLIVE STREET PROPERTY
IS CLIMBING IN VALUES FAST.
WE CAN DELIVER FOR A SHORT TIME A CORNER NORTH OF 12TH ST.
AT THE OLD PRICES
THE PROPERTY IS IMPROVED WITH A SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
BALANCE LONG TIME MORTGAGE.
CALL C. V. SIMPSON
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
TRinity 1381. 749 S. SPRING ST.

LARGE TRANSFER CORNER—
125x109. Income $300 per mo. Price and terms. See OWNER, Walker, 3030 W. 5th st. No agents.

BROADWAY corner, on the cut, near Washington, improved with 7-room house. Best buy you ever saw at $18,000. 125 ft. on Broadway. 3499 S. MAIN.

I HAVE two parcels of Wilshire frontage in Beverly Hills. Must sell one this week. A snap for some one. MR. CUMMINGS, 559485, evenings 559831.

8 BRICK stores, Beverly Blvd. nr. Western. Income $9000 yr. $75,000; will accept ½. A. peso. to ½ bal. easy. TOM WEAVER, 315 S. Western. 568553.

GOLD mine on S. Vermont. Can't hold option on lot. Big new theater going in; sell all or part. 1154 W. 100TH ST.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Washington boulevard frontage, 262 ft. Can run back 117 feet. Manion 2918 Washington Blvd., Venice.

SACRIFICE 11th st., bus. cor., close in, 150 ft. to alley, 8 houses. DUN. 1215.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT.
50,000 sq. ft., facing two streets, spur, finest location for factory or warehouse.
22,200 sq. ft., facing three streets, spur.
4 acres, 8 acres, 12 acres at $4500 per acre.
Close in factory sites from 17 cents per sq. ft. up.
V. V. SANDERSON, Ind. Specialist,
B. C. WILLIS, Mgr. Bus. & Ind. Leases.
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pac. Finance Bldg. TRinity 6711.

WE OWN A PROPERTY AT
3615 S. FLOWER ST.
80x200.
The most desirable holding in that vicinity.
We are going to sell it now and want a legitimate, sensible offer.
We can and will deliver at a Very reasonable price.
LOOK THIS PROPERTY OVER, then see me for details.
W. A. HAGANS,
Angeles Mesa Land Co.,
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.
TRinity 4173.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
To secure close-in industrial property with railroad.

4 ACRES
The last large piece of industrial property for sale in Glendale. 400 ft. of trackage on I. P. R.R. All utilities in. Good street frontage. Good house on property now. Can easily be divided. Price only $36,000. Terms.

5 ACRES
Exceptionally well located in Burbank, 2 blocks from center of town. 900 feet of trackage on S. P. R.R. and paved street. Price $7,000 cash or $22,000. 1-4 cash and balance easy.
S. BUTLER
122 W. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glendale 1494.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
Over 22,000 sq. ft. at less than $1 per sq. ft. 150 ft. south of 103rd st. on Imperial. Alley side and rear. Trackage available. Property in vicinity valued at $1.50 and $2 per sq. ft. Good for immediate advancement in price.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
628 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2091.

FOR SALE—Remember, this is the most profitable, safest investment in Los Angeles. Lease is well located industrial property with trackage. I have 13,000 sq. ft., corner with alley and trackage near Slauson and Long Beach Blvd., for only $10,500 or will divide selling corner piece, 7800 sq. ft., for $8,500.
Also for one week can deliver trackage property, 50 ft. frontage or more, near Slauson and Long Beach, for 45 cents. These are real values, not fictitious, fat in touch with me quickly. Address S, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

INDUSTRIAL SITES WITH TRACK.
90 x 8 ft. Fac. Elec. and Santa Fe, for sale or long lease in Glendale, Burbank, Inglewood, Torrance and city to Harbor districts, in 287 size tracts.
HERSHEY REALTY COMPANY.
410 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone VAndike 6029.
We handle industrial and country property exclusively.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Industrial Properties Dept.
Other
FOR LEASE
22 ACRES ALAMEDA BOULEVARD
ALL OR PART.
NEAR ALAMEDA ST.
H. M. LEWIS, Mgr.
Industrial Properties Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone TRinity 6451.

FOR SALE
$16,000.
120x140 TO ALLEY NEAR 9TH & ALAMEDA. THIS FINE FACTORY SITE, $3000 UNDER THE MARKET.
4 LOTS, 160x140 WITH SPUR TRACK & CRANE. FINE FOR PIPE OR STORAGE YARDS. LEASE TO RUN CLOSE TO 9TH & SANTA FE AVE.
R. A. COLLINS & SON,
4000 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK.

WE HAVE a complete list of close-in business and industrial property. We also maintain an engineering department for design and supervise construction of buildings suited to your individual requirements. If you need any amount of industrial space, consult us. No charge for this double service. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS 200 FT. ST. & SAN FERNANDO BLVD. FRONT. (Main inland route on S. P. R.R. ALL UTILITIES. ALL ARE GOOD INVESTMENT. WE CAN DELIVER SOME VERY GOOD BARGAINS ON THESE STREETS THAT ARE SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.
B. A. ROWAN & CO.
309 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0121
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

LOS ANGELES STREET
$18,500.
Lot 50 by 136. Just south of Washington Blvd. Price is $100 per ft. under market. Call Gregg.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9053. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 9th & Hill.

WONDERFUL warehouse site, 77,513 square feet, 900 feet on Southern Pacific tracks, allowing over 20 acres at loading platforms, blocks reduced to 35 cents per sq. ft. Ideal site for immediate sale 20c sq. ft. Terms $2875 cash, balance three equal yearly payments. Address S, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

IN SUBURB OF SAN DIEGO. Factory all ready to move into. In bay factory district. Unusual acreage feet in buildings and half a block for expansion. Water, gas, power, telephone, light, sewer and sixty-pound steam connected. Elegant office building and parking. Private railroad spur, paved Bltd., fine location. Good labor. Price $21,000. Phone Fisher 0080 or see MR. BUSH, room 223 San Fernando Bldg. for pictures and particulars.

2 1-5 ACRES, 150x900, 300 feet street frontage, P. E. right of way in rear

ME PROPERTY— For Sale

THE CAREFUL INVESTOR.

SINESS BLOCK—Is best Wilshire ...; nearly new brick and stucco ... 3 stores all leased to show good ... A little bargain at $35,000; ...

SLAKE DISTRICT—$4 by 125 on ... st. to 6th; good duplex bring... ...e. A block on at $37,500; ... bringing good return; $16,500 ... East of Wilshire Blvd.

E FOR BUSINESS—Choice 42-ft. ... in excellent S. Hollywood district; ... for business; bungalow now bring... ...ly for one, 1 total price $13,000; ... $5000. A little diamond in ... account.

$4000 WILL HANDLE.

RENTED AT $80 AN APARTMENT.

PRICE $15,000 COMPLETE.

For location and exclusive agency ... Vandike 2281. M. ERWIN.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE

IDEAL INVESTMENT Furnished

NEW STUCCO.

4-FAMILY APARTMENT JUST FINISHED WITH ... TYPE.

4 GARAGES

We bought the lot ... tremes ascribe price ... value, and rented ... sort of investment ... ture and possessed ... lot. Will accept ... account.

$4000 WILL HANDLE.

RENTED AT $80 AN APARTMENT.

PRICE $15,000 COMPLETE.

For location and exclusive agency ... Vandike 2281. M. ERWIN.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE

WEST PICO BUSINESS PROPERTY.

AT A SACRIFICE FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Building 51x120 feet, ... rooms, light manufacturing ... age and paint for lease at ... each side owner occupied. ... $16,000 cash will handle, ... will pay 10% net on ... $50,000, $10,000 cash ... month, balance like rent ... for $37,500. Call or ... PICO ST. See owner on ... Vandike 4060. Any agent will do.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE.

Good wholesale ... rooms grocery ... terms reasonable. ... Four-story and ... building with new ... owner leaving ... for investment ... responsible ... best ever and ... Inquire 1217 ... Wilshire Blvd.

4-FLAT BARGAIN.

A new stucco building, 1st class ... 4 modern flats of 4 rooms ... Vandike 2281. Price $13,000; ... $3000 monthly. Price $13,000 cash. This is consider... FRANK MELONE COMPANY ... Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Archer.

V. V. SANDERSON, Ind. Specialist, R. C. Willis, Mgr. Sec., 4 & 5 Bank Bldg. A total investment of ... MERCIALF & RYAN, 211 Pac. Finance Bldg. Trinity 6711.

4 FLAT BARGAIN

$10,000 under reinstatement ...

On Hobart Boulevard ...

Income 20% on cash ... lively and sell it. W. ...

Income $9250. Cash ... $3500. SEVEN-UNIT BUNGALOW ...

On valuable street in ... near Hollywood Blvd. ... Beautiful Lot 50x150 ... A little diamond for ... account.

PRICE $15,000 COMPLETE.

For location and exclusive agency ... Vandike 2281. M. ERWIN.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE

WEST PICO BUSINESS PROPERTY.

AT A SACRIFICE FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Building 51x120 feet, ... rooms, light manufacturing ... age and paint for lease at ... each side owner occupied. ... $16,000 cash will handle, ... will pay 10% net on ... $50,000, $10,000 cash ... month, balance like rent ... for $37,500. Call or ... PICO ST. See owner on ... Vandike 4060. Any agent will do.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

DUPLEX COURT FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$65,000 — $65,000

New 12-unit duplex court, 4 rooms to each unit. This high-class income property leased for ten years at $6500 per year. Owner will take lot or bungalow as part payment and some cash. This is a wonderful opportunity to own a piece of close-in income property. Located near Sixth & Union.

Call WESTLAKE BRANCH Only. MR. SAMUELSON or MR. GANNON, 1515 W. 6th St. Near Union. 51941. 534880.

METCALF & RYAN, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

AT A BARGAIN. DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

5-ROOM EACH SIDE.

$12,000. CASH $3000.

Located in Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Stucco construction, containing two bedrooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. Modern in every detail. One side rented for $65, the other is ready for the new owner. Quick action.

TERRY & CO., INC., 603 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 1430.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

THREE REAL HOUSES

Two of 7 rooms each, two stories, 4 bedrooms, one of 4 large rooms, all modern, newly painted and decorated, like new. Splendid location, paved street, 2 minutes to both car lines, on two beautiful lots 50x165. Like a park with large trees, shrubs, roses. Rents for $125. the class of property that tenants stay in for years. Situated in close to select Highland Park. 200-212 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. A real buy at $16 000. $5500 cash. Owner occupies property No. 1. Phone Hempstead 8101.

WILSHIRE INCOME. NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD. A $42,000 PROPERTY FOR $35,000, ON TERMS.

Located in the best rental section of the city, a modern stucco flat building of 4 flats, 3 rooms to each, finished in mahogany, tiled baths, tiled kitchens, automatic heaters and all the most up-to-date built-in features. Paved street, near car line. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3619 W. Third St. Ph. DRexel 0606. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE FOUR-FAMILY FLAT. AND 12-ROOM DUPLEX.

Completed two months and every apartment leased to high-class tenants. Reason—No better location in city. Large corner, close to good transportation. 3 and 4-room apartments finished in your home. Every convenience. Rents reasonable at $60.00 a year. Satisfied tenants supply uninterrupted income. Call MR. GEER, 567-394.

VON STEIN CO., REALTORS, 555 So. Western at 6th St.

MUST SELL WITHIN 2 WEEKS AT $10,000 NEW STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.

Fine residential district near Sunset Blvd. 6-cent carfare, 4 large rooms. Extra built-in bed, tile bath, 4 garages. Cleared $1 duplicated at the price offered. Call Exclusive Agent MR. WELLS, Vandike 2261, or evenings, Dunkirk 3254, 4019 J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Cor. 5th & Hill sts.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

DUPLEX COURT FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$65,000

New 12-unit duplex court, 4 rooms to each unit. This high-class income property leased for ten years at $6500 per year. Owner will take lot or bungalow as part payment and some cash. This is a wonderful opportunity to own a piece of close-in income property. Located near Sixth & Union.

Call WESTLAKE BRANCH Only. MR. SAMUELSON or MR. GANNON, 1515 W. 6th St. Near Union. 51941. 534880.

METCALF & RYAN, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

AT A BARGAIN. DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

5-ROOM EACH SIDE.

$12,000. CASH $3000.

Located in Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Stucco construction, containing two bedrooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. Modern in every detail. One side rented for $65, the other is ready for the new owner. Quick action.

TERRY & CO., INC., 603 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 1430.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

THREE REAL HOUSES

Two of 7 rooms each, two stories, 4 bedrooms, one of 4 large rooms, all modern, newly painted and decorated, like new. Splendid location, paved street, 2 minutes to both car lines, on two beautiful lots 50x165. Like a park with large trees, shrubs, roses. Rents for $125. the class of property that tenants stay in for years. Situated in close to select Highland Park. 200-212 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. A real buy at $16 000. $5500 cash. Owner occupies property No. 1. Phone Hempstead 8101.

WILSHIRE INCOME. NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD. A $42,000 PROPERTY FOR $35,000, ON TERMS.

Located in the best rental section of the city, a modern stucco flat building of 4 flats, 3 rooms to each, finished in mahogany, tiled baths, tiled kitchens, automatic heaters and all the most up-to-date built-in features. Paved street, near car line. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3619 W. Third St. Ph. DRexel 0606. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE FOUR-FAMILY FLAT. AND 12-ROOM DUPLEX.

Completed two months and every apartment leased to high-class tenants. Reason—No better location in city. Large corner, close to good transportation. 3 and 4-room apartments finished in your home. Every convenience. Rents reasonable at $60.00 a year. Satisfied tenants supply uninterrupted income. Call MR. GEER, 567-394.

VON STEIN CO., REALTORS, 555 So. Western at 6th St.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

BARGAIN BY OWNER INCOME OVER $15,000 A YEAR

Will sacrifice my wonderful new apartment; will consider trade for one of the best crosstown stores in the Wilshire district. Both streets paved. Elevator furnished in every suite. Building and furnishings complete in every detail. One block from stores and theater. You can sell the furniture and lease the building for $150 per month if you don't care to operate it. $85,000 will handle. Rent after taken it. Will take some trade. OWNER, 1217 E. KENMORE. COR. MELROSE.

SPECULATORS, HOME HUNTERS AND INCOME SEEKERS! Attention, BUT listing seekers don't bother for this is an exception. Beautiful 6-room home, strictly modern, all tile bath and shower, only $15,000 with $6000 cash, best kind on same lot, close to Beverly Blvd. Let just across street sold for as much as we ask for entire property. Close to yellow car.

Call MR. RATCLIFFE, PHILLIPS & REAM, Open Evenings. 887 N. Western. Phone Hollywood 3745.

A DOUBLE BUNGALOW! NO!

It is a 4-unit court on a corner lot, close in, and at the price of a double. 2 rooms each unit rented for $65 each. Modern, stucco. Lot is easily worth $10,000. All for $17,500 and only small cash payment or $4,500 cash. Terms is convenient for you. Balance arranged to suit.

Call MR. SINK, PHILLIPS & REAM. Open Evenings. 887 No. Western. Phone Hollywood 3745

FOR SPECIAL BUYS IN INCOME PROPERTY SEE OUR FOUR COLUMNS ON THE FIRST PAGE OF THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANDOM CO.

643 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE. Beautiful new 7-room bungalow, English type. Lot 50x135, across street from proposed new high school. Has every modern convenience in every detail. One block from stores and theater. Close to Wash. car and stores. Now is your chance to get a good piece of income property. Small investment. See MR. RAYMOND, 4719 Wash. Blvd. YA3041.

INCOME $6000. 10-Unit Bungalow Court. Leased 10 Years. Price $45,000. Terms. Near Southern Branch University of California. THIS IS A RARE INVESTMENT. REAL VALUE THAT WILL NOT LAST. See Mr. Lord. PRIVATE REALTY CO. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 9088. "It will pay you to see us."

HOME AND INCOME. Beautiful new stucco bungalow, good rental district, built by eastern builder, has large rooms and breakfast nook. $10,500. Terms to handle. Income $130. 2 blocks from school.

See MR. STONET, with MEEKER & STONET, REALTORS. 3902 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 3017.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$18,000 Income. $4000 cash. Beautiful improvements. Lot 238x150 on Wilshire. $15,000, garage. Lot 50x132 to alley. Income $2,000 per month. Or both for $20,000 cash for close in Los Angeles income property. R. F. ERNST, room 234, Stowell Bldg., 353 S. Broadway, Phone Vandike 8544.

$20,000. CYCLE BUILDING WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Who wants a REAL BARGAIN? 4 flats of 4 rooms each, modern building. Income $230 month with low rents. This at once. Al Clark, with CLARK, VRAA & RANDOM. 800 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

IN HEART of West Washington district, close to the junction of two boulevards, tub duplex bung. Just finished; 5 rooms each side, 2 bedroom, tile bath, bfst. nook, large living room with fireplace in bed in dining room. $7000 will handle. No agents.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 7-unit apartment building near Exposition Park. Small payment, easy terms. Might accept good lot as part payment. Sell improved ranch. OWNER, Apt. 4, Vandike 1325. Evenings, AVenue 7080.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— Beautiful 4-rm. 5-unit stucco court in Hollywood. Price ..... $38,000. Terms. Lease, $55 per unit. BOY W. CLARK & Builder, 305 N. Western. 434-572. Hollywood 4044. Open Sunday.

INCOME—FLATS— Two 4-flat furnished, on a big lot, ocean view, close in, so well worth price, "no company," as easy to handle, believe this sale, will produce buyer. It's A-1.

Tel. 63163. 114 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WILL SACRIFICE NET PER MO. and your lovely 6-room furnished home FREE interest you equity in $12,500 investment. We have it. You only need $3,000. C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO. 711 W. Western ave. Hollywood 2214.

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN. 8-unit new bungalow court. 1722 W. 20th st. Price $27,500. Leased for 10 years at $2,400 per year. Easy terms. HARRY GROSSMAN 900-4-5 Pacific Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Phone 63757. Tucker 1871. Tucker 2471.

PRICE TALKS. Beautiful brand new 4-family bungalette stucco flat building, 4 rooms each, all on one floor, in Holly. Tile bath, sink, full basement, tubs, rear entrance, garages. Price $20,000. Terms. Owner, 1751 N. Normandie. GRanite 8026.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN. 7 ROOMS EACH SIDE, BREAKFAST ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, LOT ALONE WORTH $12,000. THIS FOR $22,500. LOCATED NEAR 8TH AND VAN NESS. CALL EMpire 8272.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT. Best location. Lot 50x182 to alley. Price $12,000. Income cash. Think this over. PAUL W. PHELPS. Suite 6, Seventh & Alvarado Bldg. PHONE Drexel 1522.

MONEY TALKS HERE— $4500. Lot 50x182 to alley. Income cash. Think this over. PAUL W. PHELPS. Suite 6, Seventh & Alvarado Bldg. PHONE Drexel 1522.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

OWNER says sell. Must have money. Your chance to buy away below real value. Beautiful double home. Stucco construction. In N. Wilshire Dist. Just off Vermont. Only $11,500. $4000 will handle. Excellent income. Completely furn. Dunk. 4586. Call N. CAVALIER.

SACRIFICE NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW, close to Vermont and Washington. $10,500. $3500 cash handles. Bal. $50, incl. interest. BEATTUCK, SMITH, ANDERSON INC. REscon 2622. 1704 W. 16th st

DEPOSIT FORFEITED—

$2950 cash handles downtown hotel. Lease 5½ years. 32 per room. Will take cottage up to $6000 in trade. COBINSON, Vandike 3712.

10-ROOM bung., $9500, $3500 cash, everything to the min., gar., beau. shrubs, fruit, massive glass sun pch., real Span. all buildings, 1/4 blk. 1 car, Pk. 3017250. Choice loc., inc. pays payments with 4 rms to owner, 3426 8TH AVE. No agts.

TWO fire-room cottages, close in, large corner lot. Income $1120. $6111 room for a 4-family flat. Good location near R.R.Y.M.C.A. Will take lots or bungalow as part pay. Phone HEmpstead 9718. OWNER, 630 Fulton ave.

OWNER MUST SELL. 4-fmi bldg., 2 double bungs., one 6-rm. house, 9 units, all under construction. Finished to suit buyer. 7850018.

BARGAIN. New 4-room stucco double bung., hdw. throughout, in Hollywood; 6c fare, this is a steal. $6500. $1500 cash. 1748 S. VERMONT. Call Monday, DUnkirk 0199.

NEW 8-unit double court, strictly modern, will show $7200 year. If furnished or $4800 unfurnished. Ideal rental location. Deal direct with owner and build-er. Price $28,500. See today. 43207 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

NEW STUCCO COURT, S.W., 6 UNITS— 3 rms., tile bath, 2 gas ranges, 2 in. bed. Inc. $9620 yr. ACCERMULLER REALTY CO., Vandike 3075 or Thermal 2518.

UNABLE TO COMPLETE ESCROW. $14000 cash needed. 2 houses on Cheviot Hills golf course. Total price $20000. CORENSON, Vandike 3712. Agents, please don't call.

4-UNIT court for sale. Rent low at $100. Price $13,000. Terms. Half block of Pico, near Vermont. See me for income property. ROY W. KRAMER, 2605 W. Pico st. REscon 6849.

DRIVE by 251 S. Alexandria, 13-room duplex, shown by appointment. We have to sell other property. Submit offer. $10 E. Western. Ph. 3617577 or 5678234.

HOME, 138 OME. New 6-room 1-st. 3 bdrm. dble. Inc. $280 month. Located on large corner in Holly. Price $22,000. ¼ cash. Vandike 2261.

A HOME AND INCOME FOR $4,700, only $2100 cash. 7-room bungalow, 1315 S. near Central Ave., PH. Vandike 8697.

WONDERFUL home and income, $100 mo.; $1000 cash, bal. $50 mo. and interest; absolutely the best buy; wonderful possibilities. See this. 2687 W. 15TH ST. EMpire 8272. Phone 72615.

FOR SALE—At 4516 S. Normandie ave. and make me an offer; 5-unit stucco court, 3 garages; rent, leased; mortgage $16,000. Write or call owner and leased; mortgage $16,000. Write or call owner and leased; mortgage $16,000. Write or call owner and

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

E. C. WILSON, REAL ESTATE,
ST. HELENA, CAL.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES HOME.

Located just outside of St. Helena, Napa county, only 60 miles north of San Francisco, on concrete highway. Finest climate in the State.

This is one of the best homes in the county and the construction and arrangement are second to none, while the location and surroundings are most beautiful.

There are 100 acres in all, with about 30 acres ready to plant to vines, the balance being wooded hills green the year around. The grounds around the house are always beautiful to see with all kinds of flowers and ornamental trees, as well as fine oaks and rare varieties of large eucalyptus.

The house contains 12 large rooms and 5 tiled baths and showers, beautiful living room, dining room, billiard room, reception hall, large porch commanding view of the valley and surrounding hills, hardwood floors, furnace and open fireplaces, large refrigerator, with double walls packed with sawdust and, in fact, every convenience to make a home complete.

There is a fine barn, garage, house for help, concrete swimming tank and other outbuildings.

The water comes from never failing springs and is piped over the property with fine results.

The owner moves to Los Angeles soon and will give some one a wonderful bargain.

The price is only $53,000.

For particulars write or phone R. C. WILSON, Agent, St. Helena, Cal.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO GET IN A HIGH AND DRY CLIMATE FOR YOUR HEALTH. WE HAVE JUST THE PLACE FOR YOU. A FINE HOME IN BEAUMONT, EVERYTHING MODERN AND CONVENIENT. PRICE $47,000. TERMS.

GILLIES OR PETERS,
ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY, INC.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Trinity 1231

FIVE acres located ¼ mile of State highway, 3-4 mile to fast growing town with Pacific Electric transportation. Domestic water under pressure and irrigation water piped to property in concrete pipes. Lateral boxes are installed. This land is surrounded by productive ranch homes.

A cash payment of $350 will give you possession, balance of $1400 payable $280 a year. Address B, box 347, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR COLONIZATION—
1000 acres choice bottom land, best and cheapest irrigation in State. Live stream running through property year 1000 feet depth. Unlimited underflow. Best-class for fruit, vegetables and dairying on highway only two hours to Grants Pass. Terms as low as Kings River. 15 miles from Fresno. PACIFIC COAST FARMS CO., 620 Merchants Exchange, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots with orange, walnuts, palms. Morgan addition, 2440 S. Marguerite Ave. 50x140. Small interest. Improvements all in, paid for. My equity $2400, bal. due 3 yrs. Will take $1000 cash and balance to suit or trade for Standard, Shell, Union stock at market value. J. C. HULSE, Owner, SAN JACINTO, Calif.

---

160 ACRES, house, barn, pumping plant, about 20 acres planted to pears and apples. Situated in Apple Valley, San Bernardino county. Must sell quick. Big spot bargain ever offered. May take part in exchange.

BEN WHITE
304 Bryson Bldg. 10th

---

240 ACRES AT $100.

This is the cream of the Perris Valley, level as a floor, good wells on all sides. Adjoins a subdivision selling at $700 per acre. Fine for alfalfa, potatoes, fruit trees or anything. Half or all at $100 per acre, reasonable terms. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

---

5 A. IRRIGATED, 5-room cwd. chicken, tools. Price $4800.
10 A., all in alf. plenty water, dwelling, outbuildings. $6000.
135 A., 30 in alf., bal. grain, well imp., fine dairy ranch. $25,000.
BEN H. SNOW, 515 Story Bldg.

---

26 ACRES, Porterville, Cal., mod. bungalow and other buildings, mostly full-bearing prunes, some alfalfa, 2 mi. from town. Choicest soil in the county. Owner will trade this choice in snow ranch for something in or near L. A. 4028 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—160-acre equipped chicken and grain ranch. House furnished. Plenty of water. 1600 feet elevation. $6000 cash will handle, balance trade or terms. About 500 laying hens. BOX 3144, TIMES BRANCH.

---

5 ACRES, full-bearing peats, peaches and persimmons. Good modern bungalow, equipment for 1000 hens, will sacrifice. $2500 will handle. Investigate. Near Panchank. Phone Heights. WILL C. PRATHER, 270 W. 9th.

---

5 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL HILLS $4000, $1000 down, 5 years balance. Fronts 2 wagon land. Low price. Plenty of water. Act quick. OWNER, R. 3, BOX 94, PASADENA.

LARGE tuition in Redlands in midst of orange grove. 6 rms., 3 sleeping porches, 2 modern conveniences. Garage. Phone until Sept. Call 1407 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE, Dunkirk 6208.

FOR SALE—by comparison I am selling $500 an acre farms for $150. Fine soil, lots of water, ideal climate, 5 miles close county of Arlington. R. H. BURNS, 612 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

MERCED County irrigated fig and alfalfa lands. Close to Merced, for $40 per acre, choice building equipment, $200 per acre or will sell part. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

BY patentee, 160 rich acres, partly improved, abundance of water, only $55 per acre. This is a snap for investment, value or actual use. F. D. BISHOP, 528 N. HILL ST.

CHEAP acreage makes hundreds of per cent. No chance to lose. Investment not gambling. 40 acres at $40, 80 acres at $20. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. BRoadway 1483.

$5-$10-160 ACRES, $4 to $20 per acre, $50 down, level lands, near railroad. BLAUVELT-SMITH CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

BEST alfalfa, Bartlett pear or oil land cheap. W. FILLEY, box 168 So. Pasadena.

Antelope Valley

FULL price $2000, level 40 acres, new house, artesian well, fencing and plowing. Only terms. Take part auto part. 947 Owner, 2924 6TH AVE.

$20-ACRE relief, in best section of valley. Improved ranches joining. Artesian water 100 feet depth. $1200. Terms ½ trade. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FOR SALE—21 acres near Lancaster, fine soil, flowing well, district, city privileges. $2000. H. O. SMITH, 925 Wright & Cal. Bldg. Main 2846.

---

160 A. relief, famous Little Rock loam soil, big future. $2 a. 2264 Black Bldg. Arizona

---

FOR SALE—80 acres splendid ranch, Arizona, plenty gravity water. Will trade for California & assume. Bargain for some one. 2227 S. GARFIELD, Alhambra. 1433-M.

---

160 ACRES Salt River Valley, also Phoenix lot. Might consider trade in or near L.A. 404 STORY BLDG.

Coachella

COACHELLA
One of the Best Paying And Best Improved Ranches in Coachella Valley.

50 acres beautifully located, all under fence. Cheap water 5-room modern concrete bungalow. Tenant house. All necessary farm equipment. 4 head work stock, crops and tools. Price $20,000. Trade for Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena or Long Beach, sell on easy terms. ROYAL S. THAYER
INDIO, CAL.

WILL sell or trade 28-acre improved ranch near Indio. Grapes pay $2,000 per acre. Have you? Owner box 7, INDIO, CAL.

Beaumont

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Lovely home, seven rooms besides screened porches and bath. Large lawn, large barn, hen house, fruit trees and flowers. All in prime condition.

ADDRESS BOX 127,
BEAUMONT, CALIF.

---

40 ACRES good land, well located, plenty water, fair house, barn, garage, 28 acres in fruit, price $2000 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit.
Several good one and two-acre tracts for home.
REEVES & STAMPS,
Phone 12. Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 2 acres on S. P. Ry. and on 120-ft. proposed Makebaster to San Fernando road, within 2 blocks of the center of Downey, A-1 location for industrial use. P. O. box 99, Downey. PHONE 882.

Canada

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON VANCOUVER

If contemplating coming to Vancouver, write for advice regarding conditions, investments and homes, etc., to GEORGE A. PADDEN & CO., 107 London Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.

Elsinore

$185 PER acre for 50-acre ranch near Southern California Club, also take frontage, $1300 per acre. G. MORRIS, 315 Elm, Long Beach. 626-328.

Oceanside

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres avocado and winter garden land. $200 per acre. 563 RIDGEWOOD PL.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Imperial Valley

45 ACRES, near Meloland, alfalfa, grape, vegetable land; also 40 acres in alfalfa, leased to dairyman; both places are clear; will sell on easy terms, consider residence or income for one or both.

100 acres, west from El Centro, 1 mile from San Diego Highway, good ranch house, good soil, priced to sell, owner a nonresident. Price $15,000, now clear.

320 acres, 150 in cotton. Price $70 per acre. Will guarantee a loan of $10,000 on this property at 6½%, balance must be cash.

Want 80 or 160, good land Imperial Valley, have a fine chicken ranch and equipments, clear and cash, located at Arvella. Submit what you have to R. E. JAUMAN, 1620 So. Burlington ave. BEacon 0439.

FEED SHORT.

LAND FREE.

Due to the serious shortage in feed, we have determined to
TURN OVER FREE
From three to ten thousand acres of first class already
PLOWED ALFALFA LAND
To parties who will seed the same at once. For full information, P. O. BOX E, Calexico, Calif.

WANTED—Imperial Valley ranch for good 10-acre home grove, above the foothills, Hyd, Claremont, la navala, la valencias with modern 7-r. Swiss Chalet, rents $40 per mo. Heavily fertilized, fine condition, full packing house and water stock. Big variety family fruit and nut trees, good chicken corrals, garden, double garage. About 1¼ mi. to Pomona College. 1923 income, $4800. Price $35,000. Mtg. $6500. Might clear or add cash and assume. This is not junk and I want something good in exchange. Phone owner, 1650 W. 22ND ST., BEacon 4464.

FOR EXCHANGE

100 acres, all in alfalfa, fenced and good bldgs., near shipping point, best of soil, all clear, Want income. Will assume. Have other clear properties, all clear, for income. O. L. BOREN, 612 Black Bldg. Trinity 2183.

CALIPATRIA WANTED

Give Us Your Listings. $35,000, Will Exchange
Already established there.
Several other trades for the valley. VAN SLYKE & DOTY, Exchange Bldg. VAndike 7185.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved Imperial Valley lands, clear, and bank stock for good income property. Will assume first mtg. to $200,000. CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg.

IF you must sell or trade ranch or city property, write to J. ANDRE, Realtor, Bayland Worth Hotel Bldg., El Centro, Cal.

---

80 ACRES near El Centro 40 in cotton, 30 in alfalfa. Price $16,000. Will trade for what you have to trade? MR. RADFORD, 2565 E. 70th st. TUcrnall 5385.

---

640 ACRES (Sec. 16-13-11) on east side Mesa at $30 per acre. Will divide. C. B. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANT Imperial land for clearing orchard near Beaumont. 2630 ADAIR ST. Humbolt 8645.

Upland

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home, six large rooms, bath, modern improvements situated above fog on road to Camp Baldy. Fruitless district on street car line. Two acres cultivated, balance pasture, 400 chickens go with place. Family orchard and flowers. 10 health campers to sell. Priced for quick sale, $10,500, terms. Upland, Calif. Inquire 2227 So. Garfield. Phone Alhambra 1453-M.

Pomona

EAST POMONA ACRES

NEW BOLT AVENUE SUBDIVISION.
1-4 ACRE, $500 & UP.
1-3 ACRE, $600 & UP.
Prospects sold 30%.

Water, electricity, in 30 days, gas soon, temporary homes allowed and we will build for you if desired.

Choose thine rest. Small payment down and 2% a month.

POMONA VALLEY products bring in over $18,000,000 a year.

OFFICE ON TRACT.

(Valley Blvd.) East Bolt & Hills Ave.
F. H. HOLLINGSWORTH, Owner.
Box 442, Pomona, Cal.

WONDERFUL values in Pomona, new business section, all on Eight Ave. Easy to handle terms advance. Lot, 60x120, a 5-room house, only $3500. Lot, 60x120, 6-room house, $4000. Lot, 60x150, 7-room house, $5250. Lot, 60x150, 4-room house, $2750. Lot, 60x150, 5-room bungalow, $3250. Lot, 45x119, 4-room bungalow, $2750. Lot, 50x120, 5-room bungalow, $3250. Lot, 65x119, 5-room modern, $4250. The above lots are all in a row and the price don't scare you it is because PROPERTY, for us is over. THE CURRAN CO., 156 Thomas st., Pomona, Calif.

SHREWD INVESTORS
BUYING POMONA CITY
AND VALLEY REAL ESTATE.
HOME SITES, RANCHES, INDUSTRIALS. Real values, bargain prices. A homesite city; population 19,000. Transportation to and from L. A. 1-4 hour; ride by auto or P.E. PRIVATE AUTO TRIPS DAILY. Properties exchanged. GEO. L. STONEGARD, 625 E. 9TH ST., L. A. PHONE MAIN 0447.

FOR SALE—Low price, easy terms, 5-room house, modern 4-room cottage, fine location. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

FOR POMONA REAL ESTATE
SEE J. A. FITCH, POMONA.

Redlands

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 10 acre valencia orange grove, 5-room palatial home, near Redlands. Address F, box 1, Riverside, to see this marvelous buy. Write TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, box 12.

Riverside

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

We offer 5465 acres irrigated land, 70 miles from L. A. Ry. and station on property; suitable for fruit, alfalfa, garden and cotton; price 800 per acre, 10% cash, 10 years on bal. 6%.
WESTERN INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
618 Union Oil Bldg. BRoadway 1083.

FOR SALE—20 acres Placentia walnuts and peaches, consisting of 10 acres Placentia walnuts, 5 acres Imperial walnuts with Lowell peaches, all 5 years old. 10 acres Tuscan and Philip cling peaches 10 years old. Abundance of cheap water, 5 miles from Riverside courthouse. Price $12,000. Mortgage $3000. Will take good 6-room bungalow in trade. H. B. GREENE, 764 Orange St., Riverside, Cal.

Sacramento Valley

FOR SALE to close an estate. One of the finest walnut ranches located in Sacramento Valley. 1800 acres, composed of 1200 acres best subirrigated land, 600 acres of the finest dry farming land. Ranch house, 26-room bunk house, 8 barns, cottages, garage and blacksmith shop. Price $195 per acre. Terms. For full information, write or call on owner, 703 Pacific Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO.

BEAUTIFUL Sacramento Valley estate of 1800 acres of fertile level land for $140,000. Write J. L. Parish, Woodland, Calif., for description and views.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE—Have 80 acres on a good boulevard in the San Fernando Valley, within one-quarter mile of good town. 40 acres in full bearing walnuts, nearly located for a poultry subdivision. Want to sell before May 1st as leaving for a six months' trip. Top price and terms easy. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

---

60 ACRES of fine levels land suitable for asparagus or other vegetables, close in to San Fernando. Price $600 per acre. This is a snap. A. E. STREETER & CO., Exclusive Agts. 511 Sylvan St., Van Nuys. PR. 1811.

$ 5 ACRES, unrestricted suitable land, near San Fernando, will divide. Terms. Address J, Box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

---

11 ACRES alfalfa, aqueduct water, worth $1000 per acre. Will trade for town terms. Call owner, HEmpstead 8565.

SACRIFICE
10 acres for Pico property. 55279.

Ontario

FOR SALE—80 acres fine level land, 36 miles from L.A., on paved boulevard. Splendid pumping plant. 120 inches water. Fine system of concrete underground cement pipe. House, barn. An absolute snap at $400 per acre. Address owner, box 1, CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent
202-4 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

3, 10 OR 15 acres, 8-year-old best canning peaches. Interest to Eureka walnuts, to-wit: Uncompahgre plant, 6 large apricots within three miles. No better orchard in this valley. Bargain if sold soon. THOMAS M. BOYD, Ontario, Calif.

$300 DOWN will buy about 4 acres good land, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, in Ontario, adjoining Upland. Bal. $2000, 5 years. Address F, box 16, Ontario, Cal. Write to Upland.

San Bernardino

5 ACRES, 26 lots, a small house. Peaches and walnuts, pavement, gas, city water, electricity, one line, traffic city. $7900. H. M. TAYLOR, owner. Col. Mascott & Base Line. Phone 9187 San Bernardino.

Yucaipa Valley

PLEASE don't read this. It's too good for more than one family. 8.20 acres, 2 year old peach orchard for $1600, only $400 needed cash, bal. 3 years, 6%. Yucaipa City, on good road. 6 chores water, nothing better for price in state. J. L. MESSENGER. Can take from Tuesday to Friday. Make reservations. 843 S. GRAND AVE., L. A.

GOOD buy or exchange, 5¾ acres full bearing apples, 6-room house, 1-4 all rights reserved. Owner R.F.D. 1, box 251, ARCADIA, CAL.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

San Joaquin Valley

OPPORTUNITY—
San Joaquin county in Central California, 4th county in the United States in value of agricultural products offers everything that makes farming successful. For information, write or see
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE,
State Exposition Building,
Exposition Park, L. A.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

NO SPOT
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EQUALS
THIS 130 ACRES
FOR
BEAUTY OR BARGAIN
LOCATION IDEAL
IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETE
PRICED FAR BELOW VALUE
ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Picturesque grandeur and primeval wildness combined with luxurious comforts. Cold springs and mountain brooks in perpetual flow.

Tall timber and wild-wood beauty line the canyon drive.

No matter how far you have traveled, what you have seen or where you have seen it, this unique spot of 130 acres of wilderness beauty will not disappoint your most exacting anticipation.

This entire estate is something essentially removed from the ordinary. Its beauty is unspoiled, just as nature left it hundreds of years ago.

An ideal wilderness retreat for a discriminating, critical gentleman. Clean wholesome environments without an objectionable feature. A spot to rest in, to recuperate in while you forget the turmoil and pettinities of business life. A spot to love and take pride in and in which to entertain your friends in a way they have never been entertained.

When you have driven through its canyon roads to within over 16 mountain trails or ridden in the trout streams or watched the wild deer that frequently come within view of its acre-full lodge, you will understand why a comprehensive idea of this estate cannot be imparted in a few words of description.

Without destroying the fascinating primitive beauty, a commodious and luxuriously appointed wilderness lodge has been built in the very midst of the wild beauty affording every modern convenience for a city estate.

The massive stone architecture of the lodge presents a most pleasing exterior and affords comfort day and night and at all seasons of the year.

The interior is most artistically and conservatively arranged. An old-fashioned fireplace, containing more than thirty tons of rock, forms the focal point, of which there is an abundance on the place. All interior walls are solid stone. Two bedrooms, each with beds, complete bath and shower, living-room, forty feet long, French mirror doors; kitchen and dining-room, with every convenience. Hot and cold water, electricity, telephone, etc., etc.

The improvements on this estate are new, substantial and practical. No freak expenditures of any kind. Every one just what are needed and all that are needed.

If the cost of improvements should be deducted from the low price at which we are offering this property, it would leave the cost of the land, with all its beauty and wonderful development resources at less than one hundred dollars per acre.

If you want something exceptionally desirable, either from a point of occupancy or investment, at an extremely low price and on liberal terms, this is an unequalled opportunity.

The property is especially desirable for use as that of a club of limited membership and with additions to the present lodge, it would be unsurpassed for the purposes of a large club.

For price and full information, or appointment to see the estate, communicate with
THE VAN NUYS LAND
AND DEVELOPMENT CO.,
ROOM 6,
BANK OF VAN NUYS BUILDING,
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA.
TELEPHONE 100.

A MESSAGE TO SEEKERS OF MOUNTAIN CABIN SITES

So many cabin site propositions are on the market today, that you must use discretion in their selection. In the first place, you must decide whether you want a cabin site to use WEEKLY or once in two years or only ANNUALLY. One who works soon finds that a long drag of three or four hours to his cabin, for a week-end, often takes the joy out of his trips. As one of the first firms to sell this class of property, and one who has always been all our advice to the average fellow is:

GET YOUR CABIN SITE CLOSE BY IT CAN BE DONE

We are offering large cabin sites in Picturesque Topanga Canyon, the most beautiful of our close-in canyons,

$195 and up. Terms.

Only 20 minutes from the ocean and a mile and a half of the boulevard on a splendid side road, a most picturesque drive through Oaks and Sycamores, away from the crowds. Yet right among a number of beautiful evergreen mountains, with Oaks and Sycamores dotted here and there.

Over 20 homes already built which are a credit to the community. This is truly a little

"PARADISE VALLEY OF PEACE AND REST"

TO GET THERE:

Drive to Santa Monica, thence up Coast along Boulevard, to Topanga Canyon, drive, Topanga Canyon sign post, reads, "BONNEL'S TOPAWNA PARK." Agent on the ground at all times.

J. BUERS & CO., Agents.
1502 No. Western Ave., Hollywood.
HEmpstead 0625.

A LITTLE YOSEMITE

45 minutes from Broadway are located some wonderful lots, beautiful cabin and home sites in Kagel Canyon Park Tract, which is reserved. Pre-opening prices, $100 up. Easy terms. Trees, streams, mineral springs and lake. A most inspiring scene. Call, write or phone the office or drive out San Fernando Road to Osborne Ave., Osborne Ave. is 1 3-4 mi. north of Glendale Boulevard and San Fernando Road. Turn to the right on Osborne Ave. and follow the blue and white signs marked Kagel Canyon Park, 3 miles to tract office. Or drive out Foothill Boulevard (formerly known as Michigan Boulevard) and continue on Foothill Boulevard, 3 miles beyond Sunland to large sign reading Kagel Canyon Park, then follow the signs to tract office. Take Key Line car No. 3 to Kagel Canyon Park.
J. A. WALDY, 406 Grosse Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring Sts.
Tucker 5167.

MODJESKA INN in the "FOREST OF ARDEN," Orange County, is under construction and will soon be completed as an attractive and comfortable place for picnic parties, providing free camping, fireplaces and auto park without charge, and in connection therewith will be a tea room where picnic supplies and light lunches may be obtained, also enclosed garage with a gasoline station. The building may also be engaged in the evenings for private dances, clubs, conventions or parties. A very liberal rental proposition to a responsible party who is financially able to operate this store and gasoline station and can furnish a good stock of goods and equipment therefor. References required. CHAS. MANN, 907 Love State Bldg. MIntropolitan 3391.

TRIUNFO CREEK HIGHLANDS

¼ acre Cabin Sites—$200 and up.

Between the MALIBU LAKE CLUB and SEMINOLE HOT SPRINGS. "AN HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD."

Drive out Ventura Blvd. 20 miles from Hollywood, turn left on Seminole Hot Springs Road at Auto Club signs. Drive 4 miles to second bridge.

AGENTS ON GROUND NEARLY EVERY DAY

or
Call, phone or write
H. J. BUERS & COMPANY
1502 No. Western Ave., Hollywood.
HEmpstead 0625.

BEAUTIFUL cabin sites in TOPANGA CANYON, $200 up. One lot, $100 cash, other $200 and another $450. Each lot fronting on a road. Mountain spring water under pressure piped in front of each lot. Large trees. Terms.

Drive to Santa Monica, then paved coast highway, 15 miles to the mouth of Topanga Canyon. Then up Topanga Canyon road (paved) 4 miles to Fernwood Park. Or take Ventura Boulevard to Girard, then over Topanga Canyon Rd. (paved) 8 miles to Fernwood Park Tract Office, Phone 885167. J. A. WALDY, 407 GROSSE BLDG., Los Angeles.

HILLSHAVEN cabin and homesites in Verdugo Hills. Good roads, water piped, electricity. Near highway, stores, theaters, schools and swimming pool. 17 miles from L. A. No fog. Nothing but interest for 5 years if you build at once or $10 down and $10 a month. Holly 1502 or 1503 in the making. Address J. H. LAMSON, 139 E. Graley Ave., Tujunga. Phone Sunland 904.

---

160 ACRES timber & fancy pasture land in mountains of Yuba county, Cal. Meadow creek, fine water, spring, 7 mi. cut on state highway. Only 4 miles from railroad. Might take auto or lot equity. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FREE booklets of Las Flores Canyon Park in Los Angeles County, Forest of Arden in Orange County, and valley of Ventura in the "Rim of the World" land in San Bernardino County, will be sent you on request. Call, write or telephone CHAS. H. MANN, 907 Love State Building. MIntropolitan 3391.

FOR SALE—By owner. Beautiful 100-acre canyon ranch, 19 miles from L.A. grapes, trees, etc., fine spring water, ideal for cabin sites, etc. $400 acre 1-4 cash, terms to suit. FOSTER, Route 3, Box 1673, BURBANK, Cal.

---

88 ACRES secluded wildwood cut, woods, cabin, trees, springs, game. $2500. MILLER, 949 W. Summit Ave, Tujunga, Cal.

LOGS—Life membership with cabin site, ENCINO COUNTRY CLUB, Box 205, Van Nuys.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FOR YOUR MOUNTAIN HOME.

LAS FLORES CANYON PARK,
LOS ANGELES CO

With the increasing demand for mountain property near to Los Angeles and easily accessible, it will be a comparatively short time until every bit of available mountain property of this character will have been subdivided into mountain homes, or will be in the hands of wealthy owners who will retain it for their own individual private use. Not many people realize that when mountain property is subdivided in its entirety and when every piece of that subdivision has been sold, every bit of the primitive nature environment will have been lost, as each purchaser clears off all or part of his land and utilizes it to his individual desire, and a checker-board effect will be substituted therefor. There are certainly one hundred people in or about Los Angeles who would deplore such a condition and who desire a nearby, easily accessible mountain home site in a locality retaining practically to a large degree its primitive appearance and conditions. This is the purpose of LAS FLORES CANYON PARK.

Situated at the head of LAS FLORES CANYON and reaching from the ridge on one side to the ridge on the other, LAS FLORES CANYON PARK is complete in itself. One hundred people may select a site of approximately one acre each, while all of the one hundred sites have been selected there will remain 215 acres of wild, natural mountain park surrounding these one hundred home sites. In order that these 215 acres may remain in a natural native condition, the ownership is vested jointly in the one hundred purchasers of home sites, each of whom will own an one-hundredth undivided interest, thus preventing in any large way disturbing or changing the natural mountain condition.

Each home site of approximately one acre may be selected anywhere on the property, but shall not be used for any but bona fide purposes, nor be subdivided into smaller parcels. In the course of time, these protective features, retaining the primitive nature of the mountains from desolation or change, will make LAS FLORES CANYON PARK one of the most valuable and desirable mountain properties anywhere adjacent to Los Angeles.

FOREST OF ARDEN, ORANGE CO.

The Forest of Arden is located in Cleveland Forest Reserve, Santiago Canyon, Orange County, California; is 18 miles from Orange, 24 miles from Santa Ana, 9 miles from El Toro, on the Santa Fe Railroad.

Good auto roads lead to "Forest of Arden," either by way of Orange and Santiago Canyon, or by San Diego Coast Boulevard via Santa Ana, Tustin and El Toro.

This is not a wild, undeveloped mountain or canyon proposition, but is an attractive foothill valley, the development of which is progressing rapidly, resting against the time Madame Modjeska, the famous Shakespearean actress) purchased the canyon and built the low Spanish mission-style home, which is open to the public as a place to picnic and to spend the day. The beautiful canyon is a most romantic and historic environment.

It is the intention to confine the restrictions more stringently to the purchaser than the law requires, as stated in the deed to the property purchased. It is intended to make this an ideal mountain community for all time to come, in all of its extreme care, will be used in selecting the purchasers of this property. The building restrictions are to be strictly observed in every moderate, but no unsightly nor unsanitary structure will be permitted.

Each site is easily accessible without the necessity of climbing over difficult trails as every one has a road frontage. Automobile. Many desirable locations are now available at $20 down, $20 up. Very easy terms may be arranged.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE.
SAN BERNARDINO CO.

Is a little town on the "top of the mountain," located on the famous "Rim of the World" road, thirteen miles from San Bernardino. Roads lead from here to Seeley Flat (Los Angeles Playground), Thousand Pines, Skyland, Squirrel Inn, Pinecrest, Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear.

The "Rim of the World" road is maintained by the State Department of the State of California as a part of its highway system and is always in splendid condition any time of the year.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE is located at the top of the grade, and is a community of mountain homes, with numerous cozy stores, postoffice, stage station, etc.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE is in the heart of the big pines district with practically every home site covered with magnificent pines, comprising pines, fir, cedars and oaks.

The views from CRESTLINE VILLAGE are magnificent and ever changing. In one direction is the San Bernardino Valley with its orchards, groves, farms, cities, towns and villages, and beyond the broad Pacific Ocean, and in the far distance, on clear days, Santa Catalina Island. At night time the lights of the homes and cities in the valley below form a glorious panorama, and the great Mohave Desert, stretching away and beyond ranges of mountains is the great Mohave Desert, stretching away and beyond ranges of mountains is the scene of inspiring in its ruggedness and vastness.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE is not a camp, a resort or a picnic place, but is a desirable attractive community of mountain homes, surrounded by a beautiful and substantial business district such as one would find in any little town or village, making it entirely unnecessary for anyone to be dependent on outside sources for the usual household supplies.

The roads through CRESTLINE VILLAGE are all complete, and each site offered for sale is on a road open to travel, and not a narrow trail, but a wide auto road of easy travel, so that all material for the construction of your mountain home may be delivered on your site.

A drive along these roadways through CRESTLINE VILLAGE all of which lead from and to the "RIM O' THE WORLD" road, is an interesting trip in itself.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE has a water supply of which we are justly proud. Water under pressure of 60 lbs. to the inch is piped for sale, and water is supplied under this pressure which is adequate to lift it to the highest point on the entire property. The water supply is under the supervision of the greater part of CRESTLINE VILLAGE. This water supply is furnished by a Mutual Water Company to which each lot owner owns a proportionate interest, and the water supply is furnished at actual cost to the Mutual Company.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE home sites are offered at extremely low prices considering the advantages of location, accessibility, roads and water supply, the prices of these lots range from $100 up, and this does not mean that only a few lots are offered at this price, but all of them, a choice of one hundred lots available at $100 and up. Only small cash advantages are offered at proportionately higher prices, but in all cases are the prices most reasonable. For the reason that you buy direct from the owners of the property, very easy terms of payment may be arranged for your accommodation and convenience.

SKYLAND

is a portion of CRESTLINE VILLAGE, which has been set aside for the construction of homes representing a larger cost and more restrictions, and do not prevail in CRESTLINE VILLAGE.

The same conditions as to roads and water supply exist, but the lots are of larger size and a great majority of these command views which are unobtainable in other portions of CRESTLINE VILLAGE. There are a limited number of these lots in Skyland, and the prices range from $1000 to $2500, depending on the location and area. The higher priced parcels contain several acres and command magnificent views.

SKYLAND is reasonably near to the business district of CRESTLINE VILLAGE but not near enough to be directly connected with it, and is therefore more intended exclusively for residence purposes.

Free booklets, maps, prices, terms and full information regarding any or all of the above will be sent upon application to CHAS. H. MANN, 907 Love State Bldg., Seventh & Broadway, Los Angeles.

CABIN SITES.

BOYS, IT'S A GOOD ONE.

Eighty-seven dollars and a half a copy. Two dollars down and two a week. Two dollars a week pays postoffice. Four miles from the ocean. 2500 feet high. Fine water supply. Real co-operation.

See E. E. WELLS,
210 Hoed Bldg. 10th and Grand.
Plenty parking space, no time limit.

---

320 OR 160 acres in Santa Monica mountains, 40 miles from Los Angeles, of Ventura Boulevard. Good roads to property. Houses, oak trees, streamers, springs. Between Malibou Lake Club and Las Tunas Lake Club. 2 miles from Seminole Hot Springs. Cabin sites adjoining property selling for $500 per acre. This property is right for subdividing for cabin sites or an ideal spot for club or mountain estate. Price is right to reasonable parties. Phone R. I. HORDEN at FAber 6224.

EXCLUDED rustic cabin on Topanga Highway near Meiholland Drive. Magnesia spring water. (Granite 6616 ore, or from

---

WANTED—
Acreage in Santa Monica Mountains. P. A. NORTON, 630 E. 8th Pasdo st.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FARMING in British Columbia on the lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are peculiarly adapted for mixed and dairy farming. Climatic conditions are ideal. Crop failures are unknown. Only a small portion of British Columbia is suitable for farming purposes, so a steady market is at all times assured. Schools in these districts are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation on the line is given at half rates to intending settlers. Prices range from $5 to $10 per acre with six years to pay. Full information on application to R. HARK, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE.

In order to close an estate we are instructed to sell at a bargain one of the best ranches in Alberta, situated 15 miles northwest of Claresholm, 2000 acres deeded land and 1000 acres of government lease, 300 acres under cultivation, 100 acres in summer fallow and new breaking; all fenced and cross-fenced; one frame and one log residence, large barn, corrals, implement sheds, granaries, etc., complete. Plenty of feed and spring water. Full particulars write or wire E. C. MILNES, Ltd., Claresholm, Alberta, Canada.

FOR SALE—The best opportunity in a legitimate investment that I have ever heard of. 75,000 acres of improved unimproved farms in good part of Montana. Can be bought at about one-third of its actual value. Must have $50,000 cash and the balance two years at 5 per cent. Conservatively this investment should make at least one-half a million dollars within a few months. Do not bother unless you have the money and mean business. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—640-acre ranch in Emery County, Utah, particularly adapted for profitable sheep, cattle or horse ranch. Land has produced large crops alfalfa and clover seed, which have proved especially profitable in the section; also adapted to grain, potatoes, etc. Controls grazing rights for 2000 sheep or cattle. Excellent water right and small orchard. 300 head cattle now on ranch.

Price and terms communicate with THE WEST CITY INVESTMENT CO., 624 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A COMPLETELY stocked Idaho sheep ranch with sheep and equipment, modern land and range rights estimated. Profits last year $18,000, account advanced age and illness owner wants California home at part payment. Ranch clear of encumbrance. For particulars, RICHEY & COMPANY, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

FARMS BACK EAST

CLARKE, FLORIDA, NEW ENGLAND
Equipped farms for settlers
throughout 20 States. Plenty of water. To settle estate several widows make low prices and terms. Buy now. 160-acre Illinois corn farm, $8000. Clear. Also 160-acre Illinois corn farm, $8000. Clear. Also 160-acre Illinois corn farm, $8000. Clear. Also

RTY—

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

20-ACRE bearing almond orchard, $700 down, $700 per month. Price $9000. Owner, MAGEE & SON, Inc., 6...

FOR EXCHANGE—Only 17 acres in Redondo district of Lomita, 5 acres in oranges and lemons, 12 acres in beans and other bldg. Black Dirt. Fine soil and water. Address J. C. HAM..., Culver City, Cal.

1 A 15-yr.-old wal. trees & part bldg. lot in F. A. Gilbert's Add. to Whittier; $1600. B. MARRAH, owner, 2nd & Broadway.

HUNT sell, for quick sale, 10-acre orchard, old. Call COLo. 5802. Pasadena.

For Exchange.

I HAVE a wonderful ranch near Fresno to exchange for bond or close in lot; gross property, income $1200 per month; 120 acres; 80 in vineyard; 40 in orchard; besides 5 and 10 acre tracts; 2 houses, 2 in prune, balance in raisin grapes; 4 wells. There is plenty of water for irrigation purposes; 2 miles to railroad station; 2 miles to packing house. Two houses, one 5-room, the other 6-room, barn, etc.; two tractors and all necessary implements included. It is a money maker. It is in the fertile section east of Fresno. It is in prime condition. Price $75,000. Will take $15,000 in bonds or close in lots. This is an ideal proposition for the man who wants to live on and work his own land. The owner lives in Los Angeles and wants to realize on his investment here. Submit all offers to owner.

MOT D. HEARST, 239 So. Hobart Blvd.

EXCHANGE
820 ACRES, 10 miles Orange County; 40 acres in alfalfa; 2 wells, 1 has 600 inches water, fine cotton land. What have you?

ALSO
280 acres all under cultivation, 3 miles Main Highway 15 miles from Los Angeles; a growing town, 125 miles from Fresno. What have you? See Mr. Magee at once.

HENDERSON-DEXTER-SMITH CO.
662 So. Vermont Ave. at Wilshire.

ORANGE GROVE.

Wonderful opportunity to own a beautiful bearing grove, only 3 miles from modern home, comp. furn., for $30,000; easy terms. Owner, 1...

BEACON REALTY CO.,
3130 Wilshire Blvd.
DUnkirk 4405.

A REAL orange grove, 5 to 7 acres, with a real home, in a location that is the best in So. Calif. $5,000 or $6,000 will handle it. Good family garage, chicken house, etc. Will take $5,000. Want first payment of $1,000 or $1,500. Balance $50 per month. Only 45 minutes to Los Angeles. Only a few miles to Pomona. Only 2 miles to Ontario. Only 2 miles to Upland. Only 3 miles to Claremont. Only 4 miles to Pasadena. Only 5 miles to Monrovia. Only 6 miles to Glendora. Only 7 miles to Azusa. Only 8 miles to Covina. Only 9 miles to Alhambra. Only 10 miles to Los Angeles. Only 10 minutes to Mission Theater, street car. Only 10 minutes to Pacific Electric. Only 10 minutes to Santa Fe. Only 10 minutes to Southern Pacific. Only 10 minutes to Salt Lake. Only 10 minutes to Union Station. Only 10 minutes to Main Office. Only 10 minutes to Main Office. Only 10 minutes to Main Office

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

VAN NUYS

Biggest net income $10,000 cash down will get. STORES WANTED for $15,000 clear lot on Hope st. $10,000 cash and will assume. BUSINESS BLOCK WANTED for $40,000 cash first payment. For $60,000 clear Beverly Hills lot. Can 99-year lease at $6000. Will add cash and take piano worth $125,000. BUNGALOW COURT WANTED Give $35,000 clear orange La Verne and assume your mtgs. FLATS WANTED Give $15,000 clear grove and assume. Give $25,000 clear lease and Alhambra. Give $25,000 Beverly Hills house. WILSHIRE FLATS near Beverly $46,000 real value, Inc. $4600. Want clear house to $20,000. Another flat near Burbank for $30,500. HOUSE WANTED Give grove at foreclosure costs; now $35,000 clear cash, also assume. WINDSOR BLVD. HOUSE $50,000 clear. Take suburban to half. PICO HOUSE. $40,000, mtg. $12,500. Can rent $333. Take clear grove, prefer walnuts. WANT LIGHT MFG. BLDG. want side. Give $15,000 clear house, $5000 cash and assume the price. GROVES WANTED for $82,500 clear lands and assume. Give $65,000 Valley Blvd. and Alhambra. for clear Eastern farms; owners here, for clear eastern city income.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

Have two places just southwest of 7th and Figueroa in belt of highest possible income. One has $18,500 first mtg., income $960. Can take clear on which $20,000 cash. Other has one mtg. of $60,000, 15½ first frontage; want clear to borrow $25,000. These are fine deals for home clients.

Vandike 7185. O. E. VAN SLYKE. 401 Story Bldg. Vandike 7185.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTIES $500,000—Choice business block; Want clear ranch or city up to $200,000.

$125,000—2-story brick close-in. Want clear residence. City or good eastern income up to $80,000.

$80,000 Pasadena Court, 12 units, close to Colorado. Want Chicago or Detroit to same value.

$30,000 Pasadena Court. Want Omaha or Iowa income up to same value.

We have income properties from $15,000 up. If you want high class income, submit your clear city, country or eastern.

AGENTS SUBMIT

R. M. GALE CO.
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres thrifty bearing oranges, head of Victoria Ave. the finest; 5-room double-drive residence; stucco in Riverside, only 1½ miles from P. O. Mission and Beautiful location. nice place to build or subdivide. Part half of 10 acres is large, thrifty bearing Navels. Price $25,000. Reasonable $7000 cash. Buyer to assume mortgage of $6000. Take clear property anywhere for balance of $12,000. What have you? See F. J. BOHR, 733 Main St., Riverside, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER STUCCO DUPLEX, $22,500.

OWNER WANTS WELL LOCATED BUNGALOW TO $16,000—Will give brand new strictly modern duplex, 5 rooms and sun parlor, automatic sprinkling system on each lot, garages, lots 50x140. In the Los Feliz district. Owner will consider small amount of cash and a modern bungalow to $10,000, as part terms. For particulars phone Mr. Mir or Mr. Cook.

E. H. MILE COMPANY
1241 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Tucker 3563. Tucker 3385.

FOR EXCHANGE $25,000
WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOWS ON CORNER LOT. OWNER WANTS RESIDENCE TO $10,000. Nearly new 2-bedroom bungalows, oak finish, hot water heat. Rents $120 month. Income strictly modern. Owner will consider exchange on any part. Will finance balance. Mr. Miller, 1st floor, 1400 Wilshire Blvd. Phone Tucker 3385.

E. H. MILE COMPANY
1241 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Tucker 3563. Tucker 3385.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
INCOME $20,000 ANNUALLY.
New 28-room apartment house; list off 7th st.; completely furnished. The building is equipped with elevators, steam heat. Owner will consider exchange property to $100,000 in exchange. Price $250,000.

JOHN C. NASH.
Exclusive Agents.
719 Pac. Fin. Bldg. Tucker 3257 & 3218.

WILSHIRE FURNISHED APT. HOUSE.

PRICE $65,000. INCOME $1100 PER MO

Now building, fine location, all single apts., 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, except city to pass value.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.,
Exchange Department,
MERRICK & BULLOCK, Inc.,
403 S. Hill St. Vandike 1189.

INCOME EXCHANGES
4-3, 2 stucco flat just finished for new house up to $50,000 clear, bal. cash. Hotel, new 3-story, class A in Globe, Ariz., for L. A. income or what have you? Vacant, 10-unit bungalow court lease and furn., 6 months old, 10-yr. lease. Will exchange for business or as for real exchange. Mr. Pfizer.

O. NEAL CRUISE
3064 W. 7th at Vermont. DRexel 3214.

HAVE a lease on apartment building near 9th & Union. Building months old, has 20 apartments; furnished throughout; all single and all rented. Price for lease and furniture, $20,000. Nets $500 monthly. Will exchange for home or income bungalow or equity in a 4-flat. Here is a chance for somebody to make a good living and own something. Call MR. GOODMAN, Trinity 0473, day time. Phoning 691-320.

FOR SALE—
18 acres orange grove in Redlands in full bearing, with a good crop to trade for clear apartment property.
TORRANCE INV. CO., Phone 176.
Torrance, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE, $125,000
60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, INCLUDING FURNITURE. INCOME $10,200. LOCATED ON FLOWER ST. Broadway 2154. C. J. DOLBAK Main 2702. 733 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—New downtown hotel, leased 10 years, $9000 yearly; $90,000, cost, $35,000. Want $50,000 clear, good suburban home (prefer San Fernando or San Gabriel to $65,000). THOMPSON, 629 Pac. Elec. Tucker 1645. Tucker 21764.

STUCCO 4-PLAT, 5 rms., with 4-room and garages in rear. Corner lot 75x165. N. Hillside. $50,000 clear. Small store and apts. Call MR. SPILLANE,
ELMO & BALLAGH.
TRinity 6040. 308 Hollistreet Bldg.

DOUBLE bungalow and apts. close; rear, close to school, stores and car; $140 a month income, will take clear lot in east part. ARTHUR BROWN, 256 Bradbury Bldg. MUtropolitan 3731.

OWNER will exchange equity in well-located bungalow court. Income $400 per month for clear improved ranch. HERBERT M. MANN, 416 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

RARE TRADE.

Bungalow court of 10 units, 75 ft. frontage, block north of Hollywood Blvd. Want trade for equity. No agents. 5905 FRANKLIN AVE. Granite 2546.

HAVE good 3-unit new income property on Glendale, to trade for income on vacant, between West Adams and Washington, on the hill. Address T36 E. WILCOX, Glendale. Phone Glen. 2800.

WILL accept trust deed or other negotiable paper on lease and furn. of attractive 4-unit home on Mesa. MISS PRIMROSE, BEACON REALTY CO., 3150 Wilshire Blvd. Dunkirk 4400.

SPLENDID brick apartments, near 7th and Figueroa, furnished. Price $160,000. Will take clear city or improved ranch to $60,000, balance cash or mtg.
A. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53134.

FOR EXCHANGE—Flats, $40,000, clear; income $300 and cash. Want apt. to $100,000. JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. Vandike 0801.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear L. A. income, industrial and $15,000 for something good over to anywhere, will assume. MOORE, 631 W. 5th.

10-UNIT STUCCO COURT IN HOLLYWOOD JUST COMPLETED. MODERN TO THE MINUTE. WILL EXCHANGE FOR FARM OR OTHER PROPERTY. ADDRESS G, BOX 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Burg. court, part cash. Make offer. Might consider clear California. See CRAIL, 810 Low's State Bldg. L. A.

$50,000—BRICK apt. bldg., good income; $45,000, apt.—bldg., furnished, good income. Want orange groves. THOMSON-WALKER, 208 Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—A country estate with city conveniences and good income, $45,000; for store or flats. Owner, J. C. CLIFFORD, Box 205, R.F.D., Riverside, Cal.

WANT to exchange bungalow court, will assume. What have you? Address O. box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL exchange new hotel bldg. and lease for clear land by owner. Vandike. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL west side property, rm. bldg., $174; Accept some city or country to part; buy SANDERS, 308 Byrnes Bldg.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. Main 2833.

LARGE duplex near W. Adams for acreage, wages, or what? Give details first letter. Address H, box 226, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, large rooms, mahogany finish. Located 2345 37TH AVE. For nice home, acreage or grove. Call KING, 760-866 for appointment.

I HAVE good income, want clear property or some cash, submit. CHIAPPELLI, 626 Citz. Natl. Bank. TRinity 7581.

HAVE inc. to exch. for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg. TRinity 1258.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

10-ROOM duplex, 2 double bungalows on corner lot, 50x150 in Hollywood near Western. Price $27,500. 767-272.

$40,000—Choice city income, nets 14½%. Submit $20,000 clear and $5000 cash. C. W. ROBINSON, 209 Douglas Bldg.

166 FT. frontage on Vermont, big income, for exchange, what have you? 813 W. 39TH.

4 5-ROOM flats, high ground; sewer; bungalow or lot. Price $27,500. 767-272.

HAVE cash, clear grove, will assume. Want Wilshire flats. U. S. MEEKS, HEmpstead 9403.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY.
$25,000—10-acre walnuts, full bearing, 62 Monte, fine soil, good house.
$47,000—14-acre very fine Valencia grove, fully cr'op one lease.
$25,000—20 a., Azusa, citrus.
$15,000—12 a., walnuts, Pomona.
$30,000—40 a. pears, nice house, big producer.
$16,000—10 a. full bearing cherries and pears; fine home.
W. L. HARPER, 331 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Trinity 6196.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 new modern 4-room Spanish design stucco, hardwood floors, garage, lots 53x150 with fruit, sewer, gas, electricity. Located near foothills of Monrovia. Price $20,000 clear. Want vacant lots north of Wilshire Blvd. Send description. PARMELEE & CLARK, 408 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR TRADE—5 acres improved with new 7-room house, barn, chicken equipment, electric pumping plant, garden, alfalfa, fruit, and located 10 miles from clear. Want residence or income property. See H. U. BEAR, 507 Stark Bldg. 4th-Spring. Phone Tucker 4851 or Vandike 0853.

WILL trade my 55 acres, 35 miles from Hollywood, Ventura Blvd., between two active subdivisions. Property free and clear, for home or income in Wilshire or Hollywood district up to $35,000. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Address R. box 602, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL, sell splendid orange grove just 22 miles out (will soon be in line for subdivision) at the exortbie price of $1500 per acre; sandy loam soil; Azusa water, right. Owner, 1525 CASSIL PLACE, HEmpstead 4228.

HAVE $2500 T. D. and $1000 cash as 1st payment on home or small income. PH. 349-975 or 702-12.

HAVE income exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg. 971-228.

FINE bungalow courts, apt. houses, see KEINE for exchanges. Bryson Bldg. Tucker 1075.

Country Property

ONE OF THE BEST
ASPARAGUS RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA
245 acres in asparagus, considerable of which comes into full-bearing shortly. Over 50 acres in early potatoes and onions. Every acre tillable and irrigable. Soil extremely rich and productive. Abundant, cheap water. Good buildings, implements, machinery and equipment. 10 head horses, 40 hogs and enough hay now in barn to last this year's crop. Price estimated $15,000 to $20,000. Next year's probably twice as much. Want income in Los Angeles. Will trade for clear property anywhere for balance of $12,000. What have you? See F. J. BOHR, 733 Main St., Riverside, Cal.

501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

FOR EXCHANGE
Modern 6-room house, corner lot, 120x146, on two paved streets, 1 block to center of town, 6-room house, lot 80x140 on paved street. Both rented, lot 50x140, adjoining depot. 7 lots 80x140 each on paved alley facing high school. Located in town of Holtville, 3 hours from Los Angeles. Will exchange all for clear eastern improved, country or city. Price $25,000.

512 acres, Red River Valley, Minn. One of the finest improved farms in the State. 1½ miles from town of about 30,000 people. Want good home in or near Los Angeles over 100 acres. Price $50,000. M. V. OAKLEY, 724 E. 1st st., Pasadena, Cal.

80 AC. W. El Centro, Imperial Valley, on paved highway; in cotton, formerly alfalfa 3 years, under high state of cultivation; 4-room bungalow; chicken house; 10 acres cleared, consider eastern as part terms.

Essential points—price of this 80 is only $720.00 cash or same as 90 days spec—ulators. Will exchange in value within next 90 days. Imperial Valley only fine country property. Your opportunity to make quick turnover. Call at once or write E. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE
The best 20-acre ranch in Central California, 15 miles of the ocean, about 80 acres in bearing fruit trees, 2 barns, 2 chicken houses, plow land, balance pasture, running springs. An ideal dairy and fruit ranch. Will deliver with mtg. of $12,000, trade for anything clear; can borrow $15,000 cash on it. Will consider offers on what have you, anything, or $15,000 cash and good equity. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAR GROVE.

122-acre citrus grove, located close to Valley Boulevard, north side of Riverside. Trees full bearing and in perfect shape. Very good improvements, fine pumping plant; domestic watersinked. Price $100,000 clear. Will trade for Los Angeles property and assume.

ROY L. GUST.
318 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
MEtropolitan 1645.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dandy 1800-acre ranch, Modesto, quarter mile R. R. station, 6 miles to main line Santa Fe. 1200 acres fine grain, several living springs, never fail; 200 alfalfa. Owner must make 8 turn. Worth $85 per acre, trade, but will price right and take eastern. MONROE H. SMITH, 1127 BEECHMORE. Exclusive Agent, 325 E. First st., Long Beach, Cal. Phone 644356.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 beautiful apple orchards in the famous Yucaipa Valley, near town of Yucaipa, only 9 miles from Redlands. Best varietie trees, 11 yrs. old. Well cared for and thrifty. 44 acres in all. Price $50,000. Will exchange separate. Want a real home. Might consider income. What have you? H. H. GILLEASE, 505 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

11½ ACRES, Pomona, half in full-bearing navels and Valencia oranges, balance in almost full-bearing walnuts, abundance of water, 6-room house, barn and garage, equipment. Here is an ideal combination. Price only $25,000. Want fast, home with income only in good location. See owner, H. L. FISHER, 407 1st National Bank Bldg., Pomona, Cal.

HAPPY VALLEY.
THE CHOICEST 12 ACRES IN THIS FAST DEVELOPING COMMUNITY WITH 24 SHARES OF WATER STOCK WILL TRADE FOR L. A. PROPERTY, AND AS-SUME. OFFERING THIS AT A SNAP PRICE. $9,000 QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. JOHN NICHOLLS, owner, 1526 Cahuenga.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, excellent soil, only a mile south of Lancaster, near boulevard, well on land, $20,000. Will sell on terms or deliver title. ARTHUR BROWN, 256 Bradbury Bldg. MUtropolitan 3731.

22 ACRES, 4-yr-old almonds at Manteca, Cal., finest soil in State. Lots of chegk water, close to schools, highway, only 2 mi. from town. Your chance to step into a fine income ranch. Want something in Southern California. SANTA MONICA BD.

FOR EXCHANGE—$36,000, 160 A. Imperial Valley alfalfa and grape fruit, good buildings, artesian domestic water. Consider merchandise, garage, apartments or what in Calif. or Ore. OWNER, 907 Chestnut Bldg., Riverside.

NON-RESIDENT has Calif. ranches in cotton, should pay rental of $30 per A. this year; want Eastern property as part payment. Owner, DRexel 5465. 6129 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood. Tel. HEmpstead 7159.

FOR EXCHANGE—All or part of 5000 acres exceptionally good land, clear, and a reasonable amount of cash, for equity here or near by. Call, or write full details, 704 LOEW STATE BLDG. L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—150 acres highly improved ranch at Ontario, California, on Holt Boulevard. Price $75,000, clear. Will assume on good building. Owners only.
R. CHAFFEE, 342 East 8. st., Ontario, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—Almond and plum orchard, Paso Robles district. Will consider merchandise, eastern or local improved or unimproved for $35,000 equity. 629 Calif. Bldg., 2nd & Bdwy.

$29,000—31 ACRES, San Joaquin Valley, alfalfa, grain, fruit and vegetables; 4-room modern improvements; cows, etc. Want So. Cal. R. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Bld., Burbank, Cal. Phone 1794.

400 ACRES near Beaumont, 85 acres in full bearing fruit. Plenty water, clear. Want L. A. business or income property. Will assume. Make add. cash. R. H. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53134.

FOR EXCHANGE—Tulare dairy ranch, 160 acres, mtg. $18,500. Submit Canada or other. JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. Vandike 0801.

10 1-4 ACRES, 2-year-old grapes, Fontana, plenty water. Equity $1000. Want lots or ½ acre, clear, at Arcadia, Cal. DUB-kirk 5074 or 1127 ECHO PARK AVE.

5 OR 10 acres. Level land near town, fine for poultry, fruit and alfalfa. Want auto, furn., or what? YOUNG, 215 Union League Bldg. Tucker 4005.

$50 ACRES land in alfalfa, near El Centro and 64 shares irrigation water rights. Want double bungalow. MARLOW, 416 Story Bldg. Main 1120.

$80 ACRES in Imperial Valley, nr. Holtville. Choice land. Price $150 per acre. Want local paper or apt. house lease and furniture. DRexel 5465.

IMPROVED alfalfa and dairy ranch in San Joaquin Valley, $25,000 for income property and assume. 629 Calif. Bldg., 2nd & Bdwy. Tucker 4005.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres well watered land near Seeley, Imperial Valley, $5000 clear equity on home here. 722 CHAPMAN BLDG. Vandike 1978.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 acres almond land near Paso Robles, $3000 clear. Can take some good lots as equity. 722 CHAPMAN BLDG. Vandike 1978.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property

OREGON FOR CALIFORNIA.
31 acres near Forest Grove, Oregon. 10-room modern home, lot of berries. A very fine place, all school advantages. What have you?
ENGLISH WALNUTS.
150 acres, 90 acres cultivated, 25 acres 14-year-old English walnuts, 6 acres prune trees, all land suitable for nuts, berries or fruits. 7-room modern bungalow, fine water system, good barn, all stocked and equipped with cows, horses, hogs, chickens and machinery. 20 miles of Portland. Realtors take notice. HILLSBORO LAND & REALTY CO., ENGLAND & MELLAR, Hillsboro, Oregon.

1040 ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH, Northern Cal., highly improved, buildings, fencing, farming implements, tractor, truck $55 per acre. Want So. Cal.

115 ACRES BEARING BUDDED WALNUTS, good location; want $1500 per acre. Want L. A. income.
Phone TUcker 5546. C. P. BLACKMORE, 926 Van Nuys Bldg.
Van Nuys Bldg.

10 ACRES spinach and lettuce, ready to harvest soon and on lease, estimated income $250 an acre per year. Located in city limits of Oxnard, Cal. Plenty of water. Equity $8000. Want 1 or 2 acres, improved and clear, at Arcadia, Cal., or city limits. Plenty of water.
W. A. BARNARD, 1127 Echo Park ave.
DUnkirk 5074.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres level land equipped for dairy, 30 acres in alfalfa. Plenty of water, 4-room stucco house, located 2 miles from Riverside. Price $28,000, equity for coast and assume. THE FRANK NYE CO., Realtors, 604 9th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, mtg. $5500, alfalfa-dairy ranch, El Centro, fine income; want San Joaquin Valley clear ranch, $35,000 clear, 5-room, orchard and farm, Isle-Kern, want clear Imp. Valley. W. V. Hodges, with HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. Tucker 3358.

FOR EXCHANGE—13 acres No. 1 Valencia land, large barn, all possibility, 1 hr. from L. A. on P. E. car line. Price $10,000; mtg. $4000. What have you clear? Must have some cash. RAY LONG, Garden Grove, Cal. Rt. 1.

HAVE 10 a. near L. A. Will trade for land worth $2500 or T. D. PHONE 306-975 or 702-12.

10 ACRES Sacramento Valley, 3 acres fine alfalfa, for anything worth it. L. A. Take auto part. OWNER, 933 Everett street.

BEARING fruit ranch at Auburn, California, to exchange for Southern Calif., Imperial Valley or West Coast, Mexico property. OZRO L. SMITH, Bres. Calif.

160 ACRES in alfalfa, Imperial Valley, $52,000, clear; want level CLENDENON BLDG. 601 Central Building. Phone Tucker 7291.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-acre alfalfa ranch nr. Modesto, for northern property; prefer citrus. L. D. SAVAGE, 1401 No. Coronado st.

FOR SALE—Clear of trade, Half section all tillable land, Apple Valley, east of VICTORVILLE.

MODERN chicken ranch, San Gabriel Valley, Exc.ptional 2500 hens. Pure-bred—ings and evenings. GARFIELD 3060.

20 ACRES, Antelope, fine soil, $2000, clear for city. MILNE, 602 Belmont ave.

4 320-acre improved clear Colorado farms $25 per acre, for local property. 310 N. WESTERN AVE. Sunset 2-9112.

80-ACRE improved Imperial Valley ranch for local. Tel. ANgelus 1360.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

PRIVATE MONEY.

ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
$2500, $5000, $7500, $10,000.
NO DELAY.
Mortgage Loan Department.
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pac. Finance Bldg.
TRinity 6731.

WANTED.

Real estate loans on modern properties including residences, duplexes, apartments, business and office buildings. Rate 7 per cent interest, 1- and 10-year loans. $100 or any multiple can be paid at any interest paying date without penalty. THOMAS MORTGAGE CO., 252 Van Nuys Bldg. Metro. 7116. Special correspondents of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

IF YOUR equity is sufficient, Money may be obtained at reasonable rate, consistant with the risk, to complete your present improvements. Mechanics liens paid off. Any sum from one thousand to twenty thousand dollars, same to be repaid by monthly or quarterly payments. If you have a building in an uncompleted state of construction, write, giving full particulars. Address S, Box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WE CAN BUILD AND HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR HOME.
COAST MORTGAGE CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
834 BARTLETT BLDG.
7TH & SPRING
FAber 2166

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property and for building purposes.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177.

MORTGAGES ACCEPTED

In payment for a wonderful lot near Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Hills, that at this low price should net good profit to me. Why be content with 6 or 8 per cent? Call at once. 263 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 567656.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN on improved ranches, 10 years at 7%. Security must be first-class and value not less than 3 to 1. Apply EL, 607 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

LOANS, NO LIMIT, on office, apts., or hotels, at 6½% and 7%. Terms to 20 yrs.

Finance all construction from $15,000 up at 7% and 8%. Have all money on homes from $1000 up at 7% and 8%. Let us figure with you. H. W. HELMAN.

CAN LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY.
QUICK ACTION.
$2000,
$3000,
$4000.
W. HELMAN.
PHONE VANDIKE 6350.

HOVEY
MONEY TO LOAN
ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
8% INTEREST; 2% COM.
56247.

NOW READY
$10,000 to $30,000 for business income property. To be placed immediately.

F. A. PATTEE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. 597-864.

WILL buy good mortgages and trust deeds. Prefer property in the Wilshire district, in amounts from $3000 to $50,000.
H. FAMECHON LE SAGE, 56589.
3874 West 6th St., nr. Oxford.

BUILDING loans are based and incomes obtained on rental values. They can be increased by economical planning. This and building finances is our business. Call MR. SHARPE, MEtropolitan 6924.

BUILDING LOANS
WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
AT VERY DISCOUNTS
MONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
315 Story Bldg.

UNLIMITED money to loan on Los Angeles mortgages and trust deeds. Lowest rates. FRANK GRIN, 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

MONEY to loan to wholesalers and manufacturers. Must have established business. Low rate, easy terms. PHONE Vandike 9062.

$50,000 TO LOAN on L. A. income property, reasonable interest rate if satisfied, otherwise will divide to suit. Address P, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

$20,000 TO loan on L. A. will take 2nd trust deeds at reasonable rate. Address P, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

WE MAKE A BUY 1ST MTGS. & T. DS.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. INC.
5636378. 3468 W. 6TH ST. 566585.

PLENTY money, mtge. T.D., bldg. loans, install. plan. A. C. BURBY, 706 Hillstreet Bldg., 8th and Hill. TUcker 4474.

7% AND 8% money for 1st realty loans. Buy your T. D. FORBES REALTY CO., 409 Lissner Bldg. Vandike 5154.

$3000 TO $10,000, private money to loan on improved property. Phone evenings. VErmont 2354.

$750 TO $700,000 on city improved, building and second trust deeds. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. Vandike 0493.

6 TO 7% PRIV. MONEY, city, ranch. S. B. Beach & Co. 320 Douglas Bldg. Ralph K. Walker, Jr., S. B. Ernest. TRinity 9070.

MONEY to loan on mortgages and trust deeds. No delay. ernest realty CO.
908 Consolidated Bldg. 6th and Hill Sts.

PRIVATE PARTY has $10,000 to $20,000 for one loan on close-in improved Los Angeles or Hollywood. Address P.O. Box 102, ALTADENA, Cal.

MONEY to loan for construction purposes, 100% financing. G. PATTERSON, 815 S. Hill st., room 406. Phone TRinity 2361.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city, country or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 6818.

JUST having had $28,000 in bonds redeemed, I desire to place this in several 7% real estate loans. What have you? Address R, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—Money.

Real Estate Improvements

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE IMMEDIATELY SEVERAL LOANS OF FROM $15,000 TO $50,000, AT 7% PER ANNUM, ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.

BUILDING LOANS

THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtropolitan 1355.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

IN LARGE AMOUNTS.

5½%.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1106 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
TUcker 3585.

5% MONEY for building loans. In amounts of $2500 to $25,000.

Loan and Bond Dept.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone TRinity 1131.

MONEY AT 6% TO 8½%—

Unlimited funds to lend on improved properties; business and office buildings. Low rate, easy terms. Residences, apartments, flats in west side and Hollywood. WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
445 Title Insurance Bldg. 5th-Spring.
Phone VAndike 7642.

MONEY FOR BUILDING

WE BUILD AND FINANCE LIBERAL LOANS UP. NO EXTRA COST IN CHOICE LOCATIONS.

GENERAL BUILDING AND FINANCE CO.
914 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
BRoadway 0811.

MONEY TO LOAN

WE HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES.

GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.,
536 South Hill st.
Suite 238.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
Money to Loan Immediately.
$2000, $3000, $5000, $10,000.
City Property Improved
$100,000. $500,000.
For Downtown Property.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Vandike 2091.

PLENTY MONEY

For construction loan, Hollywood, West Southwest bungalows, residences, duplexes preferred.

Call CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
504 Haas Bldg. Tucker 3511.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 loan on ranches in large amounts anywhere in California.
Big buildings financed. Also will make 2nd or equity loans from $250,000.
Rates and 8 per cent.
MEtropolitan 3048. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO. Vandike 7797. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF GOOD LOANS ON INCOME PROPERTIES
$2500 TO $75,000
7% and 8%
Mr. Beatty Mtg. Dept.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
912 Story Bldg. Vandike 0965.

BUILDING LOANS
6½% to 8% on 1st and 2nd mortgages. Plans, specifications and estimates furnished. Money loaned.
THE DEIST CO., INC.
TRinity 7610. Tucker 4900.
900 Sun Bldg. 7th and Hill.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS
And know of no delay in placing money.
F. A. PATTEE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. 597-864.

WE LOAN $2500 to $500,000, secured by mortgage or bond issue on improved real estate and for building purposes.
RALPH G. WOLFF & CO.,
740 South Broadway.
Telephone VAndike 8483. TUcker 3944.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
in west of Hollywood, up.
Building Loans.
Interest 7 and 8%.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
920 Washington Bldg. Ph. MEtropolitan 3535.

FUNDS FOR BLDG. LOANS ON DOUBLE COURTS, APARTMENT, HOTEL & COMMERCIAL BLDGS.
H. DICKERMAN,
602 7TH & HILL BLDG.
PHONE VAndike 5011.

UNLIMITED funds available now to loan on improved property in Hollywood and West Side, Wilshire and Hollywood districts. Special.
COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO.
1112 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$40,000 TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS OF $3000 AND UP. OFFERING THIS AT A SNAP PRICE. $9,000 QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. JOHN NICHOLLS, owner, 1526 Cahuenga.

MONEY TO LOAN
Rate $50,000 private money to loan at 7 and 8%, varied amounts. Quick service on loans on dollar value. PIONEER REALTY, 1306 S. Western. 73818.

BUILDING LOANS — OUR OWN FUNDS. IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side of Hollywood. Trust deeds bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY. TRinity 091. 613 Bank of Italy Bldg.

IF YOU MUST HAVE MONEY AT ONCE WE WILL BUY YOUR TRUST DEEDS, FIRST MTGES. OR LEND YOU MONEY ON YOUR REAL ESTATE. J. B. SOLOMON, TRinity 7389, or VAndike 6096.

6% MONEY for building loans or completed structures. $100,000 to $2,000,000, offices, loft or store buildings. Will make close to 50% loans. Reasonable terms. R. W. MARTIN, 701 Story Bldg. MEtropolitan 2540.

IMMEDIATE MONEY—7%
Waiting to place $7000 to $15,000 upon improved property. West & N.W. Quick action. MR. AUBORN, 711 PAC. FINANCE BLDG. Tucker 1039.

TO LOAN—$2500 to $25,000 for first mortgages on improved city property. Will also buy your second trust deeds.
J. H. SINNETT,
522 Title Insurance Bldg. TUcker 3022.

BUILDING LOANS.
I will place loans on desirable builders, $10,000 to $150,000. See me if you want money.
WM. H. HARWOOD, 410 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1500 to $25,000.
Bungalows, flats and business property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. Vandike 9250. F. H. Evart, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

PLENTY of money for building dwellings, flats, stores, etc., prompt action; also make large bond issue loans. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRIVATE funds immediately available for a few conservative loans at 8%. No bonus or commission. Principals only. Phone 427-878 today.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $50,000 at 7% and 8% on conservative 1st mtg. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1208.

$30,000 TO divide and buy trust deeds, reasonable terms for quick action. Address S, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

$85,000 TO loan as of Apr. 1st on L. A. income, interest reasonable if party O.K. Address P, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

SEVERAL million for straight or building loans or large bond issues. MR. WEST, MEtropolitan 5793 or AXridge 2081.

$25,000 for 5% 1st mortgage on desirable bungalow. Private party only. Phone DRexel 5292.

ARE you going to building courts? Have money in bank to loan you. KUTS, 1126 Story Bldg. 12102. Quick action on loans.

MONEY FOR BUILDING AND IMPROVED PROPERTY. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. TRinity 3249.

1ST and 2nd loans, private money, houses, flats, apts., country. Buy mtgs. trust deeds. Sunday or Mon. 762-1040.

$2500 TO loan on improved city property. D. H. AYRES, 214 Pantages Bldg. MEtropolitan 2194.

MONEY for mtges., trust deeds, business & resid. Certified. 215 HALE BLDG.

TO LOAN—Money.

Real Estate Improvements.

WE do a general real estate financing and building business, so if your property will not pass our loan appraisers scrutiny, remember we have cash customers waiting to pick up anything attractively priced.
J. M. FRENCH CO.
404 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 2291.

MONEY on hand to make good 1st mortgage loans and to buy trust deeds, in Wilshire or Hollywood. MR. SCOTT, DUnkirk 0700.

WE can finance anything from a 5-room bungalow to a limit-height bldg. Both in or out of city, 6 to 7% int. Call at 420 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$10,000 TO loan in 1 or 2 loans at 7 per cent in Hollywood or Wilshire dist. Must be first class. No agents. MOSHIER, Trinity 0564.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Vandike 7092.

PRIVATE party has small amount to loan on real estate first mortgage. Phone CApitol 1689.

HAVE $3000, 8%, 2% bonus, or 7, 4% bonus. SCHULER, 2408 S. Hoover. BKeon 8291.

$2000 TO $30,000—Liberal loans on residences, income prop., close in ranches. Vandike 6345. CHAFFEE, 524 S. Spring.

MONEY to loan, $20,000 in amounts to suit city or country. Current rates. S. L. ALDEMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

$2000 AND to $7500 on city homes, west side pref., 8 per cent. S. L. ALDEMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

HAVE $40000 in bank, will loan to build double bungalow. WILSON, 1120 Story Bldg.

$12,000 PRIV. money, Bldg. loans T. D's. MARLEY, 6065 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 4591.

TO LOAN—$6500, 7%, 1, A. imp., west side. Principal. F. P. GROVER, Vandike 6548.

TO LOAN, $2000 TO $5000 ON IMP. PROPERTY. Hillcrest 6841-J.

READY cash for good T.D. & mortgages. BAIERSKI, 228 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—$20000 to private party, real estate. Hollywood 4438. MEtropolitan 3258 after 10.

TO LOAN—Up

WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

6%

...NEY EARNS 20% ON NINE ...INVESTMENT, SECURED BY ...ATE. $50 PER CENT SECUR... ...IBS REMARKABLE CONVER... ...LEGE AT YOUR OPTION. AB... ...TAPE AND SOUND. FOR ...ORMATION CALL OR WRITE ...D DOOLITTLE, TEL. Vandike ... 6th) SOUTH FLOWER ST....

...%, new 4-r. bung., value $3500 ...%, new 5-r. bung., value $4000 ...%, new 5-r. bung., value $4500 ...%, new 5-r. bung., value $5000 ...year bus. asst., large lot. Val...

...%, new bung. in Pasadena, ...

1020 Black Bldg. Main 4218
...ome ..... 7 0622 evenings.
...OMS ..... Value $ 4,000
...rooms, south .... Value $ 4,500
...rooms, new ..... Value $ 5,500
...ern, dble. new. Value $12,000
...home, West. ..... Value $ 7,000
...home, new; 2 sty. Value $15,000
...ew apt. house. Value $65,000
...0, 236 Bradbury. Tucker 8226.

...ney on following good parts: ...ty, W. Hlly., Wstlke. dist., ...ty, Hollywood, Wstlke. ...ist., 2-story, $12,000 ...Wilshire dist., 7-r. $12,500 ...Vienna, near Hollywood Blvd. ...room, 2-story home, $24,000. ...SEY. Phone Vandike 0461, ...Bldg., Suite 3-Spring.

...EED YOUR MONEY ...rn it at great profit 10 to ...ears. We want loans of ...are and beautiful homes; ...want to pay bonus for the ...will interest you. Address ... TIMES BRANCH

...reliable contractor, can finance ...ding loans, one for $50,000 ...$30,000; both have 7 years to run; will pay commis... ...ness appreciated. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

...to furnish office suites, ...ions, in consideration for ...will pay back the $2000 ...to 7 years; will pay 12%; ...to meet lady with some ...experience. Address X, ... TIMES BRANCH.

...0, $ yr., 8%, new 2-story ...ce, 4 show rms., with ...Interior, at 2014 Los Pal... ...Hollywood. Value $8500. ...COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE ...12 Pacific Mutual Building.

...$ yrs. 8%, new 2-story ...Value $7500. ...$ yrs. 8%, new 2 baths. ...Value $9000. ...W. Sixth st. ...

...on 4 new occupied stucco ...room house, 6-room double ...2 stores, 8-R. corner Second ...AN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 ...Bldg. 6181.

FOR SALE.

...ple, partial; conservatively ...ble; payable at rate of ...per month. Will dis... ...Vandike 2291.

...8%, new bung. in Pasadena. ...

1020 Black Bldg. Main 4218

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$6000 3 YRS. 7% on 4-family flat; new position Park close ... Property worth $18,500. ... Call owner, Charles 6184.

WANT $2500, 3 ... bungalow, 5 R.; ... sale; MODERN. ...

WANTED—$2500 at 7%, 2 years; ... gage on choice 5-room bungalow, ... dress 3638 ADAIR, HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—A loan of $5000 on ... gage on new 5-room cottage; ... dress G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED BY OWNER—$7500, 6% ... COLO. 2261.

WANTED—$4000, $2500, 6%, ... and West Adams; 30% to 50% ... Call SIMMONS, Exclusive Agent.

WANTED—$4000 on new ... corner lot; value $15,000; ... $15,000; bring, 6-R. house, ... inc. $450. Call 6445 Santa ... Barbara. Vandike 9258.

WANTED to sell, ... improved ... dress G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$42500, 3 yrs., 8% ... 7% off Hoover; 3 yrs., 8% ... 7% off W. Washington. TIMES OFFICE.

$15,000 WANTED on ... 000. Near Westlake ... Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500, 7% ... 3 yrs., 8% ... worth $25,000. Owner, Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$8,000 on ... Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000, 8, new 6% ... st., 60x120. ... Vandike 9259. Call 744 San Pedro st.

$200,000; both have 7 years to run; will pay commis... ...ness appreciated. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

$7500, 7%, 3 yrs. Well ... property, value $27,000. ... Grosse Bldg. Tucker 3347.

...rst mortgage $20,000; might ...ther amount. Owner, PH. AX... ...t payment.

...to furnish office suites, ...ions, in consideration for ...will pay back the $2000 ...to 7 years; will pay 12%; ...to meet lady with some ...experience. Address X, ... TIMES BRANCH.

...0, $ yr., 8%, new 2-story ...ce, 4 show rms., with ...Interior, at 2014 Los Pal... ...Hollywood. Value $8500. ...COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE ...12 Pacific Mutual Building.

...$ yrs. 8%, new 2 baths. ...Value $9000. ...W. Sixth st. ...

...on 4 new occupied stucco ...room house, 6-room double ...2 stores, S.E. corner Second ...AN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 ...Bldg. 6181.

FOR SALE.

...ple, partial; conservatively ...ble; payable at rate of ...per month. Will dis... ...Vandike 2291.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$6000 3 TRS. 7% on 4-family flat; new position Park close ... Property worth $18,500. ... Call owner, Charles 6184.

WANT $2500, 3 ... bungalow, 5 R.; ... sale; MODERN. ...

WANTED—$2500 at 7%, 2 years; ... gage on choice 5-room bungalow, ... dress G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED BY OWNER—$7500, 6% ... COLO. 2261.

WANTED—$4000, $2500, 6%, ... and West Adams; 30% to 50% ... Call SIMMONS, Exclusive Agent.

WANTED—$4000 on new ... corner lot; value $15,000; ... $15,000; bring, 6-R. house, ... inc. $450. Call 6445 Santa ... Barbara. Vandike 9258.

WANTED to sell, ... improved ... dress G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$42500, 3 yrs., 8% ... 7% off Hoover; 3 yrs., 8% ... 7% off W. Washington. TIMES OFFICE.

$15,000 WANTED on ... 000. Near Westlake ... Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500, 7% ... 3 yrs., 8% ... worth $25,000. Owner, Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$8,000 on ... Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000, 8, new 6% ... st., 60x120. ... Vandike 9259. Call 744 San Pedro st.

$200,000; both have 7 years to run; will pay commis... ...ness appreciated. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

$7500, 7%, 3 yrs. Well ... property, value $27,000. ... Grosse Bldg. Tucker 3347.

...rst mortgage $20,000; might ...ther amount. Owner, PH. AX... ...t payment.

...to furnish office suites, ...ions, in consideration for ...will pay back the $2000 ...to 7 years; will pay 12%; ...to meet lady with some ...experience. Address X, ... TIMES BRANCH.

...0, $ yr., 8%, new 2-story ...ce, 4 show rms., with ...Interior, at 2014 Los Pal... ...Hollywood. Value $8500. ...COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE ...12 Pacific Mutual Building.

...$ yrs. 8%, new 2 baths. ...Value $9000. ...W. Sixth st. ...

...on 4 new occupied stucco ...room house, 6-room double ...2 stores, S.E. corner Second ...AN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 ...Bldg. 6181.

FOR SALE.

...ple, partial; conservatively ...ble; payable at rate of ...per month. Will dis... ...Vandike 2291.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE
$2300—7%—1 yr., 6 mo.
$3000—7%—2 yrs.
$4000—8%—2 yrs.
$4750—7½%—2 yrs., 6 mo.
$15,000—7%—3 yrs., 6 mo.
$30,000—8%—5 yrs.
WE ALLOW 7½% DISCOUNT
GILT-EDGE MORTGAGES TO CLOSE
COME PROPERTY AND SECURITY
ABSOLUTELY. PAPER OWNED AND S...
ANTED BY

J. M. CLOSE
341 W. WESTERN AVE.
HEstmead 2117. Ask for MR. ...

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY
TRUST DEEDS OR FIRST MORTG...
MUST BE GILT EDGE.
NO VACANT CONSIDERED.
607 Merritt Building.

WE WILL CONSIDER GOOD TRUST
FOR EQUITIES IN MINE, OR
CHOICEST PROPERTIES IN THE
LOS ANGELES DISTRICT. BEST
DOUBLE, COURT SITES AND BUSI...
LOTS ALSO REQUIRED. ADDRESS
THE FRESWIN INVESTMENT CO...
2336 W. Hanson Av. Ft. Thomas ...

5% BONUS $45 PER
5% MORTGAGE
New 5-rm. bungalow, mod., hdwd. ...walks and curbs in, street ... ...ed, close to Vermont car; ... trust deed. See MR. LOGAN, 30 ... Bank Bldg. Trinity 1525.

$2500, 6%, 3 YRS. 7% BONUS
5% DISCOUNT
Owner's home worth $10,000; ... $4,000; 5% discount. ... 827 Bank Italy Bldg.

TRUST deeds negotiated at ... amounts. Phone visit ... who want them. Please visit ... or write. Will deal ... of paper. Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

$3750 T. D. due 2 yrs. at 6% ... 8% int., 18% bonus ... Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 TO LOAN FOR SALE ON ... Vermont property, $5000 to ... general $10,000. See W. E. ... Security Bank Bldg., 3d and ... Trinity 1525.

$2500, 6% 2½-yr. first ... new home worth $6000; owner ... want for quick sale. $500 ... Bank Italy Bldg.

5%, 6%, new 8-room ... roof, brick chimney; ... Beverly Hills. Va... MORTGAGE CO., 1049 ... Mutual Bldg. Main 6181.

$3250, 6% T. D. for $2500 ... $1000; 6% int.; worth $4000. ... Vandike 6236, 600 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—By owner, $4000 at 7% or ... Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500 AT 7 per cent on 1720 Cor... ...$9000. Dunkirk 6281.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 8%. W. Bell ... bungalow, sold for $7500. Owner ...

WANTED to borrow money first ... Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE
$2300—7%—1 yr., 6 mo.
$3000—7%—2 yrs.
$4000—8%—2 yrs.
$4750—7½%—2 yrs., 6 mo.
$15,000—7%—3 yrs., 6 mo.
$30,000—8%—5 yrs.
WE ALLOW 7½% DISCOUNT
GILT-EDGE MORTGAGES TO CLOSE
COME PROPERTY AND SECURITY
ABSOLUTELY. PAPER OWNED AND S...
ANTED BY

J. M. CLOSE
341 W. WESTERN AVE.
HEstmead 2117. Ask for MR. ...

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY
TRUST DEEDS OR FIRST MORTG...
MUST BE GILT EDGE.
NO VACANT CONSIDERED.
607 Merritt Building.

WE WILL CONSIDER GOOD TRUST
FOR EQUITIES IN MINE, OR
CHOICEST PROPERTIES IN THE
LOS ANGELES DISTRICT. BEST
DOUBLE, COURT SITES AND BUSI...
LOTS ALSO REQUIRED. ADDRESS
THE FRESWIN INVESTMENT CO...
2336 W. Hanson Av. Ft. Thomas ...

5% BONUS $45 PER
5% MORTGAGE
New 5-rm. bungalow, mod., hdwd. ...walks and curbs in, street ... ...ed, close to Vermont car; ... trust deed. See MR. LOGAN, 30 ... Bank Bldg. Trinity 1525.

$2500, 6%, 3 YRS. 7% BONUS
5% DISCOUNT
Owner's home worth $10,000; ... $4,000; 5% discount. ... 827 Bank Italy Bldg.

TRUST deeds negotiated at ... amounts. Phone visit ... who want them. Please visit ... or write. Will deal ... of paper. Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

$3750 T. D. due 2 yrs. at 6% ... 8% int., 18% bonus ... Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 TO LOAN FOR SALE ON ... Vermont property, $5000 to ... general $10,000. See W. E. ... Security Bank Bldg., 3d and ... Trinity 1525.

$2500, 6% 2½-yr. first ... new home worth $6000; owner ... want for quick sale. $500 ... Bank Italy Bldg.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $1000 ... month, including interest; ... $4000; 7% discount. ... 428 Bank Italy Bldg.

$3250 6% T. D. for $2500 ... discount. $444 5th st. ...

$2500 AT 7 per cent on 1720 Cor... ...$9000. Dunkirk 6281.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 8%. W. Bell ... bungalow, sold for $7500. Owner ...

WANTED to borrow money first ... Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

6% DISC. for $2500 first mtg. 3 yrs., 8% ... new 5-rm. stucco bung., close car; ... $10,000. Glendale Call 428 ... TUAL BLDG., Vandike 2061.

FOR SALE—$400 contract on small house ... and lot. Payable $17.50 monthly 7% int. ... 107th st.

$100 DIS. on $1000 first mtgs., 3-yr. ... per cent, quarterly. Of Vermont. Ad... dress G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUST deed, $15,000, good security. Dis... count 15%. Pays 10% per yearly. Ad... dress Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—T. D. $2400. I will discount $700. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

IF YOU want to buy a trust deed or mtg., see me first or last. Bargains. WILL C. PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

TRUST deed $1300, private parties, real ... dle. Need money. Address J, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $2063. I will discount $535. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

WANTED to buy, L. A. Inv. $1500 mort... gage for cash. Address F, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL discount $1000 guaranteed trust deed ... $2,000, due $400 yearly. Liberally, ... me. WILL C. PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

WE buy trust deeds and mortgages, ... of Italy Bldg. Trinity 1822.

$2153 real estate contract payable $35 ... month drawing 7%; will discount $500. ... Pegau, Metropolitan, 1320, Art. 27.

TAKE T.D. first payments, new 5-room ... bungalow, 60th near Western. $2500. ... Vandike 1763.

TRUST deeds accepted for three car, lots, ... Owner, 126 S. FLOWER ST., room 33. ... Telephone Broadway 2781.

FOR SALE—1st trust deed, balance of ... $1875, due in 8 months. Will discount. ... Address J, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL buy your subdivision paper. ... Stock Exchange Bldg. MEtropolitan, 4773.

PRIVATE party will sell several trust deeds. ... 8%, 1st, 2nd. Address F, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

$2025 trust deed, 4-1 security, paying $50 ... per mo. Will discount $250. Address ... 5, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST mtgs. $25,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Dis. ... 10%. Gilt edge security. Address F, ... box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

I BUY mortgages, trust deeds, real estate, ... contracts. Priv. funds, money on hand. ... Address J, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

$1250 T.D., 2½, payable monthly, due in ... 5 mo., will discount. Address J, box ... 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL buy trust deeds, 1st and 2nd ... mortgages. Quick action. Broadway ... 3311. WILSON.

MONEY TO LOAN on trust deeds and mort... gages. Quick action. Security Trust ... Bldg. Trinity 1525.

WANTED—A guaranteed trust deed ... $2,000, $400 yearly. Liberally, ... me. WILL C. PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

WE buy trust deeds and mortgages, ... of Italy Bldg. Trinity 1822.

$2153 real estate contract payable $35 ... month drawing 7%; will discount $500. ... Pegau, Metropolitan, 1320, Art. 27.

TAKE T.D. first payments, new 5-room ... bungalow, 60th near Western. $2500. ... Vandike 1763.

TRUST deeds accepted for three car, lots, ... Owner, 126 S. FLOWER ST., room 33. ... Telephone Broadway 2781.

FOR SALE—1st trust deed, balance of ... $1875, due in 8 months. Will discount. ... Address J, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL buy your subdivision paper. ... Stock Exchange Bldg. MEtropolitan, 4773.

PRIVATE party will sell several trust deeds. ... 8%, 1st, 2nd. Address F, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

$2025 trust deed, 4-1 security, paying $50 ... per mo. Will discount $250. Address ... 5, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST mtgs. $25,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Dis. ... 10%. Gilt edge security. Address F, ... box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

I BUY mortgages, trust deeds, real estate, ... contracts. Priv. funds, money on hand. ... Address J, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

$1250 T.D., 2½, payable monthly, due in ... 5 mo., will discount. Address J, box ... 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WE buy trust deeds, 1st and 2nd ... mortgages. Quick action. Broadway ... 3311. WILSON.

MONEY TO LOAN on trust deeds and mort... gages. Quick action. Security Trust ... Bldg. Trinity 1525.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

30%

90% RETURN ON NINE MONTHS' IN... VESTMENT SECURED BY REAL ESTATE. ... 200% SECURITY. CARRIES REMAR... ...ABLE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE AT ... YOUR OPTION. ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND ... SOUND. FOR FULL INFORMATION ... CALL OR CALL AND WRITE BOOD DOO... LITTLE, TEL. VANdike 9462, 604 ... LOWER ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WILL pay for 100 shares of Inter... state Oil Corporation. Address ... A, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

NOT 8% with safety, but 40 to 80% with ... the benefits or cash. Inv. Address ... X, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL units and stock; no matter how old ... or how money. What have you? 408 ... PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

THE part of Mexico in which ore mining ... co. is located is the richest mining ... country in the globe. Majority the pres... ident of our company resides up there; ... has gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc ... mines for sale on his property. The ... assays from them are astounding. One ... shipment of 75,000 kilos of silver and ... 87,200 kilos of gold netted $200,000 in ... San Francisco mine, and from our hi... dden mine we have 72,960 kilos of ... silver and 42,100 kilos gold. Quartz ... carrying milling ore assay shows 1,650 ... kilos silver and 16% copper. Our company has ... eighteen valuable mining properties, and ... one-half of them for sale. We are not ... mining brokers, but rather mine owners ... who continually ask us to assist them ... in disposing of their mining property. ... We can secure A No. 1 mining properties ... for you at a fraction of their worth ... and will assist you in every way either ... by acting as mining engineer's reports, and ... will be glad to correspond with you. Ad... dress E, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

MILL owners and prospective purchasers, we ... guarantee to save you $1 to $5 extra ... per ton, free of ore amalgamated. The ... Improved Amalgamators are the ... placing plates and other methods in ... mills, results of which we pay. Do... not waste your money on the old ... obsolete dry concentrators. HARRIS En... gineering Co., 501 Haas Bldg., Los ... Angeles.

I HAVE a group of mining claims in Ari... zona that will produce $50,000 time ... $100 with free piping; ore is right and ... good evidence in addition. Position is ... such much of it higher grade. Nation... wide syndicate composed just now ... ready to assist in developing or to ... help and capital to develop and ... operate. Address P. O. box 1877, Sta... tion B, Pasadena Calif.

WILL MAKE YOU RICH.

$25000 and service. $500 to start; ... money doubly secured; return di... vidends in profits; 1st interest in 1300 ... acre dredge gold mining claim; ... deeds in monthly clean-up of gold; serv... ice either in office or out; no ... salaries; $25,000 cash required. Ad... dress O, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

SOLVED the problem of dry concentration. ... We perfected successful dry concentrating ... trailer. Large capacity, low horse-power. ... Makes about 90 per cent of the values. ... Satisfactory tests and guarantee. MA... CARTNEY & BRINKMAN, 317 Del... ler Bldg.

WANTED — $5000 to $50,000 to finance ... magnesite of exceptional size and purity. ... Will double your money in one year, or ... treble in 2 years, giving good security. ... P.O. BOX 1175, Hollywood.

GOLD claims for sale, particulars DON... ALDSON, 511 13th Ave., East Calgary, ... Alberta, Canada.

WANT to lease feldspar deposit, give ac... cess and distance from railroad; well ... located; exceptional. Address J, ... box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

COPPER, silver, lead, need $5000. Complete ... 4000 ft. timed, $2,000,000 available for ... that can be utilized on ground. Ad... dress H, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To hear from some one wanting ... a big supply of magnesite. Add. G, box ... 72, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHN HERMAN, sec. large ground-floor lo... cation, 329 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not ... satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

MINER wants an honest partner with cap... ital to help him locate rich gold ore. ... RICHERT, 1200 Ogden Dr.

WHAT have you in a gold mine? Give lo... cation and particulars. Address J, Box ... 55, TIMES OFFICE.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, Chemists & As... sayers, NEW ADDRESS, 352 S. Figueroa ... St. Vandike 6044.

FOR SALE—Very high-grade calcital clay, ... reasonable price per ton. Good proposition ... for right party.

HEMITITE AND METALLIC IRON PROP... ERTIES IN CAL. FOR SALE. ADDRESS ... R. BOX 399, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE good gold mining prop. for sale. ... Address X, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

BOARDING house with 17 young men ... steady boarders. House is good for $100 ... per mo. This is a snap. Only $1200 for ... all. Furniture & business, 1-yr. lease ... $250 mo. 14-rm. located at 427 N. Ver... mont Ave. or see owner, 238 S. KINGS... LEY DRIVE.

ON WILSHIRE BLVD., 12-room house, ... partly furnished; 4 unfurnished rooms ... which can make from $200 to $250 ... per month net. A splendid opportunity ... to get home. Information at 547 23d.

UNFURNISHED—
11 rms., $50 rent, 5-yr. lease, Small ... house. 614 PANTAGES BLDG.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

Dependable "Service"
From a
"Reliable" Firm.

—1—
72 ROOMS
NEW APT. HOUSE
WALKING DISTANCE—$12,000 DOWN

WONDERFUL CORNER, convenient ... to stores, garages and cars. 23 ... single and 3 double apts. Very ... buy of furnishings and THOR... OUGHLY MODERN. 10-yr. trans... ferable lease at only $15 A ROOM. ... Net income OVER $1000 every ... month. INVESTIGATE THIS.

—2—
HOTEL
86 ROOMS—NEW
FULL PRICE, $19,000

SPLENDID TRANSIENT LOCA... TION. 3-story brick bldg., 29 ... private baths, very good grade of ... furnishings throughout. Might ... consider some trade or good paper. ... This is the BEST BUY in the ... State. Let us show you.

—3—
SPLENDID BUY
19 SINGLES & 2 DOUBLE APTS.
NEW—WALKING DISTANCE

BEST furnished, BEST arranged ... and BEST located house in the city ... for the money. A house you will ... be PROUD TO OWN. Net in... come, $650 a month. $10,000 will ... handle. LET US SHOW YOU.

—4—
$4000
HANDLES
36-ROOM BUNGALOW COURT

12 units of finest of overstuffed ... and massive furniture. Most ... modern construction. 10-yr. lease ... at $75 A UNIT. Full price only ... $7000.

SEE US FOR LEASES.

THE OFFICE THAT GETS RESULTS

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY
642 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone Vandike 4080 or 1738

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APART... MENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN ... CALIFORNIA. 11 YEARS IN LOS AN... GELES. 11 MEMBER OF COMMERCE ... AND BANK REFERENCES. DUN'S ... RATING.

We will finance hotels and apartment ... house buildings to the limit. Also, furnish ... appraisals, Tenant, if de... sired. Can construct at lowest possible ... price.

120-room west side, near side yard; ... must with all conveniences, furnishings in ... keeping; 5-yr. lease at $10 per room. ... $27,500 cash, small balance.

100-room west side attractive apartment; ... fully new carpets, 4-year lease, rent $15. ... Price $40,000, half cash.

100-room hotel, $10 rent and a long ... lease, located in the best district, all con... veniences and in fine condition. ... Price $51,500, about half cash. Nine ... hotel in Los Angeles for the money.

75-room close-in, brick, thoroughly ... modern, well furnished apartment, 3-year ... lease, rent $7. Price $26,000, half cash.

Lot and building of a 74-room brick, ... thoroughly modern, close in, well ... apartment. Price $75,000; $25,000 cash.

72-room hotel with all conveniences, well ... furnished, beautiful lobby. $30,000 cash, ... small balance. Rent $7, 10-year lease.

70-room west side, strictly modern, close ... in apartment with elevator. Lease at $9 ... per room. Price $20,000, half cash.

60-room Westlake, thoroughly modern, ... well furnished apartment with 10-year ... lease at $10.50. Price $15,000, half ... cash. This is attractive.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY
Hotel Exchange
320 Chapman Building, 5th & Broadway.
Phones TUcker 4574 and 5462.

WILSHIRE APT. SACRIFICE
TOTAL PRICE $14,700.45
Here is a very beautiful 40-room ... apartment house that must be sold ... at actual cost. The apartments ... are large and expensively ... furnished and have all the very ... latest and most modern conveniences. Ten ... rooms have private lavatories. Two ... tile baths and glass showers. The ... price is $14,700.45, which in... cludes the furniture. Here is a ... chance to get a good thing and ... very liberal terms.
Hotel and Apartment House Dept.
THE FRANK MELLINZ CO., INC.
2nd Fl. Pac. Mutual Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone TUcker 6451

NET INCOME, $1500.
129-ROOM Hotel, Handle... some, brick apartment hotel that actually NETS $1500 PER MONTH CLEARAGE. If you have some good PAPER to offer we ... would like to go in the deal we can ... handle with a few or all cash. Long ... term lease. All WIDE ... SIDE LOCATIONS.
See MR. CHAMBERS, with
H. F. DOMINT & CO., INC.
520 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Sixth and Grand. Trinity 4781.

A REAL HOTEL
32 rooms. Nice furniture. Large ... kitchen closet. Call in... All sol... id oak furniture. Fine for owner ... operation. Must be seen to be ... appreciated. Nothing more to say. ... Terms if desired. $800 cash, bal... ance easy. Price $1000. Will sell ... for $900 cash. Don't delay; this ... is a good chance. Courtesy to agts. ... 357 West Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

50-ROOM HOTEL.
NETS $1200—Modern brick, fine ... capacity business, 10-YEAR TRANS... FERABLE LEASE, rent $175; price only ... $17,500; this is A BIG ...
See A. M. WHEELER, with
H. F. DOMINT & CO., INC.
520 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Sixth and Grand. Trinity 4781.

WILL TRADE
LOS ANGELES FOR LONG BEACH
Furnishings and rent of close-in apart... ment house, 16 SINGLES, 7 DOUBLES, 2 ... rear lease, rent $7.25 per room. Netting ... $300 per month. Will trade for Long ... Beach apartments or home.
See Mr. Schober with
H. F. DOMINT & CO., INC.
520 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Sixth and Grand. Trinity 4781.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—
Strictly modern, downtown hotel. Long ... lease, low rent. Clearing $1060 month. ... This is absolutely the best buy we have ... offered. Price $16,000; handles and ... we will finance.
APARTMENT & HOTEL INVESTMENT COMPANY
418 Security Bldg. Tel. TRinity 1065.

34 ROOMS, NEW HOTEL, W. S. MONETA ... & Vernon dist.; H.&C. water, baths, 5 ... yrs. trans. lease, has 2-R. apmt. for ... owner, brick bldg., one floor, price low ... take $3500 cash, goes, or look means a ... bar. WITHROW & EDSON, exclusive ... agents, 504 HILLSTREET BLDG., 615 ... HILL ST. Phone TUcker 1676.

FOR SALE—
HILL NEAR 5TH.
51 ROOMS, 25% PRIVATE BATHS MOD... ERN, WELL FURNISHED $11,000 CASH ... BALANCE TERMS. RENTAL $1,275 PER ... ROOM. WILL NET $1000 PER MONTH. ... INVESTIGATE.
511 STORY BLDG. TRinity 7172.

HOTEL BARGAIN
25 rooms, furnishings strictly modern, ... furnaces, garages, lobby switchboard. ... Good furniture, good lease. Full price ... $9,500; $4500 cash, balance terms. ... Reasonable cash handles. $15 S. HILL ST., 3 room ...

FOR SALE—One of the best paying hotels ... in west Texas for sale or trade for good ... farm land or business property. Large ... tract of virgin timber and cut-over land ... for sale. Write for full description, address ... S. E. MOSBERLEY, Longview, Texas.

55-ROOM hotel, H. & C. water, 38 baths, ... nice lobby, phone every room, rent $450 ... per month, 5-yr. lease, nets $14,000 a ... year. Price $30,000. About ½ cash. ... SCHLITT, 315 S. BROADWAY, R. 315.

FOR SALE—24 rooms, all outside, corner ... brick, well furnished, hot and cold run... ning water, steam heat; rent $150. Sac... rifice $2,250. 1255 Locust Place, ... CORNER, TUcker 5260.

$800 HANDLES 8-rm. flat, 10th st., close ... to newly furnished, 2-yr. lease, rent ... $85. Call 1040 S. GRAND AVE. Atlantic 3844.

SACRIFICE—Lease and furn. 9 rms., not ... $80. OWNER 1944 S. Cen.

UNFURNISHED—
26 rooms, $200 rent, 4-year lease. Small ... bonus. 314 PANTAGES BLDG.

40-ROOM HOTEL, 10-YEAR LEASE. New... ly furn. Can furnish. $5000 cash. ... See MR. A., 236 Delta Building.

UNFURNISHED—
11 rms., $45 rent, 3-yr. lease. Small ... house. 534 PANTAGES BLDG.

25-RM. rooming-house, $475 rent, lease, 5 yr... Furniture, $2250 and part. Beautifully ... furnished. 1620 W. 7TH ST.

LEASE & furn. 17-room house, income $245. ... Will show best. 30 & 5. 1029 N. BON... NIE BRAE.

51 ROOMS Spring St. $2500. Business con... nected. Owner, 1st floor. Inquire ... see MR. A., 236 Delta Building.

LEASE for sale, nice income. Grand View ... PH. 51180.

NEW hotel furn., lease, owner very rest... 717 Winfield st., W. 7th. Vandike 9112.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

90-ROOM APARTMENT BUILDING AND ... GROUND—HANDLE WITH $35,000.

MODERN 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING ... CONTAINING 90 ROOMS. SIDE OF LOT ... 64 FT. FRONT, AND IS LOCATED AD... JACENT TO 7TH AND FIGUEROA. THE ... VALUE OF THIS LOT ALONE IS OVER ... $30,000. THE FURNITURE CAN ALSO ... BE DELIVERED AT A VERY REASON... ABLE PRICE. TOTAL PRICE $110,000 ... $25,000 CASH. THIS IS WAY UNDER ... THE MARKET.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL—
FURNITURE AND LEASE.

WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND AN ... 8-YEAR LEASE OF A CENTRALLY LO... CATED DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HO... TEL, CONTAINING IN EXCESS OF 150 ... ROOMS, 10% BATHS, AND THE HOUSE ... IS IN GOOD CONDITION THROUGHOUT. ... THE ROOM IS ABOUT $11 PER ROOM ... PER MONTH, ON ACCOUNT OF ... FURNITURE MATTERS WE CAN HANDLE ... ONLY VERY REASONABLE TERMS. THE ... EARNINGS OF THIS HOUSE EXCEED ... $30,000 PER YEAR.

AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL.

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST ... CITIES OF CALIFORNIA, CONTAINING ... IN EXCESS OF 110 ROOMS, 70% BATH... BEST FURNISHED AND ONE OF THE ... BEST CONVENTIONAL HOTELS THAT ... HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED. MODERN ... CONVENIENCES. VERY FINE LIVING QUAR... TERS FOR THE OWNER. IT IS DOING ... A BUSINESS OF OVER $90,000 A YEAR ... GROSS AND A NET OF OVER $40,000. ... THE TOTAL PRICE IS $72,000. 10-... YEAR LEASE.

FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED OR ... EXCHANGE.

HAVE PARTY WHO IS JUST COMPLET... ING 60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE ... ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN ... THE CITY. IT HAS EVERY MOD... ERN CONVENIENCE, HARDWOOD ... FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BEAUTIFUL ... WOOD AND DRESSING ROOMS IN EACH ... APARTMENT. THIS HOUSE IS NOW ... FURNISHED FOR A TERM OF 10 YEARS ... ON A BASIS THAT THE EQUITY, WHICH ... IS $35,000, FOR LEASE PROPERTY.

CARON-WHILTON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., L.A.
Main 9020. MEtropolitan 4397.

S. H. CLINTON CO.
Phone Vandike 9761.

58-room west side hotel, ground-floor ... lobby, a number of private baths, lease ... 9-year lease at less than $10 per ... room per month, price only $30,000, ... with $12,000 cash.

117-ROOM DOWNTOWN WEST SIDE ... BRICK APT. HOUSE. Furnished extra ... well; new carpets, mostly all mahog... any furniture. This is one of the best ... houses downtown. Will take a nice ... home for part payment. ... This house will net $18,000 a year. ... See Mr. Clinton if you are interested ... in a fine apt. house.

60-ROOM BRICK HOTEL. Hot and cold ... water in all rooms. Steam heat. Lease ... 10-year lease at $10 per room. Total ... price $25,000, with $ cash.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
321-323 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone Vandike 9761.

50-ROOM HOTEL. NEW, MODERN. ... 50% BATHS.

UP TO THE MINUTE.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, just off 7th st. ... car line. Rent $375. Price $8,500. ... TEN-YEAR LEASE.

Will not run $2000 per month. $30,000 ... will handle. Call Mr. Milledge.

W. R. REES CO.,
612 Union Bank Bldg. Trinity 6401.

FOR SALE.
In Pico business town; pop. 25,000; ... 5½ hours' ride from L. A. Furni... ture, fixtures, lease, etc., on CORNER brick, one floor, hot and ... cold water every room; large, at... tractive lobby; lease (60 month); 4 ... years' lease. Good transient ... trade. Price $4600; $2000 down, bal... ance monthly payments.
KEYSTONE CO., room 225, ... Black Bldg.

ONE of the most attractive small hotels in L. A. for immediate sale. 29 pleasant ... rooms, nicely furnished and delightful ... room in connection making from $500 to ... $1000 per month. Will consider ... selling an interest in it to right party ... for quick party. 547-221 after 9:30 for ... appointment.

FOR LEASE, 10 Years, 60-room hotel, near ... 7th and Hoover. Owner wants ... possession June 1st, 1924. Rent $400 ... per mo. Furnished and 4 mos. ... rent, $14,000.

BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE or lease the best hotel in ... Corona. Large lobby, 30x40, and 24 ... rooms, well furnished. Doing good trade. ... Will sell cheap or lease at increase in ... value. Get this now on easy terms. Will ... exchange. JOSEPH CACH, 16 Locust, ... Corona.

INCOME $825. Rent $300. Lease 4 years, ... 84 rooms, up-to-date equipments. Heart ... of business L.A. Home. Best renting sec... tion in L.A. Home. Sacrifice for quick ... sale for 20 cash. Sacrifice for quick ... sale. Owner, 1236 S. FLOWER

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

DON'T YOU

EVER GET TIRED OF JUST WORKING AND WORKING TO MAKE A LITTLE MONEY? HAVE YOU EVER TRIED MAKING YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU?

DO YOU KNOW THAT $100 HAS THE EARNING CAPACITY OF SIX MEN?

HAVE YOU THE $100 IF WE HAVE THE PROOF?

ADDRESS X. BOX 250 TIMES OFFICE.

"THE MAN"

Is the first consideration, for he must have a thorough broad-gauged knowledge of accounting and systematizing. He must be an executive and able to manage; an office and take full charge of the duties of a Secretary of a large and growing corporation.

He must not be over 40 years old, have unquestionable, local references pertaining to character, ability and willingness to work. He must be a Gentile and be so fixed that he can become financially interested up to $10,000, which requires at least $2000 cash.

If you cannot meet the above requirements in every instance, it will be useless to read further.

We are a local corporation, producing and selling a food product that stands well head and shoulders over any near competitor. We have a world-wide demand and a national reputation.

The officers are young men, with a thorough knowledge of the corporation's affairs in every detail, including its advertising and sale of our product and we fill out our directorate and organization properly, for every type of man is necessary.

We are in a position now to pay "The Man" a salary commensurate with his ability.

Our possibilities are unlimited, which is recognized by everyone who is familiar with our business. Our references are all local and of the best.

Address G, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WE OFFER to the right man, who can qualify financially and personally, a substantial inside interest in an established business which now shows over $100,000 earned profits in 6 months' time, and other contracts conservatively valued at over $100,000 on an executive position open if desired. Big future assured. Proposition is high class and will stand most rigid investigation. References given and required. For interview address R, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

BEST

DEPARTMENT STORE OPPORTUNITY IN CENTER

OF

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

For particulars

Call in person. (Principals only.)

SOUTHERN CALIF. DRY GOODS CO.
420 S. San Pedro st.
LOS ANGELES CALIF.

(See Display Ad. on Financial Page.)

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

Upward of $30,000 with services of a high class executive required in a manufacturing and sales organization producing and selling a product marketed over the entire world or wherever the Ford-son tractor is sold.

Practically no competition.

Write me fully re yourself and I will arrange an appointment. Address H, box 1156, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

New bldg., near Ambassador Hotel. Finish construction, finished in Southern style; completely furnished. 10-room house. Total price $11,000 for lease and furniture. Considering large net earnings and small amount of cash to handle, this is an exceptional bargain. Principals only apply. MR. KELLY, Vandike 6511, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 1st Hillcrest bldg., cor. 8th and Hill. Evenings, Dunkirk 3354.

A WELL organized company now manufacturing a staple product of which there are being used 200 carloads monthly in Southern Calif. Company is now on paid basis, now only $20,000 to take care of its needs. Has ordered and installation of additional machinery already provided for. Basically gilt edge, but in need of money to speed up and serve on board of directors will pay 20% to 25% this year. Positively as stated. Address H, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURER needs $50,000 to $100,000 for capital account to put new industry on paying basis. Products either big or bank. Sales possibilities for the product unlimited and large orders now waiting. This is strictly a close corporation proposition, but one opportunity for capital to become interested in development of a substantial industry, with its center of activity in the Northwest. Control can be secured by one party. Principal, not agent. Address F, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURER (metal) a going concern, 6 years' manufacturing much needed product, needs $10,000 to finance enlarging highest class trade; additional funds to fill orders and for extension. Will cost you nothing to investigate the proposition. Chance for a clean-up. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE INVESTORS

Large and small investors, here is also your opportunity. We guarantee 8% on your investment, assets of $1,500,000 to back your money. Address W, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER IN A GOING CONCERN. NEED $10,000 FOR EXPANSION AND ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT. WILL BEAR CLOSEST INVESTIGATION QUICK ACTION REQUIRED. ADDRESS G, BOX 119, TIMES OFFICE.

EXTRA capital $35,000 wanted in light furniture mfg. plant; long established, wonderful profits; fine cheap lease; large rental corner. This buys full half interest. Address S 200, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A man with $20,000 to $30,000 to invest in an old established business in the center of the city. Prefer one who can take an active part. Address A, box 2200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 for interest in building business; will stand strict investigation, & will give first mortgage on real estate until you are satisfied. Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—Associate to invest $2500 in proven oil cleaning and recovery plant. A sound business without gamble. Address box 344, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

WANTED—someone with $15.00 for an immediate investment. Only those with ready money need reply. Beautiful partnership. Address G, B-x 116, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 INVESTMENT of unquestionable soundness, high degree of safety with profitable and dependable return. Address S, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

$25,000 WILL start manufacturing the "California Tree of Life," Medical and Health Food Products" 1% royalty. DOWJONES, HERWARTH, F. O. box 971, STATION C.

WANTED—Speculator with $4000, security given, chance to make fortune. Apply A. A. BOWMAN, Attorney, Spring Arcade Bldg.

MEXICO calls men with capital and experience in all lines of business. For information apply or address suite 701-3, ARCADE BLDG., Spring st., L. A.

INVESTOR wanted with $5,000 for highly profit. manufacturing; great money-maker. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 431, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED reliable asst. indust. business. (Sell ind.) Draw $88.50 wkly. 201 GRANT BLD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

NEW apartment house of 24 apts., will lease or take partner with enough money to furnish it. Best location in city. Address G, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

SPACE for butcher shop, good location, in busy grocery store. 10315 S. PARK AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION!

BUSINESS PLACES OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, SEE H. SCHWARTZ, OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKER. BUYERS AND SELLERS ARE PROTECTED. 126 W. THIRD ST., NEAR SPRING. LAN. KERSHAW BLDG., ROOM 212. PHONE TUCKER 3467.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM, E. NINTH ST. BUSY THOROUGHFARE. REASONABLE RENT. 3½ YEAR LEASE. RECEIPTS $100 DAILY. BEAUTIFULLY FITTED. PRICE $4500; $2500 WILL HANDLE IT. SCHWARTZ, 126 W. THIRD ST., NEAR SPRING.

GAS AND OIL STATION. ATTRACTIVE CORNER, 5 YEARS' LEASE, RENT $30; 5-YEAR LEASE; SELLING 500 GALLONS GAS DAILY; CLEAR PROFIT OVER $100. PRICE $2500. SCHWARTZ, 126 W. THIRD ST., NEAR SPRING.

GAS STATION, SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYWOOD. RENT $35. LEASE. WILL SELL FOR $2250 TO QUICK BUYER. OWNER WISHES TO RETIRE. GRAND OPPORTUNITY. SCHWARTZ, 126 W. 3RD ST., NEAR SPRING.

HAY, FEED AND GRAIN BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS. BY SAME OWNER. RENT $50; LEASE. RECEIPTS $250 MONTHLY. 2 TRUCKS. PRICE $6000. SCHWARTZ, 126 W. THIRD ST., NEAR SPRING.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH, W. 16TH ST. RENT $75; LEASE; RECEIPTS $35 DAILY. $250 EXCELLENT FIXTURES. PRICE $2500; $1400 WILL HANDLE IT. SCHWARTZ, 126 W. THIRD ST., NEAR SPRING.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP. HOLLYWOOD. RENT $100. FIVE YEARS' LEASE. PROFIT $200 WEEKLY. PRICE $1900. SCHWARTZ, 126 W. THIRD ST., NEAR SPRING.

TAILORING, CLEANING AND REPAIRING. MONNTZA MAKE. RENT $35; PROFIT $60 WEEKLY. PRICE $800. SCHWARTZ, 126 W. THIRD ST., NEAR SPRING.

FIGS FIGS FIGS

AN ASSURED INCOME
NO PAYMENTS DOWN
CROP PAY FOR THE LAND

Our 5 and 10-acre planted fig gardens, just coming into bearing, 12 minutes from center of Fresno, Calif. 100 happy families now living on the land. Best water rights in the district, fine highways, electric lines, canning factory, schools, churches, 5-million dollar bank; big mill employing 1000 hands.

Ten per more upon the land, build free, if not sold have 10 years in which to pay. You will not fail for it will help you succeed. Five minute interview will convince you of our sincerity and reliability, or write

J. C. FORKNER, PRESIDENT
THE J. C. FORKNER
FIG GARDENS, INC.
1617 Flower st. Los Angeles
Phone ATlantic 6504. Hercules Apts.

TRUCK AND $7200

WHO WANTS IT?

I have truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished so job will average.

$850 PER MONTH.

No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle, or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

A SYNDICATE IS NOW FORMING TO HANDLE FINEST AND BEST SELLING CABIN SITE PROPOSITION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. INVEST $1000 "ON THE GROUND FLOOR" AND REAP A SMALL FORTUNE. IT WILL PAY AT LEAST $10 FOR EVERY $1 INVESTED. MAKE US PROVE THIS. ADDRESS S, BOX 375, TIMES BRANCH.

BEST PAYING GROCERY IN CENTER OF CITY.

Population 22,000, daily cash sales between $100 and $175. Saturday between $250 and $300 selling hours. No credit, no set rates, no competition. Meats, vegetables, groceries, sundries and nothing $100 me. over rent. All going strong. Will sell for cash or will consider trade for ball or apartment house. Counter to agents.

E. C. WOOD,
337 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE WANTED

We need more capital to carry on subdivision and development work in this county. Placer County offers wonderful opportunities for the developer.

We want an energetic man with some capital to join a reliable real estate organization and share in this development.

If you are looking for a good field, write us. PLACER COUNTY LAND CO., Auburn, Calif.

BEST BUYS TODAY

Cigar & candy & magazine stand ..$1150
Soft drink stand 500
Restaurant 1000
Grocery store 1400
Gas station 1500
Restaurant 1600
Restaurant 1200

LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH ME FOR GOOD RESULTS.
JAMES W. NEVILLE,
417 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$1600; auto park, $300 mo. $2000, cigar stand, ner $400, $1500. Confectionery, netting $300 mo. $850. Grocery, sales $150 day, $2500. Grocery, sales $100 day, $450. Cigar stand, sales $150, $2000; choice interest, grocery store, $600, $2000 paint-paper store, nets $500. Garages, restaurant, good bills; bakery. WASH ARNOLD CO., 342 Bill. Wilcox Bldg.

SALE OR LEASE—POPULAR RESORT ON YOSEMITE ROAD, 60 MILES FROM MERCED, SUITABLE FOR HOTEL, CLUB, SANATORIUM OR HOME. NOW OPERATED AND KNOWN AS CEDARBROOK INN; 1600 ACRES; 4200 FT. ELEVATION; SIERRA FOREST; ATTRACTIVE IMPROVEMENTS AND SURROUNDINGS WOULD CONSIDER INVOLVING AS PART PAYMENT. OWNER. ADDRESS J, BOX 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL-KNOWN manufacturer wants party with small capital to manage one of their shop or sales. Not a wild cat scheme. A clean cut, legitimate proposition to become identify or actively interested in an old established concern marketing a highly profitable product. Plenty of orders. Can't handle alone. Investment secured. Must take charge April 1st if first class party. Address F, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU are looking for a clean profitable business with a real future and have $10,000 cash, can help some of your good satisfactory do not delay answering this ad. This is a business opportunity. Do not write unless you mean business. Address C, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Due to illness in family our client must sacrifice established meat market, doing over $3000 monthly. Best equipment and location. Will accept $2000 cash and take out terms on $2000 balance. This is away under actual cost. Principals only. CAMPBELL-HUNT-TINGTON DRIVE, BAIRD REALTY CO.

I WISH to meet lady or gentleman interested in C. S that will assist in a small financial way the completion of a large undertaking for which all the vital work is completed; good income assured from. Address S, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

SACRIFICE—SALE OR TRADE

Dry goods and gen. furnishings in good location. Extremely low rent. All clean stock which can be had at invoice. Fixtures for sale cheap. Doing good business. Reason for selling, MR. COWGILL, 718 W. 6th st. VanDike 3627.

1200 A. TIMBER, mostly sugar and white pine, fortune can be realized with mill and logging machinery; $25,000 will handle. Also timber in cut; A-1 investment; timber land grows more valuable each year. Also equities in 3 income. Address J, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

CINEMATOGRAPHER wants 2 Americans as partners to help finance an expedition taking pictures. Must have over $2000. Wonderful opportunity to see the world and make good money. Write "DENOS DE," 1401 Mccadden Place, Hollywood.

RAISE LARGE CAPITAL—

Consult our experienced experts if you wish to sell stock or finance your business. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, Walter M. Cookson, secretary, 1506 No. Western avenue.

HAVE 20 best salesmen in city and selling contract on proposition that can't help but go big. Want stake of $2 00 to finance the deal. Can convince you that I can deliver. Address J, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE merchandising proposition that requires finances beyond my limit; you can finance $10,000, can handle your time to good advantage and large returns. Address S, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

CENTRALLY located, Washington and San Pedro, seating capacity 65. Tobacco stand, selling trade, big money-maker. Give yr. lease, $4000 cash. Call 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1825 S. SAN PEDRO.

POMONA GROCERY BUSINESS.

Long established. Good business location. Low rent. Stock and fixtures about $6500. J. A. FITCH, 127 Union BK., Pomona.

FORD dump truck, fully equipped, with excellent job. $600 required. See MR. COHEN, Uniform Metal Concrete Co., Santa Monica at La Brea.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

SOUND BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Among our many conservative business openings, requiring active services, with investments of $3000 upward, we quote the following:

For an office man, who can assume complete charge; books in plant employing over 100 people, we offer permanent connection. One of California's larger industries. Co-operative investment, $250 cto $5000. Starting salary, $390. Reasonable returns investment.

Partnership in sound, growing furniture factory, requiring gentleman with office or sales ability. $8-3 around $50-000 in 1923, turning capital nine times. Equal interest, $2300 (net worth basis.) for expansion.

A principal in attractive manufacturing concern desires to retire, leaving vacancy for active executive. Product heavily marketed throughout West; business flourishing, with considerable orders ahead. Net worth, $25,115.50. Requires $4500.

THE PROCTER-MEALS ORGANIZATION,
708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE.

REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Well established manufacturing business. Selling a necessary article of real merit. Owner desires to expand and needs competent men capable of promoting high-class advertising and sales campaign. $10,000 cash needed for which half interest will be given. This will stand closest investigation. Inquiries will receive strictest confidence. Address S, box 474, TIMES OFFICE.

A WONDERFUL REPORT SITS OF SIX ACRES WITH LARGE HOUSE, BARN, CHICKEN HOUSES, PLENTY OF WATER, IN INDEPENDENCE, OWENS RIVER VALLEY, THE MECCA OF THE SOUTHWEST FOR DUCK FISHING AND HUNTING. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A RESORT. SUMMER TOURIST TRADE INN AT PALM SPRINGS SUCCESS IS ASSURED. IF HANDLED PROPERLY. AS THERE IS NOTHING ON THAT CHARACTER IN OWENS RIVER VALLEY AT THE PRESENT TIME.

C. E. SEARES,
TID DELTA BLDG.
Vandike 6541. Vandike 6541.

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN YOUR BUSINESS?

Then send for FREE 28-page book "Finances $1,000,000 Millions of dollars available for investment in attractive propositions. Get your share by reaching out for it in the right way. Don't be silent says: "My campaign brought over $120,000. Sales were made by mail at a cost of 8 cents per dollar. 10% of the literature sold approximately 31% of the literature prospects." Another writes: "With the aid of your plan we have raised approximately $100,000." If YOU need money in YOUR business, send for free books today, or call and talk over your proposition.

BEVERLY LAIDLAW,
1001 Lane Mortgage Building, L. A.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

We are looking for aggressive operators for a number of cities in including Frisco, Portland, Seattle, San Diego. Opportunity to own and control business with profits of over one hundred per cent on money invested. Usual business hazards and competitive conditions eliminated. See H. C. BRIGHT, 639½ S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles.

A MUCH NEEDED AUTO ACCESSORY to be sold for advertising purposes. Can produce at a cost of $1,000, selling price at 50 per cent profit. Will retail at 400 per cent profit. BIG DEMAND AND IMMEDIATE RETURNS. Need $2500 cash with $850 to finance cost of making and sale and initial manufacturing expense. Full half interest, leave bank book and recommendations. I am now securing contracts for output. No agents. Address J, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

We are manufacturers of an item that is in demand all year the country. Many already sold. Unable to fill orders fast enough. Will take in active or inactive partner. $10,000 cash required. Security and bank references given. Do not answer unless you mean business. Broken not considered. Quick action necessary. Address S, box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL WANTED—

I have a very profitable going business and desire to increase the capacity of the plant and need more capital to do so in doing so.

I have an ever-increasing demand for my products which I cannot meet with present plant.

Invite full investigation by anyone meaning business. If interested address H, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

A SMALL investment in improved fur, rabbit, pays big dividends, assured market for meat, breeding stock. Easily raised anywhere; genuine French Canadian chilles, French silver, Havana Brown, Giants and American Blues. Supply and demand are decreasing yearly, investigate the opportunities of fur rabbit farms. Let us show you our business. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia. Phone 52-J. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA, ONE OF THE large, popular, downtown hotels, in the best building district. Now showing about $2000 monthly profit, which can be considerably increased. Will lease or sell at a nominal rental. Price and terms will be made to the best purchaser.

FLOYD B. HOWARD INV. CO., 852 So. Vermont, or 625 Title Ins. Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

THIS is a real business opportunity if you have the money and want quick action. Want $3000 to manufacture and market a new article. Can show you how. One party with full amount or several with $5-0 each. Proposition will stand full investigation and full details will be furnished. Profits unlimited and returns in sixty days. Address S, box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

$30,000 BUYS ½ interest in old established mfg. business. A wonderful growing business. Big profits now and more. You cannot make a mistake by locating here. This proposition will stand any kind of investigation. Have other business that demands my attention; otherwise this opportunity would not be presented. Address S, box 722, TIMES OFFICE, San Bernardino.

SUCCESSFUL BRICKYARD FOR SALE—A modern brick and tile plant located in the southwest desires to sell for cash or terms. Operating full capacity for 12 years, and monthly orders on hand. Profitable business, unusual opportunity. Highest quality product producer. Manufacturing facilities ideal. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000, cash, or terms, will connect you with an old-established business requiring only a good salesman possessing with intelligence, honesty and ability who is capable of becoming an officer of corporation and buying stock in same as well as lead. Must be ready to act. Good references required. Address A, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Hardware business in Hermosa Beach, present stock small; best location in town. Opportunity for unlimited expansion. Small amount of money will handle. Personal investigation will convince. Inquire CAMINO HARDWARE, 153 Camino Real, Hermosa Beach, California.

EASTERN LADY DESIRES CONGENIAL PARTNER WHO WILL INVEST $1000 TO START IN NEW AND UNIQUE BUSINESS WHICH I HAVE ALREADY TESTED AND PROVED TO BE BIG MONEY-MAKER. NOTHING GIVEN AWAY EXCEPT AT PERSONAL INTERVIEW. ADDRESS S, BOX 444, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

A real money-maker, grocery store with full staple line and large living apts., besides (10) ten transient room hotel. (3) three garages, chickens and cut flowers, only store and hotel here, a snap. Will sell long. Must see to appreciate. SUNSET BEACH, Calif. Take Balboa car.

FOR SALE—1-3 interest at a sacrifice in large mfg. establishment in L.A., product known on market 15 yrs. Right person can become active in management. Must have cash or property. See A. L. MARKWELL, 307 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Vandike 8092 Call Monday.

FOR SALE or lease, 4-rm. house and gar. 4-yr. lease. Ford and Chevrolet partial trade in for $1650. Owner 1609 Call ave. 345 W. 79TH ST.

$20.0 0—TELEPHONE system, big money maker, family of three can handle it and retain most of the income in cash year. Nearly $7000; now resident owner. Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE you a legitimate proposition to finance in Los Angeles? We have clients with funds available for organization or development of sound enterprises. McTAVISH & ARBOC., 523 Detwiler Bldg.

INVESTMENT $5000 or more with well-paying position in light manufacturing plant; doing profitable business for over twenty years. Box 96, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

A MEDICAL, or non-medical doctor can buy a well equipped office in fine location in Los Angeles with large cash practice. Address G, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT to know about a safe conservative investment in an established local mercantile concern with splendid prospects for big returns on your money see MR SMITH at 425-427 P. story st.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen, restaurant and soda fountain, well equipped, long lease, in a growing district. Will invoice $1500. Address 1908 PACIFIC AVE., San Pedro.

SELL, trade cig. stand, soft drinks, candy. Lease, furn., 1 yr. rent $35. Trade for equity in lot or imp. prop. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU WORK FOR YOUR MONEY—make it work for you. Have your $1000 A real opportunity for a thrifty investor. Write to S, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

BIG OPPOTUNITY FOR BIG MAN.

For strictly legitimate reasons we offer one of the finest manufacturing plants in Los Angeles. Established 1905. Making fine money, clearing over $200-000 last year, and will run from $60,000 to $75,000 this year. Products very staple and now sold all over Union States. About 70 men employed. Unlimited room for expansion. Parties in position to invest $200,000 will find this a rare opportunity. Indeed, and worthy of a page ad. Details in personal interview, at our office, only.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY.
Van Sandt & Pyle, Inc.
933 Cit. Nati. Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring Streets.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY district, most fashionable and best conducted tavern, situated by lake of perfect quiet, and enjoying a very prosperous business. Located on famous boulevard, having a wonderful panorama view of mountains, counties and the very center of over one million population. The grounds are large and covered with magnificent oaks and flowers. The buildings are very modern and well arranged and artistically decorated. Equipment first class. Will carry detail. Managed by one who has had many years of experience in one of the famous restaurants of the East. Other features too numerous to mention. My business requires my personal attention, therefore, I have decided to sell. For further information, write owner, Address J, Box 985, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE TRinity 9889.
WE WILL CALL ON YOU.
SERVICE ACTION RESULTS
all kinds of business partners procured, special quic. for out-of-town business. Why not call at our office and talk it over, or phone TRinity 9889 and we will call to see you. No obligation or publicity. We have the cash buyers.
ATLAS CO.
225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

EARNING $5000 PER MO. NET.
On account of illness will sacrifice my business of lunch and soda counter. Only one on Hollywood Blvd. at busiest corner. Has 28-stool seating capacity, counter and booths of solid mahogany. Below price includes stock and fixtures. About $3500. Terms desired.
Call Granite 4160.

WANTED—Party to get in on the ground floor of a manufacturing plant of exceptional merit. Concern owning power, lease and machinery. Small investment will be returned and substantial stock interest given. Can be used in sale of balance of $250,000. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FIVE to ten thousand dollars will buy an interest in a well established and good located retail business showing good profits. Desire active, experienced man. Must have satisfactory references and personality. Money and investigation. Address S, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A responsible person with some means to help run my improved ranch 7 miles from Fresno; will deed over half interest on running basis; payment can be made to suit. Good river half and if not as we make it, as I cannot operate place alone. Will be in San Francisco for a day or so. MARY THOMAS, 1000 Balboa ave., Burlingame.

MONEY in grain, $12.50 buys guaranteed 10,000 lbs. wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. Limited number of HALVES, buy or sell. Hibernian Bldg. TRinity 4381, 674-381 Main 4202.
INVESTORS GUIDE, 207 A-B Kansas City, Mo.

DRESSMAKER SHOP, 4-YEAR LEASE. Large show window. Good rent. Rent $40. On Normandie Blvd. near Edgeware. This is an excellent shop and is priced to sell immediately, so you better investigate. Phone DRexel 7272.

FOR SALE by owner, the Westgrove Inn, 3514 W. 8th. Most beautiful tea room in Los Angeles. Business established, good reason for selling, ill health. Will sell with or without lease. Will trade for income property. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—Established, growing wholesale and manufacturing business; large and national scope. For full particulars address F. O. BOX 847, city.

WANTED—Printer with large equipment, well financed, capable of turning out high-class stationery. Must be reliable. Address G, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY in stocks, our folder explains how you can buy listed N. Y. stocks on easy payments $5 and upward. Free market letter on request. SCHAUBLE & CO., 62 WALL, New York, Dept. 1.

MAN or woman who can make small investment can have splendid proposition explained by calling at room 715, 7th st., or phoning Tucker 3084, asking for Mrs. Hancrow.

THE manager must have small store close to business section to invest in and take charge expanding very profitable electrical trade; equipment supp. X-RAY SUPPLY CORPORATION, 934 W. 7.

IF you have $1500 cash and services and wish to connect with responsible firm where you can make real money and have steady employment, write fully. Address R, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT eastern lady, years of exp. in dressmaking, millinery, wishes to manufacture for trade. Address S, box 1, A. Call NANCY LEE, Trinity 5481.

FOR LEASE—Well equipped restaurant, 10 booths, counter, 2 tables, reasonable. See OWNER at 110 Saddle st., Saturday eve. or Sunday morning.

GOOD SERVICE, cor. 1st, lease for gas station, Washington and Main sts. Apply 6 ft. Blvds. Act at once. VErmont 5425.

LADY opening jewelry and woman's apparel store desires active or silent partner with $2500. Address G, box 1021, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 CASH, bakery, delicatessen, cigar business, good location, 2-room living quarters, low rent. 727 W. VERNON AVE.

SAN FERNANDO BLVD. STORE
For Sale. Owner has two businesses. Unable to handle both. Wonderful location. 2124 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

FOR SALE—2 BUILDINGS, including 2 room real estate office and store room, with 4 living rooms. Price $650. Address J, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

Business—Classified

ACCESSORY and tire shop, fully equipped, low rent, good lease, $2500 cash. Must sell. Call 6302 PASADENA AVE.

ANTIQUE and curio shop for sale. 4624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ART AND PICTURE FRAMING SHOP in Hollywood, account of sickness, sacrifice for $1000. 1446 SIERRA BONITA AVE. Garfield 0177.

ART needle and gifts, good for dry goods store, 2 rms. with living room. Price $1100. Terms. 1 VERMONT.

AUCTION
Extra Clean Stock of Staple
GROCERIES
at
The Reliable Auctioneer
SELLS THIS SAT. at 2:30 10:30 A.M.
535 N. LAKE ST.
2 blocks north of Colorado st.
CLIP—SAVE—CLIP.
Stock comprises teas, coffees, spices, extracts, California fruits, hams and bacons, canned goods, soaps and powders, corn, tomatoes, salad dressings, catsup, matches, paper sacks, paper, twine, etc.
100 DOZ. MASON FRUIT JARS.
FIXTURES:
Hallwood cash register, 2 all-plate coffee mills, computing scales, 2 floor scales, Burroughs adding machine, 4 Toledo computing scales, 2 electric coffee mills, two 6-ft. refrigerator cases, one meat block, meat rack, cheese cutter, one 5-ft. meat refrigerator cases, one meat saw, meat block,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

GARAGE, storage, repair; owner must sacrifice; $3000. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

GARMENT MFG. CO. TO LEASE; 5000 TO 12,000 SQ. FT.; LEADING STORE; BUILDING FILE. DID $25,000 BUSINESS IN A MO. EQUIPPED TO FACTORY; INCLUDING THE STOCK. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1, TIMES BRANCH.

GARMENT factory, at factory; 2 doors on hand; must sell at once; other interests; private. Box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

GAS STATION, accessories, tires, pumps, fine business; owner leaving state; must sell. Hoyt's chance. 1000 S. FIGUEROA. RICK CO., room 1000, 216 W. 5TH.

GAS A oil station for sale; owner going east; 3-yr. lease; $65 month; clears $300. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS & oil station for sale; owner leaving city; 3-yr. lease; $55 month; clears $300. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS & oil station, handles, clears $225 mo.; 3-yr. lease; $60 mo. rent; $1000 cash. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS & EATING STAND, COM. TOURIST HURRY. 3300 S. MAIN.

GASOLINE, oil, retail, established; good growing; increased sales 42 per cent last year; 3-yr. lease; fully equipped; modern delivery trucks; qualified buyer; best class of trade; big profit; must sell at a sacrifice. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS & OIL STATION—Clears $225 to $250 per month; 3-yr. lease; $60 per month rent; will sell at a bargain. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS & OIL STATION—Clears $225 to $250 per month; 3-yr. lease; $60 per month rent; will sell at a bargain. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS STATION, good location

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SIERRA MADRE SNOW IS HEAVY

Survey Removes Fears of Water Shortage

Ample Season Supply for Irrigators

Experts in South Antelope Valley Report

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANCASTER, March 29.—Snow in the Sierra Madre Mountains is the heaviest in years and there is ample supply in the watersheds of the South Antelope Valley to fill the needs of irrigators during the coming season, according to a survey just completed by a delegation of local men.

The survey has been completed after a week's thorough investigation of the watersheds by a group of valley men headed by Evan Evans and A. A. Johns of Palmdale, considered authorities on irrigation.

QUIETS FEARS

Refuting former assertions that the valley would suffer unless something unforeseen took place in precipitation within the next few weeks, the survey shows that snow on the average is four feet deep in the watersheds and from two to six feet in depth throughout the mountains.

Evans and party returned here last night after completing their survey and made their report. They maintain that with the completion of the Littlerock Dam, Antelope Valley irrigators will have an abundant supply of water.

DAM TO BE OPENED

The dam, said to be the largest multiple lift in the United States, will be opened this week. It has a capacity of 5500 acre-feet of water and last night it was declared 1200 acre-inches had already been let into the reservoir from the flow from the watersheds.

"While the rainfall in Antelope Valley is yet but approximately one-third of the yearly average," Evans says, "I see no logical reason for the ranchers of the south part of the valley to worry. The survey which we have just completed is more than gratifying and the present outlook points to an abundance of water for all purposes in the valley."

Silver Peak Guest Ranch—serves meals of unusual merit, charming surroundings. Ph. Pomona Sub. 5. —[Advertisement.

ESCAPADE IS NIPPED

Two Youths and Two Girls Held After Long Search

FRESNO, March 29.—A youthful romance ended yesterday in the arrest here of Martin Radanovitch, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and the capture of Elmer Hutchinson and two girls, one 15 years of age and the other 14, by San Francisco police. Search for the four, said to be in the automobile of Hutchinson's father, has been in progress by the Sheriff's office since the 19th inst.

Hutchinson, officers say, has left a trail of bad checks in his wake, using his father's name. Deputy Sheriff Oren J. King left last night for San Francisco to return Hutchinson here for trial. The girls will be returned by the probation officer's office, juvenile warrants being held for them.

Radanovitch was arrested here when Deputy Sheriffs Albert Blasingame and Clarence H. Houser found him at his home.

BAKERSFIELD MEN INJURED IN CRASH

BAKERSFIELD, March 29.—L. H. Sands and R. I. Branch, living four miles from Bakersfield on the Rosedale Road, were severely injured last night east of the Kern River bridge, when the car in which they were riding plunged into the ditch and turned over after they had swung out in an effort to avoid crashing into a machine without lights which was hugging the center of the road. Branch suffered a fractured right shoulder and internal injuries, while Sands suffered a fractured rib, a crushed chest, cuts on the face, hands and head and possibly internal injuries.

CONCLUDES DEFENSE

Attorney Closes Argument for Man In Assault Case

BAKERSFIELD, March 29.—Attorney E. J. Emmons concluded his final argument before the jury today at noon, in the trial of John Vitelle, charged with having committed an assault on Dr. Dwight R. Mason of Taft.

With the conclusion of Emmons's argument court was adjourned until 10 a.m., Monday morning at which time Edward West, Assistant District Attorney, will make his last argument for the State. Judge Howard A. Peairs then will give instructions to the jurors.

STORM IS OVER IN VISALIA DISTRICT

VISALIA, March 29.—The storm seems to be over in this section of the State. Snow lies very low on the mountains and a cheerful outlook is now generally entertained for all lines of agriculture, vineyards and groves, while the power companies have been vastly benefited. More than six feet of snow blankets the ground at Giant Forest. This is practically as much as remained on the level this time a year ago. A "solar corona" declared an infallible indication of more snow, was reported visible at the forest yesterday.

MAN HUNTS BRIDE-TO-BE IN GLENDALE

Visitor from Kansas City in Frantic Search for His Missing Sweetheart

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, March 29.—John L. Mason, who arrived here yesterday from his former home in Kansas City, Mo., is hunting his bride-to-be, Miss Alice Lemway, whom he had planned to marry immediately on his arrival here, but whom he has been unable to find, so far.

Mason and Miss Lemway have been affianced for several years, and they had planned to marry some time ago, when Mason expected to come to California. An automobile accident, however, sent him to the hospital for a month and took most of his savings, and when he was discharged he was compelled to work until he had secured another fund sufficient to start married life on.

In the meantime Miss Lemway had secured employment in Glendale and had corresponded with Mason regularly, getting her mail through the general delivery and never giving Mason her address.

They had agreed to meet at the Southern Pacific station in Los Angeles on the arrival of his train, but somehow they failed to make connections, and Mason is frantically hunting all over Glendale for his sweetheart, enlisting every possible agency to help him locate her.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, rhinestone setting, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes. 424 S. Bdwy., room 604. Main 2147.

Lynwood Plans Celebration on New White Way

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LYNWOOD, March 29.—A rousing celebration planned by the Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association in honor of the completion of the first link in the plan for a great white way, comprising a 100-foot wide boulevard with cement curbs and sidewalks, properly lighted, extending from Los Angeles to Long Beach will be staged at Lynwood Friday afternoon and evening, April 4.

Preparations have been made to entertain thousands of motorists and visitors. Frank Merriam and Hugh Pomeroy head the list of speakers who will make addresses from the grand stand on the boulevard; the Municipal Long Beach and Huntington Park bands will give concerts; there will be dancing on the boulevard and in the City Hall; refreshments will be served and other forms of entertainment offered.

A large committee drawn from the many chambers of commerce between Los Angeles and Long Beach have charge of the affair, Sam Dudlext of Home Gardens being chairman.

The public is cordially invited to attend at the Half-Way City and join in the merriment.

CAR HAD NO LIGHTS

Tourist Injured in Trying to Avoid Collision

BAKERSFIELD, March 29.—J. N. Bowseth, 26 years of age, driving a car from Chowchilla, Merced county, to Los Angeles, was seriously injured on the State highway five miles south of Bakersfield last night when he suddenly swerved to the right to avoid a collision with a truck and trailer without lights, directly in front of him.

In making the turn-out, Bowseth was thrown from the car and, according to attendants at the Emergency Hospital, said that he believes that he struck the trailer after being hurled from the car. Bowseth suffered two fractured rigs and cuts on the face and on the head. He was brought to the hospital by passing motorists.

The machine ran into the ditch and was but slightly damaged.

QUARREL CLOSES HOSPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANCASTER, March 29.—The Antelope Valley Sanitorium, an institution for the care and treatment of tubercular cases here, is closed following an altercation between Dr. H. E. Morrison, founder and physician and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hair who hold a lease of the premises and act as nurses at the place. The Hairs claim a chattel mortgage against the physician's equipment and are offering it for sale and have refused him admittance to the place.

POWER BAN LIFTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 29.—The electric power saving embargo is lifted according to an announcement made today by H. J. Moulton, local manager for the Edison company. He received a letter from S. M. Kennedy, vice-president of the company, saying late rains have made possible the lifting of the embargo so that merchants here may light their windows. Street lights also will be lit again.

VENICE ELECTION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 29.—H. V. Sabin, and J. B. Simpson were re-elected to the elementary school board in the school board elections held yesterday. Charles A. Short was the losing candidate. W. F. McConnell, a lone candidate, was elected to the grammar school board. Those elected will serve on the boards for a period of two years.

IN JAIL AFTER RAID

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 29.—M. Martinez, 2916 Washington Boulevard, is in jail in lieu of $250 bail following a raid made early this morning by local police officers. Martinez, according to police was operating a large still. Three barrels of asserted bootleg liquor were confiscated. Guadulupe Cruz of Palms is also being held in the City Jail charged with a violation of the Wright Act. His bail has been set at $1000.

Me and Mine - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

SLANDER IS CHARGED IN LIBEL SUIT

Fresno Attorney Asks He be Given $50,000 Because of Statements

FRESNO, March 29.—Asserting malicious slander and libel, Attorney J. O. Traber today brought suit for $50,000 damages against C. J. McIntyre and his wife, Mrs. Lillian McIntyre and the law firm of Collins and Collins.

The action arises from affidavits submitted in the police court Monday by Collins and Collins in support of a motion for a new trial for McIntyre who had been convicted by a jury of violation of the Wright Law in the possession of intoxicating liquor.

The affidavits supporting the motion charged that Traber, who was McIntyre's attorney during the trial was under the influence of liquor to such an extent that he could not properly present the defense and that "his brain was so befuddled" that he asked questions and made statements to the court and jury in direct contravention of the facts as represented by his client.

Traber's answer to these charges is that they are untrue and were made maliciously to injure his reputation. He declares his personal and his professional reputation as an attorney has been injured.

Entertain, Silver Peak Guest ranch, Walnut, Cal. Pomona Sub. 5. —[Advertisement.

PUBLISHER ARRIVES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 29.—H. H. Windsor, publisher of Popular Mechanics Magazine, arrived in Pasadena from Chicago in company with Mrs. Windsor and son H. H. Windsor, Jr. They are residing at the Huntington Hotel. Also accompanying the Windsors is Donald McMillan of New Britain, Ct., college chum of the son. The party will remain is this city for several weeks.

NAMED ON SCHOOL BOARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 29. Mrs. Louis R. Ball, 1204 Pine street, was elected to the school board here yesterday. She was the only candidate whose name appeared on the ballot. The newly elected board member will fill the vacancy to be occasioned May 1 by the expiration of the term of Mrs. Elizabeth Mumford, who declined to be a candidate to succeed herself.

HINDU STOCK BARRED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, March 29.—Hindu residents of Imperial Valley, forbidden to operate ranch lands here, arranged to move to El Paso—but when all preparations had been made they were met with an order from the Texas officials forbidding them to take their live stock from California at this time because of the foot and mouth disease. The Hindus have been forced to arrange for the sale of their live stock in this county.

SLUGGED BY BANDIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALIPATRIA, March 29.—A lone bandits is believed to have robbed George Stalling, foreman of the Lee Little ranch near here, who was struck in the back of the head and left unconscious in his car along the road. Stalling said he remembered slowing his car down to round a curve in the road when a man jumped on the running board.

SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, March 29.—There being no contest in the annual election of members of the Board of Trustees for the high school and also the city schools yesterday, an extremely light vote was cast. On the high school board Harley M. Jordan and Herman L. Perry were re-elected and Mrs. A. C. Johnson was re-elected on the board for the city schools. They succeeded themselves.

Kettner Back From Capital, Is Out of Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Former Congressman William Kettner, who has just returned from Washington, where he represented the San Diego Chamber of Commerce for the past year, announced today he is not a candidate for the Congressional nomination from the Eleventh District. Kettner, a Democrat, served four terms in the lower House.

Federal appropriations in the interest of the naval bases here, Kettner said, total $2,100,000. The proposed Navy pier at the foot of Broadway, he said, is assured; $300,000, having been appropriated for initial cost, the final cost to be more than $1,000,000.

For the new naval hospital unit in Balboa Park, he said, an appropriation of $740,000 is now available. Authorization also has been given for additional structures at the naval training station, to cost $300,000.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has been very favorably received in Washington, Kettner said.

HINDU PARTY AT LINE

Arrangements For Speedy Passage Into Lower California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, March 29.—Two Pullman cars containing fifty-one Hindu homeseekers from India arrived here to be passed through to Lower California by the immigration inspectors. This makes a total of 100 to arrive here en route to the Hindu colony in Lower California. It was asserted at the Mexicali immigration office that this party of Hindus will be permitted to cross the line without experiencing the delay that attended the party of forty-nine which came here early this month from San Francisco. Arrangements for getting them across the international line were made by the railroad and government officials while they were held at San Francisco.

LOS NIETOS SCHOOL BONDS WIN IN VOTE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, March 29.—The $100,000 bond election in the Los Nietos school district held yesterday, carried by an overwhelming majority. Ninety-nine votes were cast for the bonds and only thirty-six against them. The district has a bonding capacity of $250,000, and has used only about $20,000 so far in school improvements. The $100,000 made available by the election will enable the Trustees to begin improvements. There are about 300 students in the district. Present quarters are inadequate. There are three members of the Board of Trustees, one of whom, Earl Miller, was re-elected yesterday to succeed himself. The other two are E. Chambers, clerk of the board and L. C. Safford.

BOARD MEETING CALLED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 29. A mass meeting for the discussion of bond propositions to appear on the municipal ballot at an election to be held here April 14 has been called by the Chamber of Commerce for April 2, at 8 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce headquarters in the Ong Building. City officials have been invited to attend as speakers to outline contemplated improvement projects. Funds will be asked at the April election for the extension of sewer and water mains.

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 29.—In an apparent attempt to end her own life, Mrs. Frances Duarte, Mexican, drank the contents of a large bottle of lysol at her home 1012 South Fair Oaks avenue. She was found lying on the floor unconscious by her husband, Joe Duarte and was rushed to the Pasadena Hospital. Her condition is believed to be serious.

BEAR LAKE TO BE FULL VERY SOON

Fear of Drought is Gone as Heavy Snows Send Up Level of Water

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, March 29. With three feet of snow on the ground in the valley, Big Bear Lake, supplying water for irrigation for thousands of acres of San Bernardino Valley lands, will be filled and flowing over the dam in three weeks, it was predicted today by William Knickerbocker of Big Bear Valley.

The water in the lake is now within six feet of the top of the dam, Knickerbocker said, and the run-off from the snow now on the ground will add one to three feet to the lake's height. Throughout the week snow fell in the mountains every day, bringing an end to the fears of ranchers of the valley that water for irrigation next summer would be scarce.

At Lake Arrowhead, two feet of snow covers the ground while across the crest of the San Bernardino Mountains with its numerous watersheds the snow is equally as deep. Indicating that the summer's water supply will be normal, the power conservation instituted here a month ago when power companies requested business men and city officials to discontinue electric-sign lighting and use only half of the city's lighting system was cancelled. Tonight for the first time since the conservation measure was adopted the city's ornamental lights were burning and electric signs blazed in the city's business district.

Ranchers throughout the valley predicted normal crops and citrus fruit growers discontinued emergency irrigating.

GOOD CHICK HARVEST

Expansion of Industry Called Remarkable at Van Nuys

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, March 29. — The chick harvest is now at its peak and it is conservatively estimated that the weekly shipments total 40,000 chicks.

When it is considered that fully one-fourth of all shipments are to points in San Fernando Valley, hatchery men and poultry raisers declare the expansion of the poultry industry is remarkable.

It has been determined by experiment that the industry is a paying one, as one man doing the work can easily care for from 1500 to 2500 hens on a two and one-half-acre tract. It is estimated that each hen should return a gross annual income of $4, and that by operating the plant at highest efficiency the net returns to the poultry man should run from $3000 to $4500 for his labor, according to the number of hens.

Van Nuys methods have demonstrated that the average poultry man can earn anywhere from $1.50 to $2.50 per hen each year, depending upon the number of young chicks carried in proportion to the mature stock, and the ability of the rancher to raise his chicks and care for the laying hens.

TEMPLE WORK TO START

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—Work on the new $90,000 Masonic temple is to be started during the week, everything being in readiness for the beginning of the foundation. The new building will be three stories high, the first story to contain storerooms, the second, office suites. In the rear will be a large auditorium and stage. The third floor will be used for lodge purposes.

RANGE GETS NEW POST

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 29. — Lewis H. Anderson, for many years a ranger in the San Bernardino Mountain district, has been appointed assistant supervisor of the Angeles National Forest to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Thomas Sloan. He took up his duties at the Pasadena office today.

Pasadena Bond Issues Carried in Heavy Voting

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 29.—In one of the closest school elections ever recorded in the city of Pasadena, all of the four propositions submitted to the voters carried by a slight majority, members of the Board of Education announced today following a complete check on yesterday's vote.

Returns from the twenty-one precincts show that 4697 votes were cast in favor of the $1,899,000 elementary school bonds, and that 2157 were recorded against the issue. The high-school bond issue for $1,095,000 was also approved by a vote of 5361 for and 2801 against.

The issue for the establishment of a junior college district carried by a vote of 5592 for and 2561 against. Only a straight majority was required to carry the issue pertaining to the sale of elementary school buildings to the high school.

Yesterday's vote was one of the largest ever recorded in this city for a school bond issue, and due to the closeness of the returns interest was high. Large crowds of interested citizens gathered at the Board of Education offices until 2 a.m. this morning waiting for the deciding votes.

OFFICES PROPOSED

Colorado River Land Company to Build in Mexicali

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, March 29.—The Colorado River Land Company, controlling extensive land holdings in Lower California, has announced its plan to build a handsome office structure in Mexicali near the government palace. The building is to be of Spanish architecture and will stand 138 by 138 feet on a site owned by the company in the better section of Mexicali being developed at the east end of the city.

The office building will provide headquarters for all departments of the company, including executive offices, engineering, cotton ginning and land leasing. The activities of the big company have become so extensive that a complete office building where all departments could be housed has become an absolute necessity, according to General Manager H. H. Clark.

RECORD COMMUTER SAILS FOR ECUADOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 29.—Claiming the world's record for long-distance commuting, James A. Crenshaw, 26 South Fifth street, departed this week for Ecuador where he is engaged in the mining business. For the last six years Mr. Crenshaw has been traveling back and forth between his business and his Alhambra home. He expects to be away this time about two years.

FUNERAL OF AGED WOMAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 29. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Marshall, 79 years of age, of 1105 Diamond avenue, who died yesterday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery. Mrs. Marshall was well known in South Pasadena, having been a resident for sixteen years.

WAREHOUSE COMPLETED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 29.—The Inglewood Manufacturing Company, the only plant in Southern California manufacturing chairs solely, today completed its new warehouse, adding 12,000 square feet of floor space. This improvement is the first step in its $50,000 expansion program, necessitated by an increase of more than $200,000 over last year's business. Total sales are well over the $500,000 mark, according to W. W. Hodgkins, president of the company.

Kiwanis Chief Makes Visit to Club at Hanford

HANFORD March 29.—More than 300 plates were laid for the Kiwanis "Governor's Night" tonight, with Gov. A. Heber Winder and Lieut.-Gov. Clark Clement as special guests and Sidney J. W. Sharp as toastmaster.

While the Kiwanis Club of Hanford assumed responsibility for the affair since this is the only official visit Gov. Winder will be able to make Zone No. 5 during the tenure of his office, all Kiwanis clubs of the Central California zone took part in bestowing a welcome. All clubs were assigned a place on the program of the evening.

Gov. Winder selected Hanford as the location for his official visit to Zone No. 5 because he formerly lived here, having been a member of the faculty of Hanford Union High School some years ago. Zone No. 5 embraces Fresno, Visalia, Bakersfield, Exeter and Hanford clubs.

Aged Pioneer Woman Dies in Fresno Home

FRESNO, March 29.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Wakefield, 88 years of age, a pioneer of the ox-drawn wagon days, died yesterday at her home, 1421 North Van Ness avenue. She landed in California in 1857 on her honeymoon in an Arkansas emigrant train.

For sixty-six years, Mrs. Wakefield never left the boundaries of California. Last June she again made the long overland trip, but by automobile, returning here after a visit with her sister, whom she had not seen since leaving her Missouri home as a bride of 19.

The train in which Mrs. Wakefield came to California landed at Chico. She made her home at Red Bluff for many years, moving to Fresno twenty-seven years ago.

Six children, Mrs. Laura Miller of Ono, Shasta county; Mrs. Alice Whitlock of Lathrop, and Mrs. Bertha Caughell, and Frank, Grant and Lee Wakefield of Fresno, survive. Her husband died about three years ago.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Lisle & Ross.

BURNED IN BOILER

Man Believed to Have Ignited Gas While at Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 29.—Badly burned about the face and neck when there was an explosion of gas in a boiler where he was working at a laundry at 401 North Euclid avenue this morning, Charles Coleman was this evening confined to his bed at his rooms, 208 West A street.

Coleman was engaged in the construction of a new fire wall in the boiler when the explosion occurred. He is believed to have accidentally turned on a gas valve in getting into the boiler and then to have struck a match to light a cigar, igniting the gas, police say.

It was at first feared that his eyesight had been injured. Dr. C. Sheppard, called to attend him, expressed the belief that the hurts would not be serious.

IMPERIAL CROP FIGURES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, March 29.—Imperial county produced crops valued at $40,190,000 according to Secretary James T. Coyle of El Centro Chamber of Commerce. Coyle said he took the average price obtained for each product.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGE

For the convenience of Times patrons in the towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City	Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent Agent C. L. Ward, R. J. Carter	25 South Garfield; 421 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent Agent Neil Harkins, J. P. Hoberman	The Bulletin; 129 S. Lemon St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent Agent Ross C. Miller, John C. Martin	The Californian; 1914 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent Agent C. B. Irvine, E. H. Harding	1139 N. El Centro; 116 N. Front St.
Compton	Correspondent Agent W. K. Mellinger, D. H. Loveless	Chamber of Commerce; 7814 Whitsett Ave.
Eagle Rock	Correspondent Agent Mrs. Bernice Palmer, F. L. Carter	8286 La Roda Ave.; 8565 Eagle Rock Blvd.
El Centro	Correspondent Agent Don C. Ritter, A. C. Farrar	482 Lee Bay Ave.; 672 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent Agent Frank M. Colville, Mrs. G. C. Brown	Chamber of Commerce; 3127 N.
Fullerton	Correspondent Agent Edgar Johnson, A. R. Lupton	The Tribune; 213 E. Commonwealth
Glendale Huntington Pk	Correspondent Agent T. M. Furst	100 S. Maryland
Inglewood	Correspondent Agent Edward Deck, C. A. Sutton	The Citizen; 134 S. Locust St.
Lamanda Park Lankershim Long Beach	Correspondent Agent Alta Sanders, R. E. Laurence	126 E. Dudley St.; 111 E. Gentry Ave.
Monrovia	Sub-Agent C. W. Faulkner	2720 Colorado
Ocean Park	Correspondent C. B. Irvine	1139 N. El Centro, Hollywood
Ontario	Correspondent Agent Arthur Pangborn, Ray E. Downing	2142 Pasadena Ave.; 848 Arrowhead
Orange	Correspondent Agent C. F. Davis, Mrs. Don Walters	3201 Wild Rose; 692 S. Myrtle
Oxnard	Correspondent Agent (See Santa Monica) N. K. Mellgren	2931 Ocean Park
Palms and Culver City Pasadena	Correspondent Agent L. J. Frankish, G. E. Dougherty	111 Commercial; 111 East A St.
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent Agent R. S. Argyelle, E. F. Caldwell	The Herald; 244 N. Central
Pomona	Correspondent Agent Jack Miller, L. H. Buell	The Courier; 110 C. St.
Redlands	Agent	Mrs. Fred Haver	7232 Irene
Redondo	CorrespondCent Agent Max Colwell, L. S. Anderson	Sierra Madre; 53 S. Fair Oaks
Riverside	Correspondent Agent J. H. McClintock, G. F. Ellinghouse	1st Ave. & Orange
San Bernardino	Correspondent Agent H. O. Schwichtenberg, H. O. Schwichtenberg	223 E. Fifth; 230 West Fifth
San Diego	Correspondent Agent Cecil E. Arthur, B. F. Asbaugh	314 Brown Ave.; D. W. Clary Ave.
San Fernando	Correspondent Agent Clyde Allen, John C. Rowan	1204½ N. Broadway; 310 S. Pacific
San Pedro	Correspondent Agent J. R. Gabbert, H. F. Wales	The Evening; 303 W. 6th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent Agent Earle C. Bula, E. K. Westover	The Sun; 114 Third St.
Santa Barbara	Correspondent Agent T. G. Armstrong, R. I. Tully	San Diego Ave.; 7201 Girard Ave.
Santa Monica	Correspondent Agent C. B. Irvine, Mrs. M. A. Logan	1139 N. El Centro; 534 Hazel St.
Sawtelle	Correspondent Wade Drake and Wayne B. Cave, B. H. Dietrich	112 W. 7th St.
Sierra Madre	Correspondent Agent Wilfred O. Brown, P. C. Wadsworth	The Bulletin; 267 N. Lake Ave.
So. Pasadena	Correspondent Agent Marshall Salsaw, Ira B. Peter	The Press; 824 Diamond Ave.
Upland	Correspondent Sub-Agent La Verne Cummings, Craig & Shoemaker	St. Rose Ave.; 1255 Euclid St.
Van Nuys	Correspondent (See Venice) Agent Lloyd C. Helmer	2124½ Sta. Monica Blvd.
Venice	Correspondent Agent Max Colwell, Frank Spencer	401 W. Colorado St.; 118 Market St.
Ventura	Agent Correspondent Dr. C. H. Walker, Howard W. Hayes	1232 Lincoln; 1013 Dwight Way
Whittier	Correspondent Agent (See Ontario) K. P. Fuller	Cox's Book Store
	Correspondent Agent C. B. Irvine, R. H. Dunn	1139 N. El Centro; 372 Bonnie Brae
	Correspondent Agent (See Santa Monica) (See Ocean Park)	
	Correspondent Agent Lee A. Smith, C. E. Turman	Free Press; 135 S. Palm Ave.
	Correspondent Agent Harry Brownson, F. W. Josepon	135 S. Palm Ave.; 208 S. Greenleaf

The P... Vol. XLIII. In... ONE OUNCE ... MONARC... HIGHWAY ...uge Sum of $4,0... Solely on Improv... SACRAMENTO, March ... ...ing is the old adage, "... ...time saves nine," the Ca... ...ghway Commission, upon... MAX... TOU... Only Ge... Delivers C... From the view... of owner-driv... service is, by ... portant factor ... The ever-grow... Maxwell is bas... this requireme... any other car ... Maxwell salesr... into every moc... UNION ... Tenth ... Phon... Touring Car $875 F. O. B. Detroit Tax Extra

ES

Chief Visit to t Hanford

March 29.—More were laid for the rnor's Night" to- r. A. Heber Winder Clark Clement as and Sidney J. W. aster.

wanis Club of Han- responsibility for e this is the only Gov. Winder will Zone No. 5 during s office, all Kiwanis ntral California zone stowing a welcome. assigned a place of the evening.

er selected Han- ation for his official o. 5 because he for- re, having been a faculty of Hanford ool some years ago. races Fresno, Visa- Exeter and Han-

ioneer n Dies in no Home

March 29.—Mrs. kefield, 86 years of of the ox-drawn died yesterday at t North Van Ness anded in California honeymoon in an rant train.

years, Mrs. Wake- the boundaries of st June she again overland trip, but returning here aft- her sister, whom en since leaving her as a bride of 19.

which Mrs. Wake- California landed made her home at many years, moving nty-seven years ago. Mrs. Laura Miller county; Mrs. Alice athrop, and Mrs. hell, and Frank, Wakefield of Fres- Her husband died ears ago. rangements are be- Lisle & Ross.

D IN BOILER

to Have Ignited Gas e at Work

TE DISPATCH]

March 29.—Badly the face and neck as an explosion of ler where he was laundry at 401 North e this morning. an was this evening s bed at his rooms. street.

as engaged in the f a new fire wall in en the explosion oc- is believed to have rned on a gas valve to the boiler and struck a match to , igniting the gas.

irst feared that his been injured. Dr. called to attend him, belief that the hurts serious.

CROP FIGURES

IVE DISPATCH]

O, March 29.—Imper- roduced crops valued 0 according to Sec- T. Coyle of El Centro ommerce. Coyle said verage price obtained uct.

KLAN RULE HITS MORE OFFICERS

Pasadena Police Shake-up Extended

Insubordination Directly to Blame

Allegiance to Hooded Order Held Paramount

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 29.—Continuing his drastic shake-up of the Pasadena Police Department, Chief of Police Kelley today suspended two more police officers on the grounds of insubordination and of belonging to the Ku Klux Klan in violation to the City Manager's orders.

Justin W. Cheshire, veteran officer and one-time desk sergeant, and Clyde C. McClanahan, desk sergeant, are the two officers who were compelled to hand over their badges to the police chief. Yesterday Officers J. B. Edwards and I. V. Thorpe were suspended for the same reasons. More suspensions are expected to follow.

The suspension of Edwards and Thorpe was approved by City Manager Koiner today and the pair were permanently dismissed from the force. He intimated today that he would approve the dismissal of Cheshire and McClanahan when he received the Chief's recommendation to that effect.

DISCHARGE NECESSARY

All of the four officers who were suspended today declared that they would rather resign their membership in the Klan organization than in the police force. They also refused to sign voluntary resignations and declared they would leave only after being formally discharged by the City Manager.

Considerable excitement has been aroused in the Crown City over the recent war on the Ku Klux Klan by city officials. Feeling runs high in all departments of the municipality, especially in the police department. Due to the suspension of the four officers double shifts for some of the remaining officers were necessary today.

ORDER DISOBEYED

City Manager Koiner issued the following statement today:

"More than a year ago, following the Inglewood scandal, I issued an order to the effect that no member of our police department should join the Klan. I find that the order has been violated and have now requested that those members be removed."

Officer Cheshire is a World War veteran and is the son of R. F. Cheshire, assistant City Attorney.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs. Motor. Excellent table. P.O., Corona. Cl... [Advertisement.

RECITAL AT REDLANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 29.—Dr. Alexis Kall, before the revolution Russia head of the great conservatory at Petrograd and well-known lecturer, was here this morning for the concert given by Jolyn King Lewis, pianist, and Boris S. Stoloff, Russian violinist. The recital was attended by a large number of the music lovers of the city.

ATHLETE SPRAINS ANKLE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—Lester P. Grafton of Pacific Dental College, is at home suffering from a sprained ankle suffered while pole-vaulting in a field contest last Saturday between Occidental and Pacific colleges.

ES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities of Southwest other than Los Angeles the following list of and business representatives in these communities, with addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All have been authorized to receive subscriptions and advertising.

	Name	Address
Correspondent	C. L. Ward	29 South Garfield
Agent	R. J. Carter	421 W. Main St.
Correspondent	Nell Harkins	The Bulletin
Agent	J. P. Hildebrand	122 S. Lemon St.
Correspondent	Rose C. Miller	The Californian
Agent	John C. Marvin	1914 Eye St.
Correspondent	C. R. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Hollywood
Agent	R. H. Harding	114 N. Providence, Burbank
Correspondent	W. E. Mellinger	Chamber of Commerce, L. A.
Agent	D. H. Loveless	7814 Whittier Ave., L. A.
Correspondent	Mrs. Herman Palmer	5746 La Rosa Ave.
Agent	F. L. Carter	3861 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Correspondent	Don C. Ritter	483 Los Ray Ave.
Agent	A. C. Ferrer	673 Main St.
Correspondent	Frank M. Colville	Chamber of Commerce
Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown	9 Hoyt St.
Correspondent	Edgar Johnson	The Tribune
Agent	A. R. Lupton	915 E. Commonwealth
Agent	T. M. Furst	109 S. Maryland
Correspondent	Edward Deck	The Signal
Agent	C. A. Hutton	154 S. Pacific Blvd.
Correspondent	Alta Sanders	134 E. Buckingham St.
Agent	R. E. Laurence	111 N. Granville Ave.
Sub-Agent	C. W. Faulkner	5920 Colorado
Correspondent	C. R. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Hollywood
Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn	2143 Pasadena Ave.
Agent	Ray H. Downing	448 Americana Ave.
Correspondent	C. F. Davis	381 Wild Rose
Agent	Mrs. Dan Walters	662 S. Myrtle
Correspondent	(See Santa Monica)	
Agent	N. K. McIntyre	2031 Green Front
Correspondent	L. J. Franklin	111 Commercial
Agent	U. E. Dougherty	111 East A St.
Correspondent	R. S. Arguello	The News
Agent	E. F. Caldwell	244 N. Glassell
Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier
Agent	L. H. Bunn	114 G. St.
Agent	Mrs. Fred Haven	1322 Irene
Correspondent	Mae Colwell	Sierra Madre
Agent	L. S. Anderson	52 S. Fair Oaks
Correspondent	J. H. McClintock	201 Fleming Block
Agent	G. F. Ellinghouse	1st Ave. & Washington
Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	225 E. Piedmont
Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	250 West Third
Correspondent	Cyril R. Arthur	314 Brown Tile
Agent	E. P. Anabois	30 W. Citrus Ave.
Correspondent	Clyde Allen	1594½ N. Broadway
Agent	John C. Rowan	219 S. Pacific
Correspondent	J. P. Gabbert	The Enterprise
Agent	H. F. Waters	606 W. 8th St.
Correspondent	Earle C. Bolz	The Sun
Agent	E. K. Westover	414 Third St.
Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-Cal. Club
Agent	R. L. Tully	1250 First St.
Correspondent	C. R. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Hollywood
Agent	Mrs. M. A. Logan	1534 Hagar St.
Correspondent	Wade Drake and Wayne R. Cave	113 W. 7th St.
Agent	R. H. Dietrich	136 W. 7th St.
Correspondent	Wilfred O. Brown	The Register
Agent	P. C. Wadsworth	307 N. Broadway
Correspondent	Marshall Salser	The Press
Agent	Ira R. Peter	834 State St.
Correspondent	La Verne Cummings	The Rustler Ads
Sub-Agent	Coyle & Shoemaker	1253 Third St.
Correspondent	(See Venice)	
Agent	Lloyd C. Halsey	2134½ Sta. Monica Blvd.
Correspondent	Mae Colwell	451 W. Central Ave.
Agent	Frank Spencer	118 Santa Ana
Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1251 Lyndon St.
Correspondent	Howard W. Hayes	1815 Diamond Ave.
Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
Agent	E. P. Fuller	Con't Rand Bldg.
Correspondent	C. R. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro, Hollywood
Agent	R. H. Dunn	872 Alhambra Ave.
Correspondent	(See Santa Monica)	
Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Correspondent	Lee A. Smith	Free Press
Agent	C. R. Turman	Arcade Bldg.
Correspondent	Harry Brownell	121 S. Pickford Ave.
Agent	F. W. Jumpson	324 E. Chestnut

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. IN THE VAN

In Arizona's Petrified Forest Area---On the National Old Trails Route

ONE OF THE PROSTRATE MONARCHS

UNDER THE NATURAL BRIDGE

A FEW LOG SECTIONS

HIGHWAY PLAN APPROVED

Huge Sum of $4,000,000 to be Spent This Year Solely on Improvement of Existing State Roads

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—Believing in the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine," the California Highway Commission, upon recommendation of State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, has approved

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

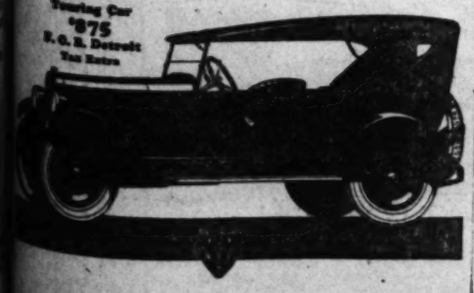
The Good
MAXWELL
TOURING CAR
Only Genuine Goodness Delivers Care-Free Service

From the viewpoint of the vast majority of owner-drivers, care-free, economical service is, by long odds, the most important factor in motoring.

The ever-growing popularity of the good Maxwell is based on the fact that it meets this requirement to a greater degree than any other car in its field. Ask any good Maxwell salesman how goodness is built into every model that leaves the factory.

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower
Phone TRinity 8054

Touring Car $875 f. o. b. Detroit Tax Extra



ARIZONA FOREST IS FASCINATING

Petrified Areas Are Vast in Extent

Natural Bridge One of the Big Features

Old Trails Route in Best Shape of Years

BY PAUL LOWRY

It is quite by coincidence and not premeditation that the fascination of the Arizona petrified forests, following so briefly the discovery of a petrified forest only 135 miles from Los Angeles, is brought before the public eye in this story. As a matter of fact the trip to Arizona in the air-cooled Franklin Camel was made before that to the Mojave forest district.

While the California forest is a very interesting subject and located in a fantastic region that has Red Rock Canyon written all over it you could tuck the California area in one tiny corner of the Arizona forests without disturbing the general ensemble.

Undoubtedly the Los Angeles motorist will not dash out today to cover the 685 miles which will bring him to the petrified Arizona area, but the next time he makes a vacation trip to the Grand Canyon it will be worth his while to go on from Maine station, the turn-off to Grand Canyon, and visit one of the most attractive spots in the world.

IN FOUR SECTIONS

There are four district areas, covering approximately sixty square miles in the Arizona forests in which logs appear, but in no place are any logs found standing. The standing stump of the California forest has no counterpart in the Arizona region. There they are invariably prostrate.

In two of the four areas, known as the second and third forests there are continuous log sections, split across in irregular log lengths, varying from a foot or so to five six, eight and ten-foot sections. They appear to have been deliberately felled and sawn in varying lengths. However, in the first and fourth forests all the sections are separated and scattered in wild confusion. Here the most brilliant colorings are found. Bright Arizona sunshine and the polishing of the wind-blown sand have heightened the gorgeous purples, reds, yellows and an infinite variety of shades which tone down to the most delicate tints imaginable.

In the first forest, eight miles from the National Old Trails road, which runs through the area set aside by the government as a national monument, will be found one of the quaint results of erosion. This is the Natural Bridge,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ON TOP OF THE NATURAL BRIDGE.

It's Only a 685-Mile Cruise from Los Angeles

One of the passing show places of Arizona, which is more passed over than seen, is the petrified forest area, covering some sixty square miles. Thousands of motor tourists from the East run right through the edge of it each year without stopping to investigate one of the most interesting regions in the United States. The Franklin Camel, Ralph Hamlin's air-cooled scout car, made a hurry-up trip there recently and brought back the pictorial souvenirs shown above.

A PECULIAR BUTTE

Central Highway Promoters Band in Association

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) March 27.—Led by W. H. Kelly, a Safford publisher, an association is being formed to promote travel over the Central Highway through Arizona, an active competitor with the Borderland Highway. It is proposed to do advertising in magazines and to establish an information bureau at Lordsburg, N. M., the point where the two routes diverge.

Much westbound travel through Globe is expected when the Springerville-Rice highway has been completed. Claim is made that from Springerville to Phoenix the road distance over the new route will be only 236 miles, compared with the present 421 miles, while the distance to Los Angeles will be only 633 miles, compared with 749 by the present Old Trails Highway, to the northward. Still more saving will be known by travelers to San Diego, the road shortened by 256 miles.

Still another Central route feeder will be the Springerville-Clifton highway, along the eastern line of the State. This is to be completed this fall. Though it ascends to high altitudes, claim is made that it will be available for travel all winter, while of summers it is expected to be popular with residents of Southern Arizona who wish to camp in the wooded highlands.

COMPLETE TEN MILES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEROME (Ariz.) March 29.—About ten miles of the Yavapai county end of the Fossil Creek highway has been completed. By fall it is expected that a fine road will be available for travel direct from Jerome or Prescott to Globe, by way of Pine, the Natural Bridge, Payson and Roosevelt.

NEW EL TOVAR ROAD PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 29.—Information has been received that the Fred Harvey interests on the Grand Canyon have in view a new highway, that will start at Gallup, N. M., and pass through the Hopi villages and Tuba City and thence directly to El Tovar. This is of large interest to the towns on the Old Trails Highway all the way from Magdalena, N. M., to at least Williams, as St. Johns, Holbrook, Winslow and Flagstaff would be left to one side. Roads, of a sort, already exist over nearby all the distance, though a number of troublesome desert washes would have to be bridged.

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY READY FOR THE RUSH

Dealers Accumulate Stocks to Take Care of the Spring Demand; Movement of Cars Heavy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 29.—Efforts by automobile factories to avoid a repetition of the shortage of last year and to supply the dealers with cars for spring delivery are beginning to bear fruit and the end of March sees the industry in an excellent position to meet the demand. Sales have been so brisk that in many sections dealers have had no opportunity to accumulate sufficient stocks to take proper care of the spring demand.

"Movement of General Motors cars to our dealers during the first quarter will exceed in number the corresponding period last year by 20 per cent," said Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation. "Movement from dealers and branches to actua

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

PACKARD
ANOTHER LANDSLIDE

ACCORDING to the Motor Registration News, PACKARD'S increase in business in February, 1924, as compared with February, 1923, was 46 per cent greater than the average increase of all cars combined.

For the same period, the corresponding increase over cars selling at the same or a greater price than PACKARD was 114 per cent.

This is an overwhelming verdict for the car that only Packard can build.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Streets
Salesroom Open Evenings
KFI

Camp Curry Economy Dash Announced

MAY IS DATE SET FOR RUN

Changes Made in Distance and the Rules

No Shutting Off of Motors to be Allowed

Competition Divided Into Five Classes

Incorporating many new features which point to the most noteworthy event of its kind ever held, the eighth annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite Economy Run is announced for May 16-17 by J. A. C. Waters, run manager and Southern California representative for the famous resort.

The new run features which involve changes both in the distance and in the rules for the competition, were definitely decided upon following a meeting between Robert T. Williams, manager of Camp Curry, Val Harpenape, A.A.A. representative, Mr. Waters and local newspaper and publicity men.

Adding approximately forty-seven miles to the old route, the trail to be followed this year by the caravan of automotive economy rivals will lead over the Mint Canyon road from Saugus through Palmdale and Mohave to Bakersfield, instead of over the Ridge Route as before. As a result the total distance to be traveled from Los Angeles to Camp Curry will be increased from 560 miles to 607 miles. The first day's journey will end at Fresno as before.

Regarded as the most notable improvement in the run, however, is the new rule prohibiting drivers of contesting cars from shutting-off motors while en route. This, it is claimed, will tend to eliminate much of the "coasting" which has been looked upon as an objectionable feature of previous events.

Competition, according to Mr. Waters, will be divided into five classes, with an additional sweepstakes event for enclosed cars. The classifications announced are as follows:

Class 1-E, for four-cylinder cars under $650;

Class 2-E, for four-cylinder cars over, $651;

Class 3-E, for six-cylinder cars under $1200;

Class 4-E, for six-cylinder cars $1201 to $2000;

Class 5-E, for all cars over $2000.

Prices considered are for touring models, f.o.b., factory.

Cups are to be awarded by Camp Curry to class winners, to sweepstake winner, and to enclosed car sweepstakes winner.

Picking Over Some Prehistoric Bones

Dr. A. J. Tieje, professor of invertebrate paleontology at the University of California; Dr. William A. Bryant, director of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, and Dr. Chester Stock, head of the department of paleontology of the University of California, inspecting portions of what is believed to be a jawbone of some prehistoric person on the site of the new outfall sewer. Dodge brother scout car "Old 600,000" is seen in the background.

ARIZONA FOREST IS FASCINATING

(Continued from First Page)

an agatized bridge spanning the head of a short ravine for some fifty feet. The total length of exposed tree is over 100 feet. The upper portion and the root portion of this tree rest in the mesa sandstone while the central portion of the supporting rock and earth have been washed away. To preserve the tree in its natural state as a bridge the government built a cement retaining span on the under portion of the tree, intended to prevent the bridge from breaking in two when the chasm is widened by the action of the elements. Piers support it at either end. The canyon at present is a little over twenty feet below the tree.

Theories of the creation of the Arizona forests are as numerous as their fascination is alluring. Scientists and laymen have offered many.

That easiest to believe is the theory that in some bygone age these trees, a species similar to the Norfolk Island pine but now extinct, grew in stately profusion on the mountain sides. With the passing of the centuries the floods came, "all the fountains of the great deep were broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened." The waters ascended higher and higher until the trees one by one were uprooted and carried into the raging torrent. Spread over the area of a huge lake the years passed again until the silification of the trees began to take place. Deposits of copper, iron and maganese washed into the lake colored it and silica in the alkaline water became soluble and highly colored. The silent forces of nature carried away the wood molecules of the trees and deposited molecules of richly colored solid silica. Then came the drying up of the lake, the deposits which sank the trees and filled the lake.

The final stage was the uplift period, which saw the birth of the Rocky Mountains, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the bulging up of our petrified forest area. In time our trees were exposed to view—now solid stone, split in sections and lying in irregular fashion as they went floating about the lake ages ago.

Before the petrified forest area was set apart as a National Monument by President Roosevelt in 1906 and removal of sections of pieces prohibited many carloads of the logs were carried off. A South Dakota firm removed several carloads and had the blocks polished to reveal their wonderful coloring. But the vandalism of a Denver firm in crushing the logs to make wheels for abrasive purposes aroused the people of Arizona and Congress was memorialized to set the area as a national monument.

Thousands each year from the East come over the National Old Trails road which cuts through the edge of the forest, but few waste more than a passing glance on one of the most interesting attractions of Arizona's wonderland. With the exception of the abominable stretch between Newberry Springs and Ludlow in California the roads are good in this State to the Arizona boundary line. Arizona has one stretch to more than match California's worst; and that is the section from just beyond Flagstaff to Canon Diablo. It is rocky and rutty enough to suit the best-styled knockers. Otherwise Arizona can give us tricks and spades on how to build dirt roads.

In preparation for an immense flood of motor travel from the East the coming season the National Old Trails route from California to the New Mexico line (that being the limit of our survey with the strong-lunged Franklin Camel) has been put in better shape than any time in years. Pavement from Holbrook to Flagstaff is being talked, which will eliminate the only bad section of the road in Arizona and give the motorist real boulevard until that section beyond Ludlow, Cal., which some half-witted road commission ordered oiled years ago, is struck.

Scientists Are Interested in Bone Discovery

Interested in prehistoric bones? If you are drive west on Vernon avenue, turn to your right on Angelus Mesa Drive, and just before you reach the huge six-foot pipe sections for the new outfall sewer turn off to your left and a scant half mile will bring you to the scene of one of the most important scientific discoveries in the Southland, according to scientists.

Following the story on Tuesday morning, M. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company sent the famous Dodge Brothers Scout Car "Old 600,000" to the scene. "Judging from the reports brought back by our driver and observer," said Albertson, "the unearthing of the portions of four skeletons of undoubted prehistoric origin is held by the coterie of scientists in charge of the excavations to be of the utmost importance in determining the probable age of human life upon this continent."

Clad in jumpers, rubber boots, and intensely engrossed in their work in disinterring the 25,000-year-old bones are such men as Dr. Chester Stock, head of the department of paleontology of the University of California; Dr. William A. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, to which the remains are being taken for inspection and assembling in skeleton form, and Dr. A. J. Tieje, head of the department of invertebrate paleontology of the University of California.

MANY owners of older Case Models who have had their cars for six or seven years are mounting newer bodies on a chassis they cherish too much to relinquish

Gail Vandenbraak & Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
823 South Flower Street
VAndike 0244

CASE
MOTOR CARS

TIRE BARGAINS
CORDS
NON-SKID
Best Quality
Full Guarantee
Cheaper than at
So Called $1 Sales

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	11.95
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	13.50
33x4	Oversize	14.75
34x4	Oversize	14.95
33x4½	Oversize	20.50
34x4½	Oversize	21.00

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection.

Automobile Tire Co. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.
1006 South Broadway
1007 South Main
Los Angeles
Branches
Long Beach, Corner Ocean and American Avenues
Pasadena, 85 West Colorado St.
Glendale, 143 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

Contemptible Competition!

Normally, competition in the automobile business is fairly clean. But when their purses are pinched, some persons unwisely toss ethics away and in a panic of fear resort to derogatory innuendos and plain lies about their competitors ---lies designed as protective coloration for their own too-high prices, too-low quality, or other weaknesses.

Members of the automotive trade know pretty well where such stories come from. The automobile buying public knows that two of the foremost automobile distributors of this city only a week ago took occasion in display advertisements to "Nail Lies" which had been broadcast about them.

Following the recent price reduction of LaFAYETTE---a reduction which caused an immediate increase in demand for these super-fine motor cars---the "liars" turned their malicious stories toward LaFAYETTE. It is not impossible that many prospective purchasers of LaFAYETTES have heard these lies, or vicious slurs and truthless hints designed to injure confidence in this supreme motor vehicle.

LaFAYETTE MOTORS is controlled and largely owned by NASH MOTORS. And NASH MOTORS' last statement showed a cash on hand total of $21,688,639.32 *with no indebtedness!*

If you want to know anything about LaFAYETTE stability, ask a banker---your own banker--- any banker; he'll tell you the truth: that LaFAYETTE MOTORS is as strong and powerful as the hundred-horsepower fine motor vehicle it produces!

Troy Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS NASH AND LAFAYETTE
Figueroa at Eleventh

LINCOLN

LINCOLN DRAWS ON THE RESOURCES OF A NATION

AN IDEAL means little unless resources are pledged to give it effect. Back of the Lincoln car is an array of resources, nation wide in scope, but subject to, and controlled by a single management. Through those resources embracing ownership of coal, ore, furnaces and transportation facilities, is made possible the production of the finest motor car it is possible to build—the Lincoln.

Ask any Lincoln Dealer

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

L-37

...petition!

...obile business is
...ed, some persons
... of fear resort to
... their competitors
... for their own too-
...knesses.

...w pretty well where
...ying public knows
...ributors of this city
...y advertisements to
...out them.

...of LaFAYETTE---a
...crease in demand
...rs" turned their.
...It is not impossible
...FAYETTES have
...hless hints designed
...tor vehicle.

...l and largely owned
...'ORS' last statement
...88,639.32 *with no*

...LaFAYETTE sta-
...any banker; he'll tell
...RS is as strong and
...e motor vehicle it

...les Co.
...AYETTE

...DLN

...DRAWS ON THE
...CES OF A NATION

...means little unless resources
...ed to give it effect. Back
...ncoln car is an array of re-
...nation wide in scope, but
...controlled by a single man-
...ough those resources em-
...hip of coal, ore, furnaces and
...acilities, is made possible the
...the finest motor car it is
...d—the Lincoln.

...ny Lincoln Dealer

...MOTOR COMPANY
...MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The Phaeton

Governor's Advisory Committee on Inspection Trip

ROADS TO BE WELL 'COVERED'

Thorough Study of the State Highways to be Made

Committee of Nine to Meet Interested Citizens

Bromley and East Are Los Angeles Members

The advisory committee of nine, authorized by the last Legislature, began its studies of the State highway system last Monday when convened in Los Angeles, preparatory to a trip of inspection over Southern California highways.

The committee met at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the offices of the State Highway Commission in the Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles, and left for San Diego soon. The schedule of the committee for the trip included the following ever-night stops: San Diego, Monday, March 24; El Centro, Tuesday night, March 25; Blythe, Wednesday night, March 26; San Bernardino, Thursday night, March 27.

At the preliminary meeting the committee discussed methods of procedure in its investigation and study of the State highway system, preparatory to making a report to the Governor and the Legislature.

WANT INFORMATION

During its trip about the State, it will be the purpose of the committee, it is announced, to meet citizens interested in highway affairs whenever possible, and to receive from them any data or information which they wish to present.

The present trip, which is the first of a number which will be undertaken in the immediate future, is for the purpose of observing the present condition of State highways in Southern California, both as regards completed highways and roads not yet under construction.

After other sections of the State have been visited and similar observations made, it is the plan of the committee to hold a series of hearings at central points when the residents of the various sections will be given an opportunity to present their ideas and suggestions regarding routings of highways, financing of their construction, and any other facts or information pertaining to the State roads which may be of interest to the committee.

Under the act of the last Legislature, the committee is empowered to investigate the location of constructed and unconstructed highways, advisability of eliminating any part of the present system, necessity for acquiring any additional State highways, and methods of obtaining revenues for the completion of the State highway system.

BEST METHODS

In its report to the Governor, the committee also is authorized to recommend the best method of outlining a proper system of California State highways and a plan for financing the same.

The committee, which was appointed in February by Gov. Friend W. Richardson, is composed of representatives of the State Legislature, Board of Control, Highway Commission, and the general public as follows:

Senator A. H. Breed, Alameda, chairman; Assemblyman Elmer Bromley, Los Angeles; George Radcliffe, member State Board of Control; State Highway Commissioner Louis Everding, Arcata; State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, Sacramento; A. E. Loder, engineer for the California State Automobile Association, San Francisco; E. E. East, engineer for the Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles; J. B. Gill, San Bernardino, and J. H. Newman, Dinuba.

W. F. Mixon, secretary of the Highway Commission, will act as secretary of the committee.

MOTOR ROW GOSSIP

BY PAUL LOWRY

Happy Days

The few brave, bold members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association who attended the last monthly meeting of the organization were treated to a pleasant surprise when Executive Secretary Burt Roberts read the report on the Biltmore closed car salon.

Instead of being asked to make a contribution to help erase the "deficit" each dealer who had a car in the salon was presented with a nice, fat check for $104.79, being the pro rate per exhibitor returned out of the general expense fund.

Chairman Wadsworth of the salon committee had the members unguarded for such a stroke of generosity, having made a quaint speech in which he hinted that donations would be in order.

Earl Carpenter, who hasn't been at a dealers' meeting since Hector was youthful, thought Paul Hoffman had slipped one over on him by sending him to the meeting to make a donation. When he discovered there was money in the pot he wanted the check made out in his name.

* * *

"Un otro Nash"

Harry McPherson tells a good one about how Messrs. Joseph J. McAleer, Arizona representatives for the Troy Motor Sales Company, and Bob Breyer, general manager of the Nash Lafayette organization here, went on a still hunt for chile con carne and enchiladas over the line in the Mexican town of Agua Prieta.

Somebody in the Tucson Nash organization having learned that Messrs. Breyer and McAleer were going over to enjoy a dish of hot tamales in the alien land, the proprietors of the cafe were tipped off to give them some true Castilian entertainment.

Consequently, when they entered the eating place, there was a loud cheer set up and a chorus of vivas in which these words predominated:

"Un otro Nash!"

McAleer was for fleeing. He thought it was another revolution. But Mr. Breyer—fluent Spanish scholar—was not frightened by a foreign phrase. Boldly he drew forth his folding slide-rule. He consulted it—then looked in his vest-pocket dictionary.

"Way-no!" he said to the waiters. Then he explained to McAleer. "It's all right. They're just saying 'Another Nash.'"

* * *

Aboy, You Golfers

All the sand diggers and turf manglers of the Motor Car Dealers' Association have been asked to hold open three days in April—11, 12 and 13—for the annual North and South automobile dealers' golf championship.

The noble event is to be held at Del Monte, and, according to Leo Starr, who has been known to break 150 once or twice at Wilshire, the worse you are as a golfer the better off you will be at Del Monte.

In the cementing of friendships between northern and southern dealers the tournament is expected to be a huge success. In its exposition of golf as she should not be played it probably will record another success.

Last year the south was poorly represented, and in urging the boys to turn out better this year Leo Starr says there will be a cup for everybody to bring home to attest of his prowess on the links.

* * *

Rough on Bill

Bill Marsh, head of the State Motor Vehicle Department, eased into the city last week and was lavishly entertained at lunch by Don Doig and Ollie Lewis of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club.

It is reported that when Bill retires from duty at Sacramento he wants to make his home in the Southland. Both Doig and Lewis, who are big real estate holders on the side, live in different suburbs of Los Angeles and each is sold on the respective merits of his particular locality. Between the ebullient outbursts of each of these birds Marsh had about as much chance to say a word during lunch as the average guy when caught in the snare of a real estate salesman.

As a resident of El Segundo, Brother Doig expatiated loud and long on its merits while Lewis spoke for Glendale, the fastest growing city in the United States. During the heat of battle Doig forgot himself long enough to reach for all the lunch checks, thus proving that matter, as represented by El Segundo, is inferior to intellect, as represented by Glendale.

* * *

Tough on Dave

Dave Wilson, who builds Knight motors for the Willys-Overland factory at Pontiac, Mich., is circulating around the country with John North Willys and his retinue in their private car.

Dave navigated over to the Biltmore Thursday noon for Willys's annual get-together with the Southern California dealers. The Lions' Club was having a lunch in one section of the ballroom, where the Willys-Overland feeding exercises were to be staged, and the early birds had formed parallel lines and were paddling the late comers all the way down the room. The line of separation was not very clearly marked, and reading a sign, "Willys-Overland luncheon," Dave surmised that he was right at home.

Boldly he walked up to the welcoming lines, was promptly seized upon and paddled down the lane. After he had reached the head of the room considerably worse for wear Dave guessed that he was in the wrong pew. Inquiring the way out Dave was led to the lane down which he had come and as unceremoniously paddled out.

Hereafter Dave is going to send out an advance scout. He says he won't be able to sit down for a week.

FRANKLIN AND OWENS ON A SCOUT CRUISE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BARSTOW, March 28.—Outdoor Franklin, pilot of the Buick scout car, with Charles "Kid" Owens for ballast, passed through here this week bound for the Boulder Canyon damsite and way points. Owens told newspaper reporters, who pressed him for information about his trip, that he was after topographic material for a picture map of the Colorado River development.

FLORENCE AVENUE WIDENING PROBABLE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—Widening of that section of Florence avenue which is in Huntington Park is a matter that will be before the city board of trustees at their next and last regular session before the city election April 14, the City Engineer being instructed to draw up the necessary plans for this proposed improvement and the City Attorney to bring in a resolution at the meeting to be held April 7.

QUITE A FLOCK OF EXEMPT MOTOR CARS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SACRAMENTO, March 28.—A total of 15,962 automobiles that were exempt, under the law, from payment of motor vehicle license fees were registered in California during 1923, Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced today. The Motor Vehicle Act exempts automobiles owned and operated by public service corporations and by Federal, State, county and municipal governments, from payment of fees, Marsh explained.

4-WHEEL BRAKES 4-WHEEL BRAKES

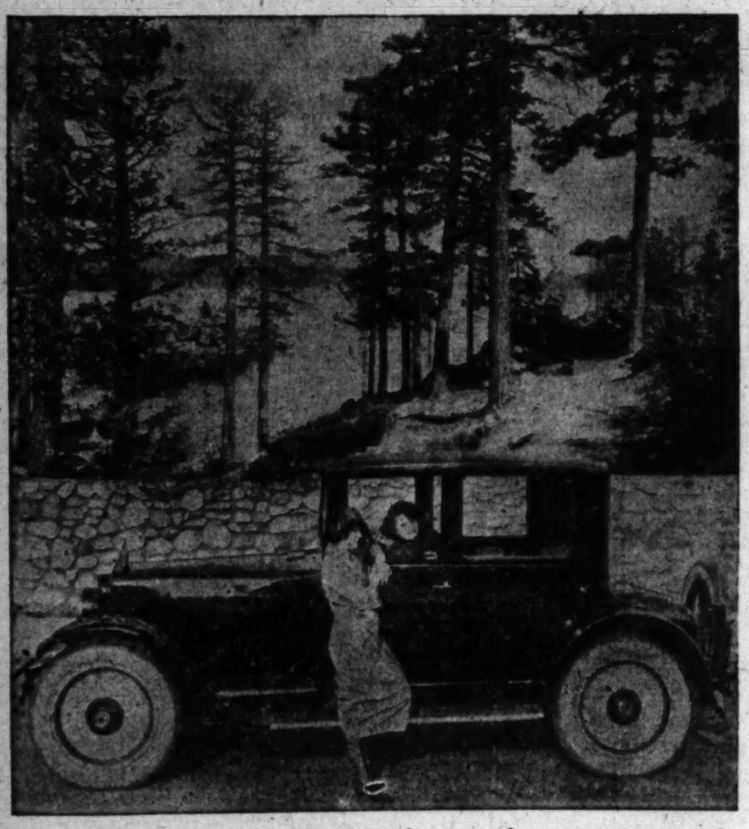
Phaeton $1825, Roadster $2060, Coupe $2325, Sedan $2455

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

For the Woman You Love

What could be sweeter than a Rickenbacker Coupe?



Because it is vibrationless, does not rattle or rumble, steers easily on ball bearing steering knuckles and it will not skid

$2325 Delivered Here

The New Series C Rickenbacker 6 is sold with full equipment—nothing to pay except the advertised purchase price. Includes State license, Tuare disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, motometer, extra tire, tube and cover, windshield side wings, transmission lock, automatic windshield-wiper, etc.

All Rickenbacker 6 Cars are now sold on a basis of ⅓ down and eighteen equal monthly payments, which will allow many people with moderate monthly incomes the privilege of buying a better car than they would ordinarily be able to purchase.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16TH—Phone 289011

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr. LEWIS F. REED, Wholesale WILL K. COWAN, Wholesale

QUALITY MOTORS	5850 Hollywood Blvd.
SANTA MONICA	W. C. Schacktrupp
GLENDALE	Felton Motor Co.
LONG BEACH	Doty & Peteler
SAN PEDRO	D. W. Roberts
VENICE	D. W. Roberts
COMPTON	C. H. Myers
REDONDO	P. B. Hurley
HUNTINGTON PARK	Lemley & Bauer
VAN NUYS	W. O. Wuest
CORONA	W. L. Peeler
SAN BERNARDINO	J. O. Chuck
FILLMORE	E. P. Irwin
OXNARD	Thomas F. Muldoon
CALEXICO	Anderson & Little
SANTA BARBARA	F. W. Matthiessen
POMONA	M. E. Hulse

IT WILL NOT SKID

save or ONDER—

S AV
of
motive

r one hundred and
Buick owners are so
nd unanimously tell-
roval of the Buick
es, we are wondering
those Competitive
ho sell their Mer-
ging Mud" rather
ing an efficient
partment, are

Learn
ment
In an
doors,
be disp
picnic
tractive
Each ni
away to
sets are
A mystifying
will be the
sings, answ
lights and c
how it is don

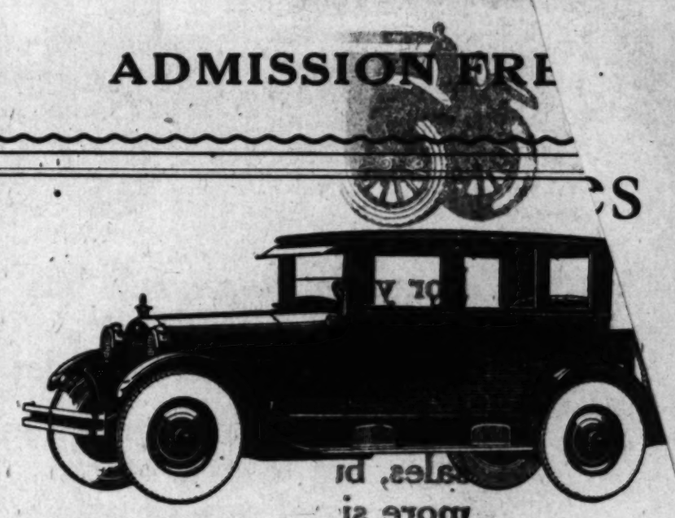
High school
for $200 in ca
essays. Partic

obile Co
s

The Place— FIGUEROA
PAUL G. HOFF

The Time— AFTERNOONS F
EVENINGS FROM

ADMISSION FRE



Balloon Tires Add to Brougham Completeness

REO

The Reo Line
Coupe - - $1875
Sedan - - - 1985
Brougham - 2235
Balloon Tires $100 extra

Standard Touring Reo - 1335

All mounted on the distinctive Reo double-framed chassis, and powered with the famous Reo 50 h. p. 6-cylinder engine
All prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax.

CONSPICUOUSLY distinctive comfort qualities are accentuated by shock-absorbing balloon tires. To the riding ease resulting from a superbly upholstered interior, is added the restfulness of traveling on low-pressure air.

Matching with comfort, is completeness of an unusual degree. Trunk, bumpers, steel disc wheels, Motometer, step plates, automatic windshield wiper, clock, cigar lighter, tonneau heater, dome and [illegible] lights,—these are Brougham appointments included as regular equipment.

The appeal of the Reo 4-Door Brougham to feminine drivers is heightened by such mechanical features as: steering ease, engine flexibility, danger-free starting, greatly oversized brakes.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5916 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 W. 7th St
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH 809 South San Pedro St.

Camp Curry Ec... Route to Be Increased by "Daylighting" Curves

MAY IS DATE SET FOR RUN

Changes Made in Distance and the Rules

No Shutting Off of Motors to be Allowed

Competition Divided Into Five Classes

Incorporating many new features which point to the most noteworthy event of its kind ever held, the eighth annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite Economy Run is announced for May 16-17 by J. A. C. Waters, run manager and Southern California representative for the famous resort.

The new run features which involve changes both in the distance and in the rules for the competition, were definitely decided upon following a meeting between Robert T. Williams, manager of Camp Curry, Val Harpenape, A.A.A. representative, Mr. Waters and local newspaper and publicity men.

Adding approximately forty-seven miles to the old route, the trail to be followed this year by the caravan of automotive economy rivals will lead over the Mint Canyon road from Saugus through Palmdale and Mohave to Bakersfield, instead of over the Ridge Route as before. As a result the total distance to be traveled from Los Angeles to Camp Curry will be increased from 240 miles to 407 miles. The first day's journey will end at Fresno as before.

Regarded as the most notable improvement in the run, however, is the new rule prohibiting drivers of contesting cars from shutting-off motors while en route. This, it is claimed, will tend to eliminate much of the "coasting" which has been looked ... able feature ... Competitio... Waters, will ... classes, with ...

...o More Inclosed Models To Pick From

Dr. A. J. Tiejen... Bryant, di... head of t... is believed ... brother s...

...r company's response to the demand for closed cars is shown above—a four-door sedan for seven passengers above and a four-door sedan for five passengers below.

...t Work's ...ection Issue ...for Redlands

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...DLANDS, March 29.—One of ...ig campaign issues in the city ...Redlands for the election of ...stees in April will be street ...provements. Those who are ...y Trustees now and are candi... ...es for reelection are making ... big issue the improvement of all the streets with new paving extending from curb to curb.

Redlands has many streets in the residence section now that are not paved from curb to curb, being oiled streets on a rock foundation. While it is not planned to pave all these it is the idea to start at once on a general campaign to pave those most in use and to spend probably $250,000 in this work in the next few years.

The main streets in and out of the city, those connecting with State highways, will receive the greatest attention. These will be Brookside avenue, Colton avenue, Lugonia avenue, Orange street and Roosevelt Road. The latter is being paved at the present time.

CROSSES THE SIERRAS IN WAKE OF SNOWFALL

To a Star car driven by James W. Sweeney of Placerville, belongs the much-coveted honor of being the first car to cross the Sierras this season following the coming of the heavy snows. After a four-day battle, Sweeney, with a crew of four passengers rolled into Tallac from Placerville, and received a great ovation at the Tahoe town. The trip was made without special equipment of any sort on the car, and the Star bucked four-foot snow drifts in many places in order to get through.

Two New Sedans Added to Roster of Motor Models

"In response to the constantly increasing demand for closed cars," state officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, "two new four-door sedans have been added to the Chandler line at prices that narrow the gap between open and closed models almost to the vanishing point.

"The four-door sedan, a five-passenger model, has all of the appointments of the best practice in sedan design, the body being Fisher-built. Wide and deep seats have plush upholstery and the dome light and other fittings are in satin finish. This five-passenger model is equipped with a truck rack at the rear.

"The Chandler has always held foremost place among seven-passenger sedans and the new seven-passenger model is bound to bring increased prestige. No more skillful combination of spaciousness in passenger capacity and compactness in over-all dimensions has been attained by any maker.

"With us," continued the Herbert officials, "closed-car sales are increasing by leaps and bounds, as is witnessed by the fact that, during the month of February, more Chandler sedans were sold in Los Angeles and in Hollywood than any other make sedan, except Ford and Chevrolet. In addition, Chandler sedan sales more than doubled any other make sedans, regardless of price, except two other makes, which are outsold."

FEATURE PRODUCTS BEING DISPLAYED

That Alemite Lubricating Service is something more than a mere name—that it is a feature which hundreds of gasoline filling stations and garage operators of the Pacific Coast are establishing as a new and lucrative department of their business—is brought out in the display of products at the showrooms of the Alemite Lubricating Company on Figueroa street.

"The public in general is sold on Alemite," Roesch said. "The average man's car comes from the factory equipped with this high pressure lubrication system. Thousands of others whose cars are not so standard 'equipped, have it installed. After that a 100 per cent Alemite station along the road, selling 'guns,' grease nipples and other equipment, together with the Gas-Co-Lator, and Alemite spring covers, becomes a real necessity to the motorist."

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
24 hour service

"We don't want to brag, but—"

When you buy your Chevrolet Down..., you get dealer service that is really superior.

No matter what time of the day or night you ... place, we're always ready to give your car the ... make any repairs or replacements that may be ...

And here's a point we like to stress: If you ... in for inspection, and there's nothing the matter ... only needs some small service job, that pleases ... it does you. Flat rates on service charges. ... spring lubrication free to all Chevrolet owners ... battery service.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave. ...

USED CAR LOCATIONS
Seventh and Ceres — Whittier Boulevard at ...
Central and Industrial

Remarkable Day-In and Day-Out Dependability

"The amazing thing I find in my beautiful Peerless Eight", writes an enthusiastic owner, "is,—

"—not just its dependable, smooth-running, powerful motor—

"—not alone its gratifying beauty of design which gives me a thrill of pleasure every time I drive—

"—but rather its day-in and day-out, never tiring, ever-faithful dependability.

"I just know when I start somewhere that I will arrive. And nothing about this marvelous car of rare comfort and rich elegance is quite as satisfying to me as this feeling of assurance."

What a remarkable tribute to those ... craftsmen who have put their utmost ... the building of this inspiring Peerless Eight!

Only those who have a Peerless know how true is this owner's experience. You, too, may have this supreme satisfaction if you will ride but once in this matchless Peerless Eight before you purchase your next car.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
1616-24 So. Figueroa
Hollywood Branch 7034 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena Branch 114 South Los Robles Ave.

PEERLESS 8

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

For years Hupmobile has ...d a steadily ...ing volume of sales.

...has not merely grown in ...ales, but what is much more significant of public approval, has held and enlarged over a long period its share of the whole market.

This means, of course, *unvarying* value, quality maintained, and proof-positive of value unchallenged by any and all cars in its class.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-48 South Flower Street. Phone TRinity 4341.
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. Open Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Vermont Avenue Branch Open Nights and Sun., 4610 S. Vermont.
H. W. Swanson, 3480 Sunset Blvd. Carter & Boler, 2412 Pasadena Ave.

24 hour service

NOTOWN CHEVROLET

't want to brag, but—"

u buy your Chevrolet Downtown, you ervice that is really superior.

hat time of the day or night you drop into our ays ready to give your car the once over and irs or replacements that may be necessary.

point we like to stress: If you bring your car n, and there's nothing the matter with it, or it e small service job, that pleases us as much as Flat rates on service charges. Inspection and tion free to all Chevrolet owners. Complete

TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
at Central Ave. TRinity 6541
USED CAR LOCATIONS
ares Whittier Boulevard at Indiana
Central and Industrial

and Day-Out
lity
. And nothing about this marvel- rare comfort and rich elegance satisfying to me as this feeling ce."
markable tribute to those sincere who have put their utmost into g of this inspiring Peerless Eight!
who have a Peerless know how owner's experience. You, too, this supreme satisfaction if you ut once in this matchless Peerless re you purchase your next car.
n, Inc.
ena Branch
Los Robles Ave.
ESS
CLEVELAND, OHIO

NOTABLES ARE ENTERTAINED

Chevrolet Motor Company Heads Are Visitors

Personal Message Brought to the Dealers

"Conquest of Time" Film Given First Run

Los Angeles was host to a number of notables in the automobile industry last week when the Los Angeles office of the Chevrolet Motor Company held its annual banquet and get-together meeting for all Chevrolet dealers in Zone 20, the sales territory that includes Southern California, Arizona and parts of Old Mexico. The guests from Detroit, the home of Chevrolet, on the occasion were: R. H. Grant, assistant to the president of the Chevrolet Motor Company; C. E. Dawson, general sales manager of Chevrolet, A. E. Kroh, director of sales promotion of Chevrolet Motor Company, accompanying factory officials from Oakland were F. N. Coats, regional sales manager of the Chevrolet organization, whose headquarters are at the Chevrolet factory in the northern city, and L. A. Smith of the Anderson Motor Company, authorized Chevrolet dealers in San Francisco.

R. H. GRANT

C. E. DAWSON

A. D. KROH

L. N. Dreves, zone sales manager of the Chevrolet organization, with his headquarters in Los Angeles was the host on the occasion of the banquet and the honored guests at the affair were sprung on the dealers as somewhat of a surprise.

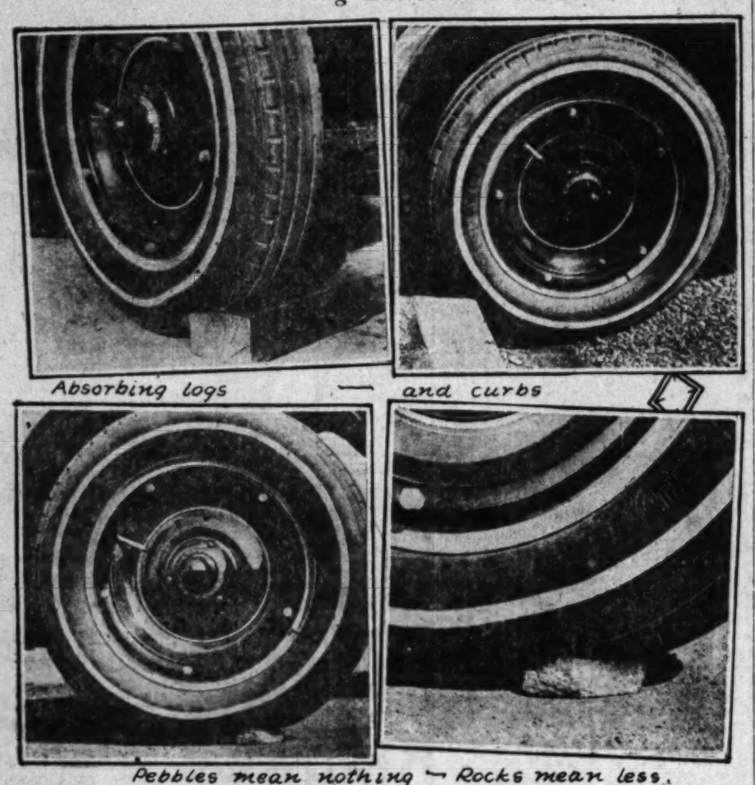
R. H. Grant, who was formerly president of the Delco Light Company and prior to that general sales manager of the National Cash Register Company, presented a personal message to the 295 assembled dealers from W. K. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company. His talk was exceptionally interesting and laid great stress on the fact that Chevrolet is now one of the greatest transportation powers in the world.

A. D. Kroh, who recently came to Chevrolet from one of the largest manufacturers in the tire industry, spoke interestingly on the problems of the Chevrolet dealer.

The Chevrolet photoplay, "Man's Conquest of Time," was given its initial showing in Los Angeles at this meeting held at the Ambassador Hotel and it was enthusiastically received.

This four-reel picture, in the hands of Hal Roach, who was present at the dinner and saw it run, is one of the most interesting educational pictures ever produced. So great an impression was made on the Los Angeles dealers that arrangements were made by them for a print of the picture to be left in this city and shown by the dealers to their customers.

Some Illuminating Balloon Tire Photos



Pictorial demonstrations furnished by the Reo Motor Car Company of the way the doughnut tires used on their cars absorb the "bumps."

Designations for Balloons Are Different

Six-twenty-twenty. That's the designation given by the tire manufacturers for the new balloon tire which replaces the old 32x4 or the 33x4 1-2 standard cords.

When you order your next Reo brougham the salesman probably will ask you if you want "balloon equipment." If you say "yes" the designation given above will cover the size that your car will call for. And "six-twenty-twenty" means just this—that you will have a tire with just the same circumference as the standard cord, but it will be fitted to a twenty-inch rim instead of a twenty-four inch rim and it will be a much "fatter" tire. Also it will carry a maximum air pressure of thirty pounds, and probably a little less giving a perfect air cushion between your car and the road.

The Reo factory at Lansing has been experimenting with balloon tires for more than a year. It has had experts out on the road all over the country trying out these "comfort cords" under every sort of road and weather condition. The result has been that Reo engineers have accepted the balloon tire as a real advance in motor equipment and are now offering "balloon equipment" on all Reo passenger car models.

Balloon tires have been tried out for their liability to puncture. They were tested over a period of several months by a Chicago taxicab company to see how they would stand that strenuous service. The cabs not only held their own with other cabs equipped with standard tires, but they actually showed an increased mileage on fuel, the actual figures giving nine-tenths of a mile better mileage for the balloon-equipped cabs.

BETTER ROAD PLAN APPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

a maintenance and betterment program for the California State highway system of $4,000,000 for expenditure during the year 1924.

The sum, which will be taken from the State's share of the motor-vehicle and gasoline tax funds, is by far the largest ever appropriated for maintenance of the State highways of California. The program is based on a carefully worked out budget prepared by the maintenance engineers, after detailed studies of the needs of various sections of the State and the cost of certain specific betterments which will be completed under the direction of the maintenance department.

The mileage now under maintenance by the State, it is announced, is approximately 4550 miles, an increase of over 600 miles during the year 1923.

The past year, also, has witnessed the working out of an entirely new maintenance organization within the State highway department. Maintenance of highways has become a specialized function in itself, and has been placed in charge of engineers who have made studies of the problems involved and who are charged with this particular duty.

Besides general maintenance, the $4,000,000 will be expended for purchase and repair of tools, slide removal, purchase of new equipment, upkeep of permanent maintenance stations and purchase of new sites and erection of buildings, cost of the issuance of permits for necessary trespasses on the highway right of way, maintenance of shade trees, rental of equipment, and specific betterments which are too small to be done under contract.

During 1924 the cost of caring for shade trees along the highway alone will be over $40,000, and owing to the dry year, additional funds may be necessary for this purpose. On the other hand, the department expects to save on its slide removal; allotment because lack of rain has resulted in no slides of any consequence to date.

FUND FOR SHOPS

Beginning with the present year, the equipment department is charging the maintenance crews rent for the State-owned equipment in use. Besides making possible a true statement of a cost of specific pieces of work, these rents provide a fund for the operation of the commission's shops in Sacramento and in the divisions, and also finance the purchase of new equipment, as needed.

Of the total maintenance budget, approximately $300,000 will go into specific betterments, such as widening or eliminating curves, improving grades and alignment and other similar work which is a permanent improvement of the highway. Strictly speaking, such work is not maintenance but is generally done under the same direction.

An effort will be made in the future to segregate, as far as possible, betterments and maintenance so that the true cost of each may be determined.

AVERAGE COSTS

For the State as a whole, general maintenance costs average approximately $400 a mile. This is increased as high as $1200 a mile for the Sacramento Canyon and $1500 a mile for the Skyline Boulevard, where constant dragging is necessary to keep the road in condition for travel.

Division V, composed of the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara, has the lowest average of any of the division with general maintenance costs down as low as $300 per mile.

During the year, new shop buildings will be erected at Lankershim, in Southern California, and new division shops also are planned at Redding, in the north. A warehouse will be built at Bishop, for the new division east of the Sierras, and at numerous locations throughout the State permanent maintenance stations with cottages for the foremen will be erected.

At the head of the maintenance work is the maintenance engineer at headquarters reporting directly to the State Highway Engineer. In each of the divisions one or more engineers have direct charge under the general direction of the division engineer.

It is claimed by Chairman Harvey M. Toy, of the commission, that the State highways are better maintained today than ever before. It is the purpose of the department to place highway maintenance in California on a permanent basis, and to recruit for this work men who are tried and loyal and who are willing to devote their lives to the protection and upkeep of the State's road system.

MOTOR HAS A LOT FOR JOBS TO DO

By no means all of the power which an automobile motor develops is applied directly to the task of turning the rear wheels. The modern motor must be as one of its important duties generate enough electricity to supply current for starting, for lighting and for ignition. It must drive a cooling fan, and in some instances operate one or two pumps to keep the water circulating. A cam shaft must be revolved in order that the valves be opened and closed, and the distributor likewise turned to distribute the electric spark to the various cylinders. All of these functions require power, and the power they absorb does not show in the road performance of your car.

"Keeping these power drains at a minimum is one of the important aims of the automotive engineer," says Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills Sainte Claire distributors.

"In designing the Wills Sainte Claire, C. Harold Wills effected two important economies of power. He eliminated the necessity of water pumps entirely, and in the Wills Sainte Claire the circulation of water is accomplished by thermal action alone."

—WE WONDER—

Now that over one hundred and thirty thousand Buick owners are so enthusiastically and unanimously telling of their approval of the Buick Four Wheel Brakes, we are wondering what propaganda those Competitive Manufacturers, who sell their Merchandise by "Slinging Mud" rather than by maintaining an efficient engineering department, are spreading now.

Howard Automobile Co
of Los Angeles
1367 So. Figueroa St.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Exceptional Opportunities

For Men of Business Ability with $5,000 to $50,000 Capital

Do you seek a business opportunity of proved large earning possibilities and an unusual degree of safety?

We have not merely one such opportunity, but many, and offer locations in practically any State.

We already have the second largest automobile distributing organization, but recent material enlargements of our productive capacity now make it feasible for us to open up desirable selling opportunities not hitherto available because all of our production was needed to meet the demands of our existing distributive organization.

Profit Possibilities

We are prepared to prove numerous cases wherein Chevrolet dealers with moderate capital and average business ability have materially increased their capital in a single year, through earnings.

Our records also prove that 98.26 per cent of our dealers are successful—a much higher percentage than the average in the automobile business and in general business.

Strong Backing and Guidance Assured

We succeed only as our dealers succeed. We enable our dealers to do business and make money on a scale impossible were they dependent only on their own ability and capital.

We give greater advertising support than any other automobile company.

We show men without previous automobile experience how to do business successfully from the start. We provide complete organization plans and give active assistance in building and developing these organizations.

We show experienced automobile men—even those who have failed to make satisfactory profits with other lines—how to do business right and make exceptional profits.

We assist in securing the necessary credit facilities and complete simplified accounting methods.

We assist in organizing modern service facilities on a profitable basis.

We have ample capital, five manufacturing and seven assembly plants and the world's largest capacity for high grade closed cars.

Permanently Established

We are a strongly established Division of General Motors Corporation, and desire many additional permanent high class dealer connections, to handle our increased production. We are the world's largest manufacturers of low-priced quality cars. Nearly a million and a half Chevrolets are now in use.

Our automobiles are all well within the less-than-$1000 price class, which constitutes 85 per cent of the market.

In this class, unusual profits accrue to dealers through handling large volume, selling the kind of cars that anybody can afford to buy, of a quality satisfactory to all classes of buyers.

If you have business ability, integrity, ambition and capital, we want to hear from you.

Investigation will cost you nothing and put you under no obligation.

A letter or wire from you will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Please state age, business experience, references, capital and several preferences as to locations.

Address F. N. COATS,
Chevrolet Motor Company
Foothill Boulevard & 69th Ave.
Oakland, Calif.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Com'l Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Pass. Coupe	725	Utility Exp. Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models.

3-Year Sales Records

1921	77,627
1922	242,373
1923	483,310
1924 quota	800,000

Stearns

Prestige

Stearns-Knight motor cars have an atmosphere of well-defined preeminence.

A quarter century of thoughtful engineering research, experiment and refinement has produced the enviable Stearns-Knight of today.

Its freedom from constant attention makes it unique. Use improves the Stearns, and genuine economy comes with its smooth, vibrationless performance.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

Ray McNamara's SPRING Housecleaning

Short Cuts to Motor Car Economy—

POUND OUT THE DENTS IN YOUR FENDERS

Paint Underside of Fenders as Well as on Top to Prevent Rust

Did you ever stop to think of the damage that will result from broken or loose skid chains pounding on the fender? This not only chips the enamel from the underside, but breaks the bond between metal and enamel on top of the fender and it does not take long for rust to spread from one little spot where enamel flakes off over the entire fender. Here we again have the thin sheet metal section to consider.

Another condition that contributes to unsightly fenders is denting through accidents. The enamel is scraped off, rust develops and finally a tear starts from vibration which may spread clear across fender. It is a very easy matter for any man to take a wooden mallet, brace the underside with a block of wood or a padded hammer and bump the dent out. Of course, you can't make it look like a new fender from a close-up, but from a distance the damage will never be noticed and the paint will prevent rust.

In driving ten miles over Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., last week I saw no less than fifteen cars with slightly damaged fenders, but they were unsightly, which the owners could have bumped out in a few minutes without hardly soiling the hands.

GIVE 'EM A BATH

During your spring house cleaning for the automobile, wash your fenders above and below, remove or have removed all dents, tighten or replace all loose screws and nuts. If a section of your fender vibrates through an insufficient number of screws, it is easy to add one. All of these things should be done before touching up enamel.

If you are having your car repainted, the fenders should be enameled, too. Don't use cheap paints on fenders. They will not stand up. Your paint dealer will recommend quick-drying enamels to cover the rust spots on the underside. The same applies to other sheet-metal parts exposed to road splash. Radiator shells and hoods are usually enameled because of their proximity to motor and the resulting higher temperatures.

Examine your sheet-metal parts on all sides and underneath car to eliminate rattles. The running board splash aprons, fender aprons, splash apron, apron below radiator, and motor splash apron often set up rattles on the road that cannot be located with car standing on garage floor. Pounding with the fist on the different sheet-metal parts is a good way of locating rattles. If tightening screws and bolts does not correct trouble, wedge a few folds of tire tape or thin rubber strips from old tubes between sheet-metal joints. These can be concealed if applied carefully so as not to present an unsightly appearance.

WATCH THE SCREWS

Examine screws carefully that hold radiator core to its shell also bolts or studs that fasten radiator to frame. This is important as a loose radiator will develop leaks in the core which sometimes cannot be repaired. Replace missing screws or lock washers at all points.

After all screws and bolts have been tightened or replaced on the above points, touch up all exposed metal surfaces including the heads of screws and nuts. One rusty-headed screw looks very unsightly against a bright enamel or painted surface. Further rust that drips down from exposed metal surfaces during wet weather will stain both enamel and varnish surfaces, and often cannot be removed by polish.

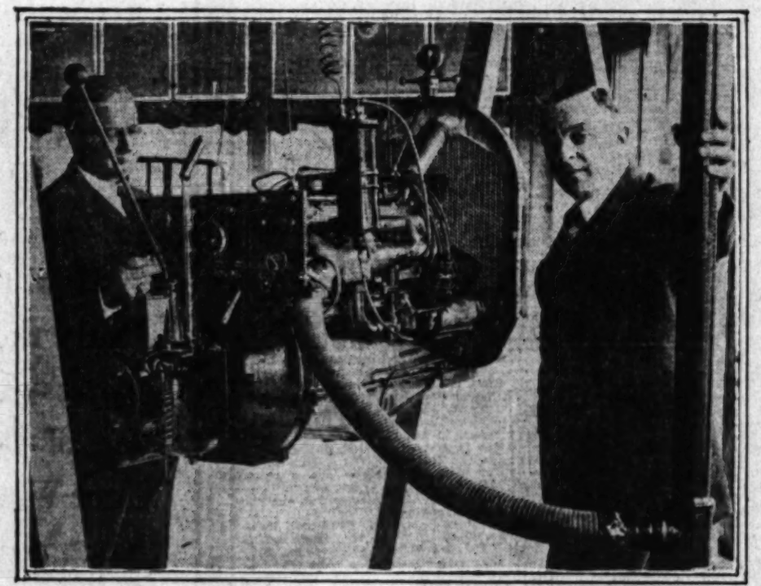
Don't forget when retiring your car at any time, always make sure that you have the same size tires on both rear wheels and front and that your fenders will provide sufficient clearance for oversize cord tires if you decide to put them on. Cord tires usually run larger than the same size fabric. Further, when you damage a fender see that there are no sharp projections that may come in contact with tire when front wheels are cut to full angle in either direction or when springs are compressed to bumpers when traveling over rough roads.

[Copyright, 1924, Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

POLICE DISCARD THE MOTORBILE IN EAST

Police are gradually discarding the motorcycle for the Ford, according to word received here by J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer. In Philadelphia where Gen. Smedley D. Butler, new dynamic commissioner of public safety has been stirring things up, armored Ford roadsters have been introduced as bandit chasers.

Novel Showroom Display



In the salesrooms of the J. W. Leavitt Company a new Oldsmobile six motor is running in midair supported by three thin cables in order to show it has no vibration. The handsome gentlemen grouped about the motor are L. V. Starr, pressing the starter button, and A. D. Plughoff, vice-president and general manager of the J. W. Leavitt Company.

Smoothness and Balance Proved by Clever Stunt

Suspended in the air on three slender wires, an Oldsmobile six motor is operating this week in the salesrooms of the Leavitt organization and furnishing a spectacular demonstration of the inherent smoothness and balance of the six-cylinder type of motor. A copper tube that feeds fuel to the carburetor and the cable that furnishes "juice" from the battery are the only other connections the motor has with earth, but in spite of its frail support the motor operates as smoothly as though it were rigidly bolted in the sturdy Oldsmobile frame.

"We arranged the demonstration to show conclusively the inherent balance of the six-cylinder type of motor, and the virtual freedom from vibration which the Oldsmobile engineers have succeeded in working out in the motor of the new Oldsmobile six," said Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., yesterday.

"If there was any appreciable vibration in the motor it would be plainly evident with the motor running under its own power on such a flimsy and freely swaying support as the wires give it."

ALMOST BUMPED BY HIS OWN CAR

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 29.—While Louis Felix, teller in the Southern Arizona bank, was walking to the police station to report the loss of a car, he was almost run down by a speeding machine. Turning, he saw that the rapidly disappearing auto was his own. He hastily commandeered a friend and the latter's car and gave chase, recovering his property within a short time, it being abandoned as soon as the thieves appreciated they were being pursued.

DRIVEAWAYS INCREASE BY BIG JUMPS

Thirty-eight Thousand Buick Cars Driven from Factory During 1923

While the total 1923 production of Buick cars reached the unprecedented total of approximately 218,000 automobiles, certain incidental figures are scarcely less interesting, according to a report reaching H. W. Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company from the factory.

"For instance, there is the matter of so-called "driveaways," meaning cars driven from the factories under their own power, either by dealers or ultimate buyers. Of the Buick output there was in these an excess of 25,000 in 1922 and in excess of 38,000 in 1923.

"During 1922 the total number of freight-car loads of automobiles leaving the Buick plants was more than 50,000, and in 1923 more than 84,000 carloads. The total given for 1923 does not, it is explained, include 4430 freight cars shipped with less than capacity loads.

"During the last calendar year the Buick Motor Company paid charges for inbound shipments amounting to over $184,000. While the company does not prepay charges on outbound business, it is estimated that such charges on completed automobiles, parts and material amounted to over $11,000,000.

DEALERS "SET" FOR BIG RUSH

(Continued from First Page)

consumers is at least equal to the corresponding period last year. Stock of cars in General Motors' hands today equals about ten days' current production. Cars in dealers' hands are in excess of the corresponding time last year."

What is true of the General Motors is the same to other standard manufacturers, despite reports from a certain quarter that the motor manufacturers were in some instances loading up the dealers with a surfeit of cars. This may be true in one or two isolated instances, but evidence is not wanting that manufacturers generally will not attempt to turn out more cars than can be readily assimilated in the near future.

Albeit, March production and sales were never better and will surpass the record established in January and February.

Although raw material and labor costs have advanced substantially only one company has announced a boost in price the past week. This was the Moon Motor Company, which will increase the prices of all models $100 on April 1. The trade looks for further advances to be confined to the open car, except in a few cases, as it is pointed out that the margin of profit on this style has about reached the vanishing point.

Should further advances come, it will not be through a desire on the part of the manufacturer, who is exerting every effort to maintain a stable retail price level. But rising manufacturing costs are adding difficulty to the situation. It is understood that one large company has taken the bull by the horns and cancelled orders for great quantities of material and will attempt to place orders elsewhere in an effort to combat rising costs. This may be likened to swapping horses while crossing a stream but it is an indication of the situation in which some motor makers find themselves.

Oldsmobile production is now up to a daily mark of more than 500 cars and every effort is being made to increase this to a figure which will enable the company to meet the spring demand. Late last year A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager announced a production schedule of at least 100,000 Oldsmobiles during 1924. According to the number manufactured and sold during the first quarter this estimate will be exceeded.

Retail sale of Stude cars for the first two months of the present year showed a gain of 200 per cent over the same period of 1923. February of 1924, according to officials of the company, has broken all previous February records, and indications are that March will reach figures even in excess of those of the second month of the current year.

Last year, which was the first season under the regime of Charles M. Schwab and E. V. R. Thayer, the business of the previous year was more than doubled and the dealer organization was trebled. Production at the factory was increased three times during 1923 in order to meet the orders received.

Check these advanced features of the True Blue Oakland

1 Its six-cylinder, L-head engine is a marvel of smoothness, power and economy. Over two years of the severest tests have proved the soundness of its advanced design.

2 Four-wheel brakes! Oakland is the only six, at its price, that offers the complete safety of sound, simple, long-wearing and easily adjusted brakes on all wheels!

3 Note particularly Oakland's individual finish. It's an entirely new substance—DUCO—which does not fade nor check. A dry cloth quickly removes mud or dirt, restoring the original lustre. Even tar can be removed without injuring this finish.

4 Observe how much easier and more convenient it is to drive! Driving controls are mounted on the steering wheel—horn, ignition switch, choke, light-dimming lever and throttle are always at your finger-tips.

5 The top is permanent—exclusive with Oakland at its price! Curtains fit more snugly and neatly. A perfect Glass Enclosure ($60 additional) instantly transforms the touring car into an attractive and comfortable closed model.

6 Five Disc wheels are standard equipment! So are cord tires! Where—at a price so low—can you equal this remarkable car?

Check the True Blue Oakland—point by point and feature by feature—against any other car at anywhere near its price. The more carefully you do this the more quickly and certainly you will discover that here indeed is the car for you.

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 S. Figueroa St. 289-211
Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western ave. Blakeley & Brandow, 4127 Pasadena ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd. Anthony Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont ave.

Roadster . . . $ 995
Sport Touring . . 1095
Sport Roadster . . 1095
Business Coupe . 1195
Coupe for Four . $1395
Sedan 1445
Glass Enclosures for Touring Cars $60—for Roadsters $40
All prices f. o. b. factory

True Blue Touring Car — Oakland — $995.00
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sterling-Knight "6"

with the sleeve valve motor that improves with use

DISTRIBUTED BY
BRIDGE-BULLOCK INC.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Phone 287-236
212 N. Western Av.
Phone 434-529

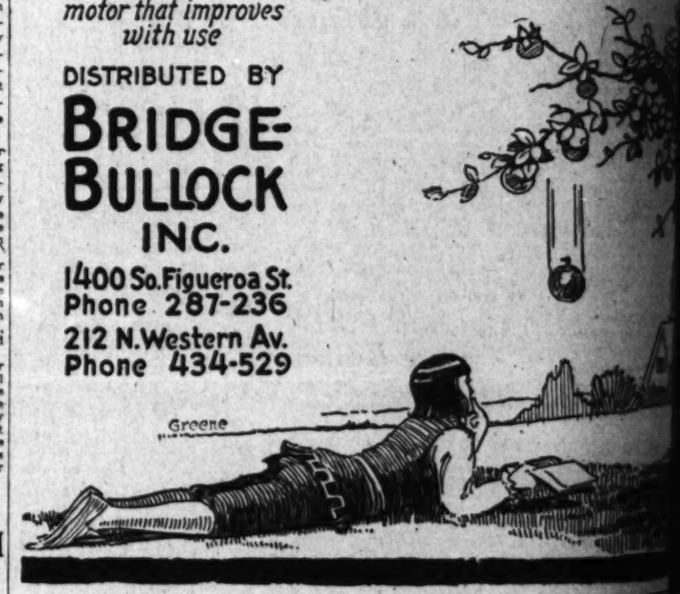
Steady as the Pull of Gravity

You glide along as majestically as the flight of the planets when your vibrationless Sterling-Knight takes the road.

Steady as the pull of gravity is the pulseless energy flowing through the Sterling-Knight 7-bearing crankshaft.

But the Sterling-Knight isn't all engine—it has that rare beauty and grace of line that stops people in their tracks and compels admiration.

And it has that roominess of arrangement which affords luxurious coziness without pretentiousness.



CHRYSLER

Chrysler Six performance, in its every phase, tells that a distinctly new kind of motor car has been built. Only proven principles of engineering have entered into the building of the Chrysler Six, yet intensive research and development have made possible high performance results that are truly remarkable.

The very evident refinements in design, in finish, in detail, indicate how well the Chrysler Six is engineered and built. It couldn't be better at twice the price. Book yourself for a ride.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 SOUTH FLOWER STREET PHONE 870-
Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Chrysler Six

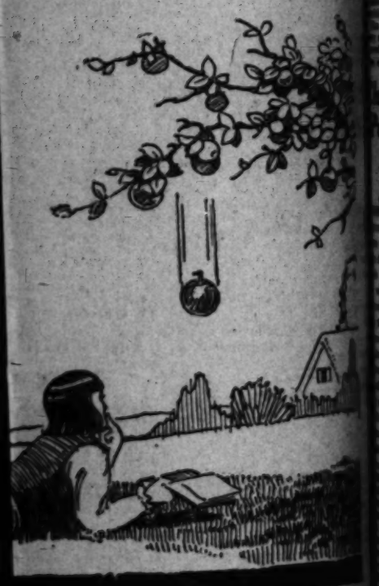
Steady as the Pull of Gravity

You glide along as majestically as the flight of the planets when your vibrationless Sterling-Knight takes the road.

Steady as the pull of gravity is the pulseless energy flowing through the Sterling-Knight 7-bearing crankshaft.

But the Sterling-Knight isn't all engine—it has that rare beauty and grace of line that stops people in their tracks and compels admiration.

And it has that roominess of arrangement which affords luxurious coziness without promiscuity.



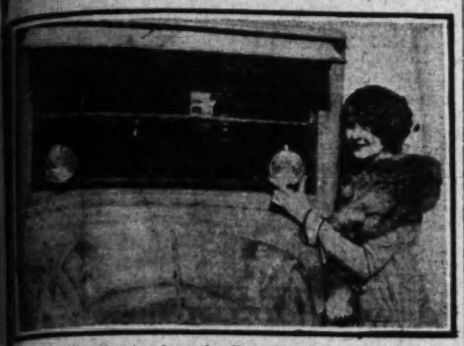
...rmance, in its every ...stinctly new kind of ...built. Only proven ...eering have entered ...of the Chrysler Six, ...h and development ... high performance ... remarkable.

...finements in design, ... indicate how well ...gineered and built. ... at twice the price. ...ride.

...OBBINS CO. PHONE 874-341 ...ET Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

...ysler Six

Easy To Work When It Rains



...ident darling showing how the Fryrac spotlights, distributed by the Western Auto Supply Company, are operated from inside the ...r without the inconvenience of reaching around a post. They ...re attached to the windshield.

...otlight for Use All Times Put on Market

...ery motorist nowadays ...ws the safety and convenience ... spotlight for night driving. ...many drivers do not have ...re equipped with a spot- ...because they cannot always ... when it is most needed. On ...-car, in bad weather, when ...ersins are on the car the ...-the-side type of spotlight ...of reach and out of use. ...ding the shortcoming of the ...spotlight, the Fryrac Man- ...turing Company have built a ...ght that attaches directly ...the windshield so that it ...ns whether used on open ...ed cars, and useful regard- ...of weather conditions. It is ...ed entirely from the inside of ...r and enables the motorist ...rect the light on the road ...n angle that removes all ...ility of glare in front of his ...

The Western Auto Supply Com- ...ny's local agents for this im- ... "through-the-windshield" ...d spotlight.

...b Wants to ...t Up Flasher Street Signals

...ORIAL CORRESPONDENCE] ...LANDS, March 29.—G. E. ..., the representative of the ... Club here, told the city trus- ...s meeting recently that the ... is ready to erect "flashers" ...ning signals at dangerous ... and that it would be wise ... trustees to pass an ordi- ... prohibiting the erection of ...r signs on the highways for ...ising purposes, for such ... spoil the effect of the warn- ...signals.

...e Club has erected several of ...e flasher warnings in Red- ...nd plans to put up more. ... is now one at the school ...se at Fern and Roosevelt ... and another on West Colton ...e where there is a railroad ...ng. Others will probably be ...on Roosevelt road at the ...ge plant and perhaps other ...s in the city where they will ...ful.

...e Club is now erecting in Red- ...s a number of signs to outline ...ifteen-mile speed limit, School ...ne signs and hospital zone signs ...recently put up. The Club ...ed 115,000 signs in Southern ...rnia according to Mr. Pryor ...e some 10,000 on the trans- ...ental highways, going as far ... Kansas City.

Maintain Its Position Well Up the Ladder

The popularity of the Oakland in Los Angeles and Southern California is maintaining its position among the leaders in the volume of sales of motor cars. According to the State registration figures the Oakland distributor sold and delivered 107 cars in the city of Los Angeles in the month of February, earning for the car the distinction of eighth place among all cars sold and third among six cylinder cars.

"Oakland's phenomenal climb into the realm of popularity has caused nation-wide comment," says Reeve Gartmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company. "George Hannum, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company of Pontiac, during his recent visit here told me that the new Oakland "6-54" has taken the East by storm and that the popularity of this car out here on the coast is no greater than that evidenced by the public elsewhere in the country.

"The Oakland, in keeping with the General Motors policy of thoroughly testing out all and every new device, adopted the four-wheel brakes after the tests had demonstrated their superiority over the previous braking system employed on most cars. The result is that the Oakland is the first six-cylinder car in its price class to equip with this advanced type of brakes as standard on all models. This feature in itself was the stepping stone to the great popularity that has been accorded the Oakland since this new '6-54' was announced last fall."

Walter Brown Opens a Fifth Store Branch

Recent opening of a new branch of the Walter M. Brown organization on Seventh street near Central makes five direct branches which the Southern California Star distributor is now operating in Los Angeles. Besides the main headquarters at Figueroa and Washington which Brown has occupied so long, are stores at 6150 Hollywood Boulevard, at 1334 South Main street, and 1145 South Olive street. The new branch which Brown has just opened is designed to give better service and sales facilities to the industrial district, the wholesale district and the Boyle Heights section. The large number of Star cars now in service in commercial usage was one of the big factors in determining Brown to open a branch of his own in this important territory of the city.

Arizona Has a New Motoring Highway Asset

An automobile highway approximately 130 miles long, practically perfect as far as mountain grades and sweeping curves are concerned, and builded of disintegrated granite—such is the newest motoring asset of the swiftly developing "frontier" State of Arizona.

Declared to be one of the most beautiful mountain roads in the West, this newly completed highway winds from Tucson through the mountains to Globe by way of Oracle, Mammoth and Christmas, according to Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, who has just returned from an extended trip by Nash Six touring car over the Arizona territory.

"The road is a remarkable one in many respects," asserted the Nash official yesterday, "and our State could do well to imitate such construction in many places. Not only does it permit of touring at good speeds and in comfort through the high passes, but it affords some striking views of extraordinary rock strata. The various folds and twists undergone by the strata during the ages are exposed to view at every turn and indicate strikingly the gigantic earth stresses which produced this wonderful ore-filled range of mountains."

But that there are many points of interest to motorists in Arizona, in addition to excellent new roads and quaint geological strata, was pointed out by Mr. Breyer in telling of his visit to one of the "lost cities,"—Tombstone. In company with Joseph J. McAleer, Arizona representative for Troy Motor Sales Company, who met him with a Nash car at Tucson, Mr. Breyer toured the State, touching Bisbee, Douglas, Tombstone, Phoenix, Globe, Miami and Prescott.

TRANSMISSIONS RUINED BY RUNNING ON BUM OIL

More transmissions and differentials are ruined by running on worn-out oil than are damaged by being empty, declares the motor sage.

What is worn out oil and how does it get that way? According to D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service here worn-out oil is oil which has disintegrated and become diluted until it has lost its so-called "body" and can no longer maintain itself in a continuous film between the bearing surfaces it is intended to lubricate. It gets that way through too long continued use and dilution with motor fuel.

"Motor fuel nowadays," McBryde explains, "is heavier than it was when the industry was younger. It contains ingredients that are slow burning and hard to ignite. The thinning of the motor oil is due to unburned fuel which has worked past the pistons into the crank case in the form of fuel vapor. In coming in contact with the lubricating oil this vapor is absorbed, reducing the body of the oil and impairing its lubricating qualities.

"Dilution, in varying degrees, is an evil that exists in all cars, regardless of make or model. It is present and must be tolerated. The motorist's only hope of escaping the more serious effects of it is in selecting high-quality oil of the correct body for his motor, and then changing it at frequent and regular intervals."

EXPORT BUSINESS GROWING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLEVELAND (O.) March 26. Development of its export business is proceeding very rapidly with the Rollin Motors Company.

D. B. Richardson, well known and experienced in automotive affairs throughout Latin-America, is in managerial charge of Rollin sales in Central and South America, with headquarters in Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.

William S. Lantz has been assigned the important Far Eastern territory, with headquarters at Calcutta, India. Mr. Lantz left the Rollin factory about sixty days ago and is cabling orders to meet the requirements of distributor connections already established.

Up in Arizona's Mile-high Cattle Country

A photo taken in Prescott, Ariz., last week when Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, was touring the Arizona territory. The Nash six was photographed before the Buck O'Neil monument in front of the Yavapai County Courthouse. The statue was erected in honor of Capt. William O'Neil, who lost his life at the battle of San Juan Hill leading a troop of daring Rough Riders from the Prescott country under command of Col. Teddy Roosevelt.

What makes a new car Beautiful?

GENE MORRISS ONE DAY AUTO PAINTING SYSTEM

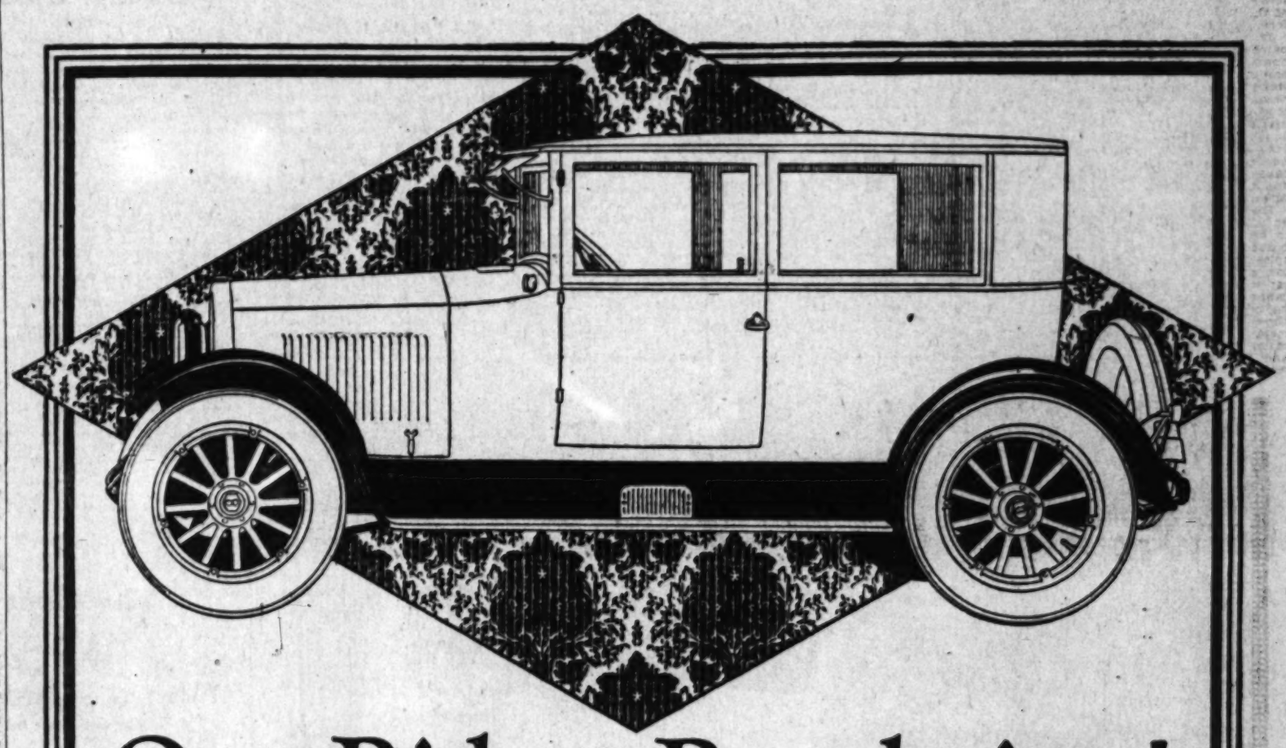
IT'S THE PAINT

Let us show you with our system of painting which is proving so satisfactory to hundreds of customers.

The W. Walter Moore Corp

112 W. 12th St., Los Angeles
Phone MAin 6412

418-20 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena
Phone F. O. 8240



One Ride a Revelation!

IT is largely the power and pep of the new Cleveland Six motor that influences so many persons to buy this new 5-passenger sedan.

The plain truth is that not one motorist out of ten knows the Cleveland Six is one of the finest performance cars being built.

Until they drive it, they do not dream that the Cleveland Six gives exactly the performance qualities that are the basis of owning high priced and heavy cars.

It takes hills with a smooth, masterful, irresistible rush—takes them faster and easier—and with an absence of effort that is a revelation.

It sweeps along at high speeds with Pullman car smoothness—without swaying, rocking, or weaving.

In traffic, it is nimble, alert, easy to handle, and impressively swift on the pick-up.

Like all Cleveland Six closed cars, it has a Fisher body, notable for the fine coachwork, the spaciousness and comfort-giving qualities that Fisher craftsmanship creates.

Like all Clevelands, it comes with an established reputation for unfailing dependability.

At its present price, $1295, it stands out as a really remarkable value—unquestionably the soundest buy of the day for those who want the very maximum of closed car comfort at the very minimum expenditure.

It is impossible to prepare an advertisement that will reveal the decisive superiority of this new model as convincingly and completely as a demonstration. To arrange one implies no obligation. Please 'phone us.

NEW FIVE PASS. SEDAN
$1295
f. o. b. Cleveland

Genuine balloon tires (31 x 5¼) optional, $70 extra. Cleveland chassis design permits their use without affecting road, frame, or fender clearance.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 South Flower Street. TRinity 1011 *Open Evenings and Sunday*

CLEVELAND SIX
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
CLEVELAND

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Bonser & Gillingham, 324 West Pico Street
Keeble Bros., 4056 Whittier Boulevard
Lewis-Hilliard Co., 335 W. Washington St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Perry A. Prettyman, Pasadena Av. at Av. 43
Beverly Garage, 1207 Wilshire Boulevard
William Crawford, 1324 West Seventh Street
Gill & Manley Ltd., 116 North Western

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
P. G. Howard Motor Co., 2548 S. Vermont
G. W. Ho ...d 7636 Santa Monica Boulevard
H. G. Haldeman, 6443 Hollywood Boulevard

Pioneers

The name "KISSEL" is as outstanding in the motor world as are the names of Columbus, De Soto or Daniel Boone in pioneering! Always a creator—never a follower—Kissel has achieved some of the greatest triumphs; has pioneered in some of the greatest forward steps in automotive engineering. The name "KISSEL"—like that of Poiret in fashion modes—is indicative of the very latest and best—it is first, last and always a step in advance. Is it not logical, then, to possess a car that is acknowledgly the latest creation?

The man of many millions asks dollar for dollar value the same as the man of modest means. For that reason the Kissel is a car not of class distinction, but selected by the discriminating buyer for its beauty, endurance and ultimate economy. The Kissel warrants your investigation.

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Streets. TRinity 6231

KISSEL
The Custom Built Car

ACCORD WILLYS BIG RECEPTION

Willys-Overland Dealers Meet the Big Boss

Latter Speaks at Biltmore Hotel Meeting

Peed and Canaday Accompany Eastern Executive

A stirring reception was accorded John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, at a luncheon and meeting of Southern California dealers, tendered by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company Thursday noon at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Willys, whose "comeback" during the past year, has brought his organization to a high place in the ranks of motor-car builders, is making his annual tour of important retail centers, which enables him to keep his finger personally on the pulse of the buying public and to gauge accurately the trend and tastes of public demand. With him are Mrs. Willys, General Sales Manager L. G. Peed of Willys-Overland, and Ward M. Canaday, president of the United States Advertising Corporation, director of Willys-Overland advertising.

Although his factory has just completed its greatest year, with an output of more than 200,000 cars during 1923, Mr. Willys expressed the utmost confidence that the current year would see even this mark surpassed.

"Willys-Overland plans to build 350,000 cars during 1924," Mr. Willys told his dealers.

A GOOD START

"We have made a splendid start toward the achievement of this record," continued Mr. Willys. "During January we built 22,048 cars, more than doubling our record of January, 1923; in February we produced 22,136 cars against only 13,000 last year. Our production has now passed the thousand-a-day mark, and during April we anticipate an output of 30,000 cars."

Mr. Willys then recited to the dealers the many plans that are being made to take care of this tremendous increase at the Toledo factory and subsidiary plants. He told of new buildings at Toledo, also of a million and a half dollars spent in additions and new plant equipment which will enable the company to double the production of Willys-Knight cars during 1924.

"We have not hesitated to increase our production in this manner because of our belief in continued prosperity," was his comment on existing business conditions. "There was enough prosperity in the country last year to enable automobile manufacturers to build and sell a million more cars than in 1922. More people will accumulate the necessary funds with which to buy more automobiles this year.

AN ESTIMATE

"According to authentic estimates, the automobile output for the first three months of 1924 will be 1,100,000 cars. At present preparations are being made for a production of 1,200,000 during the second quarter.

"Men who have analyzed the situation tell us that there will be 2,000,000 replacements of the 14,000,000 cars and trucks now in operation. Predictions are to the effect that the motor car industry will build 4,000,000 cars this year. This indicates that there will be 2,000,000 buyers who have never owned cars before.

"Under the circumstances, why worry about that vague bugbear called 'saturation point.' There is plenty of business everywhere, but you can't sit in your store and wait for it to come to you."

On the Rim of the Grand Canyon

There is nothing quite so wonderful in its magnitude as the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Here we have a view from Maricopa Point, half a mile west of El Tovar and a mile above the Colorado River. The canyon is ten miles wide at this point. Harry P. Hubbard, Ford-Lincoln dealer, recently made a trip to the canyon and is observed above using the field glasses.

Olds Report for the Year is Received

In the year ending December 31, 1923, according to a report received by L. V. Starr, manager of the local establishment of the J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oldsmobile distributors, the Old Motor Works sold approximately 35,000 motor vehicles. This total aggregates about $38,000,000 in retail value.

"While a large number of cars were driven overland from the factory and many were shipped by boat," said Manager Starr, "a total of 7,792 freight cars were used in moving the finished product from the factory to points of destination.

"Adding together the number of carloads of raw material and semi-finished products brought to the plant, and the number of carloads of finished products shipped, gives a total of 11,771 freight cars, equivalent to more than 235 trainloads of fifty cars each.

"The freight bills which the Olds Motor Works paid the railroads during 1923 for incoming materials alone amounted to approximately $428,000,000.

PIRATES HAVE PEEK AT SACRAMENTO CITY

J. G. Gaughan, manager of the Reo branch in Sacramento who has been in Los Angeles for the last few days attending a meeting branch managers of his organization, was host to the Pittsburg Pirates last week at the California capital. Wilbur Cooper, southpaw hurler of the Pirates, claims Pittsburg as his home city as does Gaughan and an acquaintanceship formed years ago back there has continued through the years. Gaughan met the Pirates at the depot on their arrival in Sacramento and took them on a sightseeing trip over the city and surrounding country in a fleet of Reo passenger cars, afterward having the entire party as his guests at the State Theater.

Grand Canyon Trip Covered Easy in Week

The Grand Canyon in a week by way of the southern route and return over the National Old Trails—an 1800-mile round trip in which the motorist doubles but a few miles, is a trip scarcely considered within such narrow limits of time, and yet Harry Hubbard, Ford and Lincoln dealer, recently proved it perfectly feasible. In addition he had time on his hands to take side excursions to the Roosevelt Dam and other elevating localities in Arizona.

Perhaps the fact that Hubbard's transporting vehicle was a Lincoln sedan had something to do with the fact that he reported the roads afforded him and his party little discomfort—not even the nasty stretch between Ludlow and Newberry Springs. Mrs. Hubbard and W. D. Walworth of Pocatello, Idaho, were his companions.

Hubbard says he and his party took two days for the journey each way and spent the rest of their time in visiting interesting places off the road and in scenic hunts along the north rim of the Grand Canyon, where they viewed the turbid Colorado, 6000 feet below. From Hermit's Rest, Maricopa Point and other favorable locations they absorbed the vastness of the most distinctive scenic feature of the whole North American continent and drank in its wondrous coloring, its fascinating and alluring mysteries, its profound abysses and its unique and incomparable formations.

Salesmen Are Heavy Buyers of Paige Cars

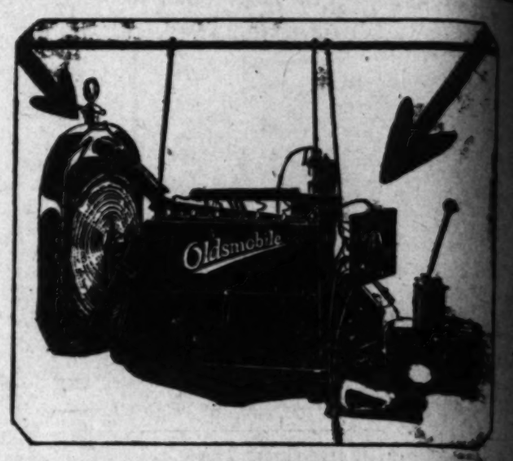
Salesmen led the purchasers of Paige and Jewett motor cars during February for the third consecutive month, according to percentages just announced by the distribution department of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

This was the word received here last week by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. Paige and Jewett distributors here.

"The classification of foremen, machinists, millworkers, miners and so forth held down second position in the list of purchasers for the second consecutive month," Mr. Sterling continued. "Between the first two classifications, almost one-quarter of the entire Paige and Jewett production was distributed.

"The third class of buyers on the list were executives and manufacturers who bought 6.7 per cent of the output. Merchants absorbed 6.6 per cent, real estate and insurance men 6.5 per cent of the output.

"Women purchasing in their own names took 5.4 per cent of the production. Farmers, a class which heretofore has been away down on the list, purchased 4.6 per cent of the production."



Running in the
HOW? WHEN? WHE

An Oldsmobile Six motor, hung on wire running on its own power.

This week only, in our salesrooms!

The most spectacular demonstration of motor smoothness you ever saw.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th
TRinity 7046
Open Evenings. CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS. Open Sundays

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Wills Sainte Claire Bodies are built by coach builders with all the painstaking attention to detail characteristic of the craft. They are as superior to the average mass production bodies as a fine hand made cabinet is to one turned out by machine.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

Alluring Beauty

THE first pleasing impression that you get of the new Wills Sainte Claire Brougham is that it is *beautiful*—

You have never seen a car just like it—

The alluring sweep of its body lines strikes an absolutely new note in automobile-body design—

The richly blended beauty of its finish, both exterior and interior, could come only from the hand of an artist working toward an ideal, unhampered by the limitations of ordinary volume production.

No custom builder ever produced more distinctive and graceful lines or more artistic finish—

And the design itself—short coupled—petite, yet surprisingly roomy—A personal car—cozy enough for a single occupant—spacious enough for five if occasion demands—

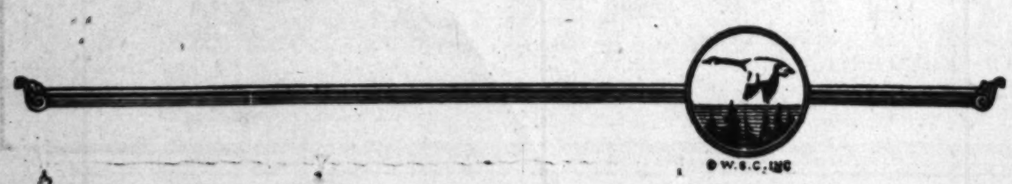
It appeals immediately to your sense of exclusiveness and individuality—

At the Automobile Shows this Four-door Brougham has had the spotlight of public interest.

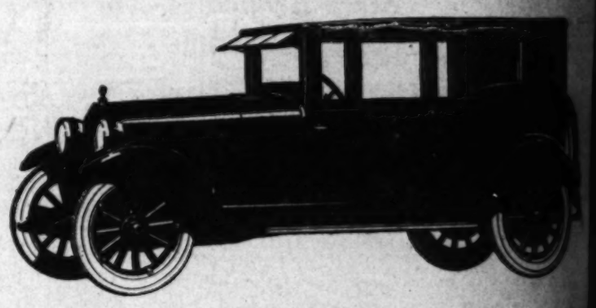
Words cannot adequately describe the beauty and individuality of this car—just as no words can describe its marvelous performance—its riding comfort or its economy of operation.

The New Wills Sainte Claire models, open and enclosed are now here—a demonstration will afford you a new experience in motor performance and riding comfort.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower Street *Telephone TRinity 7241*



The Coach
$975
Touring $850
Freight and Tax Extra



"The Old Essex Pep Plus Hudson Smoothness"

The new Essex has all the stamina for which its forerunner was famous. And its 6-cylinder motor built by Hudson, gives smoothness of performance heretofore exclusive to the Super-Six.

Its economy includes not only exceptional gas, oil and tire mileage, but a policy of minimum maintenance cost with parts prices that will astonish you.

The New ESSE

A SIX—Built by Hudson

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR — Telephone 870-611

g in the Air!

IEN? WHERE!

k motor, hung on wires
own power.

our salesrooms!

cular demonstration of
ess you ever saw.

AVITT & CO.
. Figueroa at 12th
Rinity 7046
RNIA DISTRIBUTORS. Open Sundays.

MOBILE
SIX

ep
moothness"

ESSEX
Hudson

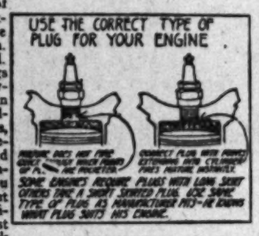
old Telephone 870-411

Out Spark Plugs and Examine Carefully

plug trouble is not nearly so frequent as it used to be a few s, I have known drivers who have driven their car for nearly a never removed a spark plug from the engine. Toward the end period, however, they began to complain that their engine was hard to start, and was beginning to misfire when pulling hard. ew it was getting hard to start, and was beginning give trouble. rivers realize the amount of wear the spark plugs must resist. w that when the average touring car has travelled 5,000 miles r 1,000,000,000 sparks have across the points of every plug in the engine? Every k mark occurs it burns away l portion of the electrode, ually makes the gap at the nt too wide. When the mes too wide, the engine to start and will misfire on l pull.

spark plugs should be removed ished carefully every 1,000 even although the engine ap- is running all right. On ure the gap should be 1/32" ut the thickness of a worn (In all cars but Fords, the gap d be just a TRIELE LESS than a WELL WORN dime. ine the shape of the plug electrodes, especially if you have with the plugs fouling. The illustration shows a common made by many drivers. Set the plug points so that the oil away from the firing points. color of the porcelains of the will give you a very good ator is how your carburetor is and the condition of the e plugs. If the carburetor is ely adjusted and compression the porcelains will be a ckish brown color. If you they are covered with a dry you, then the carburetor is ed too rich, and should be cut to deliver a leaner mixture. ever, the plug points are ed with a soft gummy black than either your pistons ding, cylinder walls scored, are keeping the oil in the ne too high.

drivers, when changing plugs, the dirty plugs away and forget until a spare is needed. It is the job cleaning plugs in the time. If you will procure a Mason jam jar and fill it with alcohol, let your plugs soak overnight, you will find you can rub the dirt easily with a piece of cloth. After cleaning a plug, examine it carefully to see that the porcelain is not cracked or broken. If so, the plug must be replaced. There are many different kinds of plugs made for your engine? Some drivers use a different kind of plug in summer. The thickness of cylinder heads vary in different motors, and for this reason some engines require a plug with a long skirt, and others with a short skirt. Examine the illustration carefully, and you will easily realize that if you want the maximum power and efficiency from your engine, you must have the proper plug. The large spark plug manufacturers have a chart which specifies the kind of plug to use in your car. Ask the accessory dealer to show it to you.



Many owners of drivers are afraid to remove a cylinder for fear they will get a shock. This is because they do not perform the operation properly. If you touch the top of the plug, you will get a shock, as the current then goes to ground through your body. If you touch the top of the cylinder, THEN touch the metal shaft of the screw in the top of the plug, you will get a shock. When testing an engine, make the spark jump from the end of the wire to the side of the plug or any metal part of the engine, NOT from the end of the wire to the terminal on top of the plug.

NEXT WEEK—TESTING OUT THE WIRING, COIL AND CONTACT BREAKER

Copyright, 1924, by S-N-L Technical Syndicate.

ERGER TO BE DISCUSSED

A. and A.A.A. to Get Together in Conference in Windy City on April 11

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHINGTON (D. C.) March 29.—Official action on the proposed A.A. merger will be taken by N. M. A. clubs at a national called by President Walter D. Meals, of Cleveland, to be l in Chicago.

ately 400 automobile all parts of the United have a voice in the con- their decision will rep- ions of approximate- million automobile owners the organization of the body in the world, to by a combination of the l association.

to N. M. A. officials, sentiment among N. is in favor of ratifica- merger proposal. The mobile Association, membership of more which took the lead the proposal, has been eral other State ds scores of individual

ew weeks after the N. convention, A. A. A. for a similar pur- their action is also It is expected that the will be completed im-

announced that every be made to complete before the touring sea- ryder way in order that touring facilities of A. A. and N. M. A. be available to all mem- bers of clubs belonging to either association on a nation-wide basis of reciprocal service

OTHERS FOLLOW LEAD IN DISPLAYING CARS

The first motor-car merchant to take automobile distributing as a serious business rather than a game was Harold L. Arnold. His experiment with a salesroom at Seventh and Grand avenue in 1917 proved that downtown displays were of benefit to the sale of motor cars.

After building his magnificent new building at Seventh and Figueroa streets, with its six acres of floor space, other distributors followed suit with buildings of modern construction. It is significant, however, that not a single automobile distributor has built a building with the capacity of Mr. Arnold's mammoth structure.

MULTIPLICATION LESSON

The Franklin transmission brake is so arranged that foot pressure on the brake pedal is actually multiplied thirty-nine times by the time it is exerted on the road-bed.

Hobbs Batteries
Offers
Better
Battery
Service
at less cost

Hobbs STOWAGE BATTERY

All Stations Have This Sign

See the Hobbs Dealer
There is one near you.

Hobbs Battery Co.
Factory: 2019 Bay St.

HIGHWAY FILM IS RELEASED

Influence of Good Roads Told in Pictures

U. S. Bureau of Public Roads Back of It

Film Distributed Through Ford Company

"The Road to Happiness," a highway film produced jointly by the Ford Motor Company and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, representing the entire motor vehicle industry, and the Highway Education Board has just been released for distribution. The picture was made with the advice and guidance of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

President Coolidge, who is a strong believer in the value of road improvement appears as one of the principal characters in his proper role as President of the United States.

Taken in historic Fairfax county, Virginia, about twenty miles from Washington, the picture tells the story of the influence of improved highways upon the social, educational, religious and economic phases of life in rural communities, and the need for skilled highway engineering in bringing about the improvement.

The story has to do with the life of a farm lad reared in an old farm home on a mud road, surrounded by all the handicaps, difficulties, and discouragements attendant upon such an environment.

As the result of an essay contest for a four-year scholarship prize offered through the Highway Education Board the boy, who wins the contest, obtains the chance for a college education. He becomes a highway engineer and is privileged to bring about such changes in the condition of the roads of his home community that even the most skeptical opponents of road improvement are brought to a realization of the truth of the maxim which forms the moral of the picture that "we pay for improved roads whether we have them or not, and we pay less if we have them than if we have not."

The film is distributed by the Ford Motor Company through its numerous branches and is available for use in schools and at public meetings without other charge than the cost of transportation. Full information in regard to the film can be obtained from the Ford Motor Company, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Highway Education Board or the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

EXECUTIVES ATTEND A BRANCH MEETING

The following Reo executives are in Los Angeles attending a branch managers' conference called by President Byron C. Foy and Secretary-Treasurer Thos. E. McKnight: H. E. Woodward and Wilmer Wood of San Francisco; J. J. Davis of Oakland; J. G. Gaughan of Sacramento; A. M. Hammond of Stockton and L. J. Spencer of the Arizona branch at Phoenix. Others attending the meetings are: Dan W. Ferguson, manager of the passenger car department of the local branch; J. Wesley Brown, manager of the truck department; Ralph Harwood, manager at Hollywood branch.

PROTECTION OF FORESTS ASKED

Observance Week is Named for April 21-27

Campaign is the Fourth of Annual Series

Camp-fire Permits to be Issued Sparingly

Every motorist, and, in fact, every resident of California, this year is directly affected by the lack of rainfall, and the consequent danger of brush and forest fires. These disastrous conflagrations have occurred in the so-called wet seasons, indicating conclusively that the danger in the dry season will be multiplied many fold. To insure extraordinary precautions against fire on the part of all campers and motorists generally, the Automobile Club of Southern California is calling attention to the lesson of forest protection week, just designated by President Coolidge for April 21 to 27th, inclusive.

The observance this spring will mark the fourth annual intensive campaign to acquaint the public with the serious unnecessary damage caused by forest fires. More than 36,000 fires occur every year in the United States, and an area of approximately 11,000,000 acres is swept by flame. Most of this appalling destruction comes in the Western States, principally in the Pacific Coast district.

In Southern California these fires destroy the efficacy of the watersheds upon which every citizen is directly dependent for domestic and agricultural needs.

It is highly probable that camp-fire permits will be issued sparingly, and that the closest watch will be kept on every one entering the national forests. One careless smoker may devastate thousands of acres of invaluable watershed and destroy ranch houses, cattle and game.

Every effort should be made by every individual in Southern California, declares the Auto Club, to prevent fires starting. It is pointed out that never before has the danger been so great from fires, nor has there been such need of protecting all the brush and timber.

Flower Street Home Is to be Opened April 2

The Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor Company will open their new showrooms for the Gray car and Standard and C. T. motor trucks Wednesday, April 2nd, at 1323-25-27 South Flower street with a particular display of the 1924 Gray group.

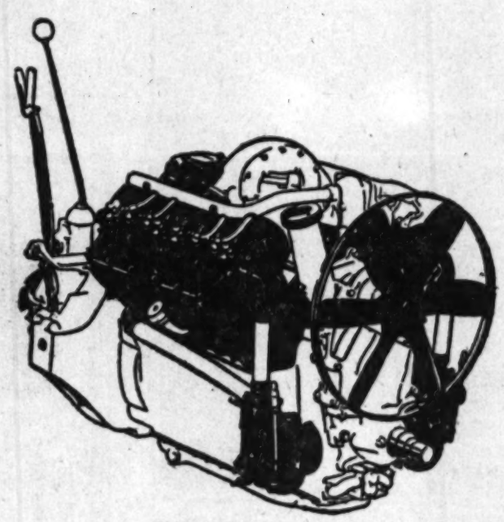
The first public showing of the Standard Six wheelers will be made on the opening date of the new home. A complete display of Standard trucks will be shown, including a number of Chicago show cut-out displays of the big 5x6 motor and Timken rear end.

The display of C. T. electric trucks will include a 1000-pound bantam for quick delivery work which has arrived at San Pedro by boat and will be unloaded in time for the opening date.

HEAVY TAXPAYERS

The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, Syracuse, N. Y., makers of the Franklin car, is the heaviest tax payer in that city.

Power—
Harmonized!



Open models $3435
Closed models $3640
and up—delivered
in Los Angeles—

V63

THE builders of the Cadillac have always endeavored to be scrupulously conservative in reciting its merits.

But they would be carrying conservatism to extreme lengths if they failed to point out how widely the margin of Cadillac leadership has been increased by the vital improvements incorporated in the New V-63, and particularly in its 90-degree V-type eight-cylinder engine.

What Cadillac engineers have done in the V-63 is to introduce entirely new principles of motor design.

Due to the unique construction of its compensated crankshaft the V-63 engine is perfectly and inherently balanced. The crankshaft, with its throws in two planes, and with four compensating weights, is so designed that the forces which have a tendency to produce vibration are opposed, thus cancelling each other at all engine speeds.

The 90-degree included angle between the cylinder blocks is of course retained in the V-63 engine, as it allows an even spacing of power impulses which is not possible in V-type engines where the included angle is more or less than 90 degrees.

The effect of the compensated crankshaft, found only in the new Cadillac, is to eliminate all perceptible vibration and to harmonize and balance the V-63 engine to a degree of smoothness and quietness unequalled in European or American manufacture.

It would be unfair to prospective buyers to understate the facts.—The new Cadillac's superior balance, its greater smoothness and quietness, have been fully established by tests conducted both by Cadillac and disinterested authorities.

Owners, who have driven the car at all speeds, say they are scarcely aware of the motor's presence, so silently, evenly and steadily does it function.

As performance of this character has long been the goal of automotive engineers, the importance of the new harmonized and balanced 90-degree V-type eight-cylinder engine can scarcely be overestimated.

It is, in the fullest sense, an engineering achievement, and its obvious results are higher operating efficiency, more pronounced smoothness, greater resistance to wear, and even longer life than have been hitherto possible.

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel

Open Evenings

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

OCEAN TIDES HARNESSED

Highway Commission Engineers Remove Concrete Bridge Span in Alamitos Bay Channel

An interesting story of how the engineers of the California Highway Commission harnessed the ocean tides to assist them in removing a concrete bridge span, forty-six feet long, weighing 168 tons, to permit a large dredge to enter the west channel of Alamitos Bay, Los Angeles county, is told in a matter of fact report received at division headquarters in Los Angeles.

The bridge had been constructed with the possibility of its opening in view and when the cit yof Long Beach determined to do some dredging in connection with a new park project permission was sought to open the bridge.

The best means of raising and lowering the heavy span was the problem to be solved. One company offered to do the work for $7500 and the State Highway Commission assume all risk of damage to the bridge.

COST IS SLIGHT

As the plan was finally worked out, the job was done by the United Dredging Company, under the direction of L. M. Ranson, assistant division engineer, Division VII. The cost will be approximately $500 and the bridge was closed to traffic for only five hours.

Mr. Ranson's report to S. V. Cortelyou, acting division engineer for the commission in Los Angeles, tells the story of the removal of the span by using the power of the ocean tides.

"Final instructions to proceed with this work reached me on the morning of Wednesday, March 5. Tentative arrangements had been previously made with the United Dredging Company to furnish necessary men and equipment for handling the work which consisted of lifting and moving the reinforced concrete span which had over all measurements, 46.5x26.10 and weighing 168 tons.

"This work was made necessary to allow the United Dredging Company's dredge, the Silver Gate, to pass through the bridge at the inner channel. The Silver Gate measured 34x92 feet and had been previously anchored in the bay preparatory to passing the bridge.

"Early Friday morning the barge intended for lifting the span was brought from San Pedro and anchored at the bridge site. This barge measured 30x104 feet by 9 feet deep with the draft of 2.6 feet unloaded.

AT LOW TIDE

"The barge was placed in position under the span at 5 a.m. Saturday, March 8, at low tide, elevation of .9; 12x12-foot timber blocking was placed on the deck of the barge and longitudinal with same to distribute the load and secure necessary lift. Seven parallel lines of timbers were used, giving 49½ square feet of bearing surface under the five-girder equivalent to a pressure of 3.4 tons per square foot on blocking.

"The barge measurements showed a theoretical submergence of 21 feet, due to load of 168 tons. Actual lifting commenced at 23 feet submergence, the difference being required, no doubt, to break the bond of the 3-4-inch elastite expansion joint at each end of the span.

"Considerable time and effort had been previously spent in attempting to remove all the joint filler. Two men worked all day Friday endeavoring to remove the filler by use of hastily made chisel bars, but with not much success. Friday night I went to Long Beach and secured an acetylene blow torch outfit and tried to burn the elastite filler to free the joint, but with no success whatever. I then secured four laborers from the H. H. Peterson camp near-by and, assisted by Mr. Joseph Hodges, resident engineer, resumed our original plan of chiseling out the filler. Approximately one-half of the filler had been removed by midnight, when work ceased. Work was resumed at 5 a.m. Saturday and continued until the first lifting was observed at 8:37, at which time about 65 per cent of the elastite had been removed.

"The first lifting of the span took place at the southeast corner and amounted to 1 1-4 inches before the opposite, or southwest corner, showed signs of lifting, which was about 9:20 a.m. The northwest corner was the next one to raise, about 9:50 a.m., followed shortly by the northeast corner.

SPAN FLOATED

"About 10:01 a.m. the entire span had raised sufficiently to permit floating out of position. At this time one end of the span was seven inches above the joining span and the other end was nine inches above. The barge was easily balanced by shifting of extra timbers on the deck and with an eight-inch vertical rise, the span was floated out of position. This movement was made by the tidal current, the barge being controlled by lines without the aid of a tug boat.

"Less than ten minutes were consumed in floating out and making fast alongside the bridge.

"While the span was being moved out the tug boat was towing the dredge Silver Gate from its anchorage in the bay. At 11:05 the Silver Gate passed through the open span, seven minutes after maximum high tide of 4.8.

"As quickly as the Silver Gate was anchored the tug returned, made fast to the barge, and moved the same to position for lowering, at 11:21 a.m.; the span showed nine-inch vertical rise at this time.

"At 1 p.m. the tide had receded sufficiently to lower the span to its original position, which was accomplished within one-eighth of an inch maximum deviation.

"Traffic was resumed at 1 p.m., exactly five hours after being diverted. At 5 p.m. the tide had receded sufficiently to release the barge, which was later taken back to San Pedro."

Engineer is a Firm Believer in Lubrication

G. G. "Baldy" Mason, 626 South Lorena, is a railroad engineer. He has been railroading for thirty-five years. For seven years he served his apprenticeship working from the round-house to the cab. For five years he was road foreman of engines, and for twenty-two years he has been piloting one of the Union Pacific Company's giant passenger moguls over the Salt Lake division.

"Baldy" Mason is also a motoring enthusiast and gets supreme enjoyment out of his Oldsmobile, which he has driven more than 20,000 miles without even taking the new off of it, as he says.

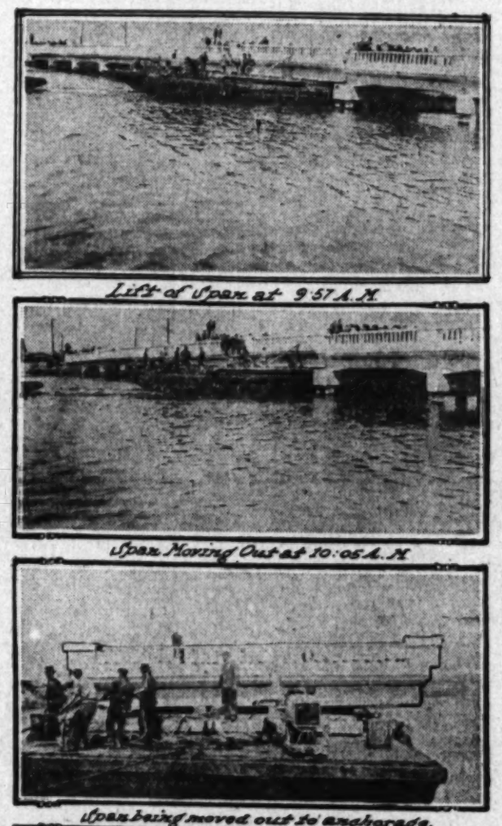
He met B. S. Phillips, advertising manager of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles, the other day and during their conversation "Baldy" Mason stressed the importance of correct lubrication.

"Engineers pretty near live with an oil can in their hands," said "Baldy." "Motorists are beginning to get the same habit, only inventors have made it much easier for them, for about all they have to do is keep plenty of good fresh oil in their cars and let the automatic oilers do all the work. I drain and refill my crankcase with Pennzoil regularly every 1000 miles."

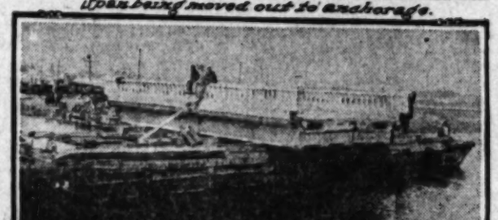
TUCSON "COPS" AFTER THIEVES

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 29.—The police force is making a drive on automobile thieves, with belief that nearly all the winter's depredations are to be charged to a single band that lately has been making a specialty of stripping cars nd then leaving them on the desert. As a rule, everything loose is taken, from the tire pump to the tires themselves. It is noted that none of these accessories are offered for sale locally and so there is belief that they are smuggled over into Mexico. One car when found not only had been stripped of everything movable, but had been hacked with an axe, in pure vandalism.

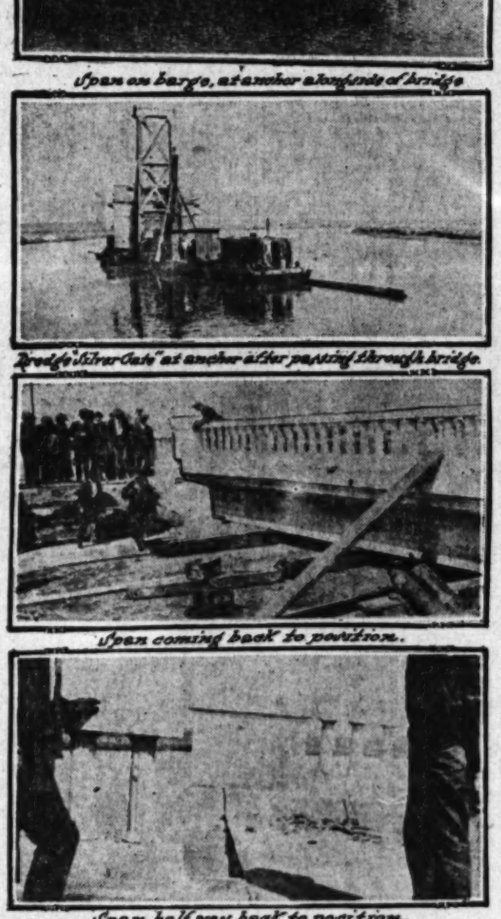
Move Bridge Span for Dredge



Lift of Span at 9:57 A.M.

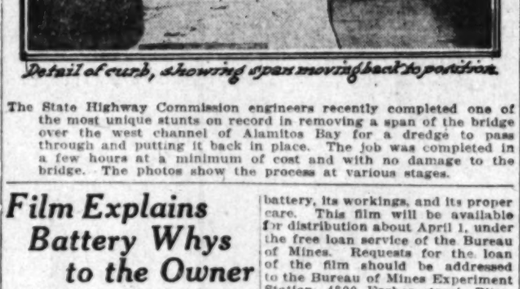


Span Moving Out at 10:05 A.M.

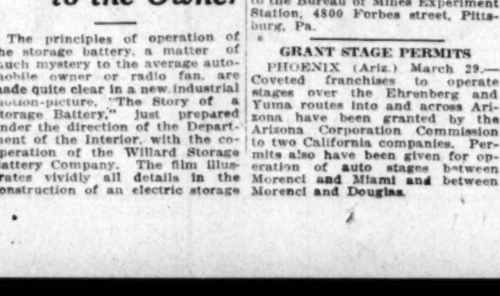


Span being moved out to anchorage.

Span on barge, at another abutment of bridge



Dredge "Silver Gate" at another after passing through bridge.



Span coming back to position.

Span half way back to position.

Detail of curb, showing span moving back to position.

The State Highway Commission engineers recently completed one of the most unique stunts on record in removing a span of the bridge over the west channel of Alamitos Bay for a dredge to pass through and putting it back in place. The job was completed in a few hours at a minimum of cost and with no damage to the bridge. The photos show the process at various stages.

Film Explains Battery Whys to the Owner

The principles of operation of the storage battery, a matter of much mystery to the average automobile owner or radio fan, are made quite clear in a new industrial motion-picture, "The Story of a Storage Battery," just prepared under the direction of the Department of the Interior, with the cooperation of the Willard Storage Battery Company. The film illustrates vividly all details in the construction of an electric storage battery, its workings, and its proper care. This film will be available for distribution about April 1, under the free loan service of the Bureau of Mines. Requests for the loan of the film should be addressed to the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, 4800 Forbes street, Pittsburg, Pa.

GRANT STAGE PERMITS

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 29.—Coveted franchises to operate stages over the Ehrenberg and Yuma routes into and across Arizona have been granted by the Arizona Corporation Commission to two California companies. Permits also have been given for operation of auto stages between Morenci and Miami and between Morenci and Douglas.

THE Gray GROUP for 1924

BODIES which are outstanding examples of fine coach work—graceful in line, beautiful in appointments, sound in construction, *really* comfortable.

Economy and dependability which have been proven in the hands of thousands of owners—which won for Gray the world's official economy record of 33.8 miles to the gallon of gas on a run from coast to coast.

A completeness and convenience of equipment never before offered on lower priced cars.

Gray Motor Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

Charles Hendy, Jr.
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR

Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor Co.
1323-25-27 South Flower

Gray

Prices at Detroit

Touring	$630
Coupe	795
Sedan	875
Truck Chassis	575

Straight side cord tires standard equipment on passenger cars.

A NEW 4-PASSENGER COUPE

This car is Dodge Brothers response to a definite demand—

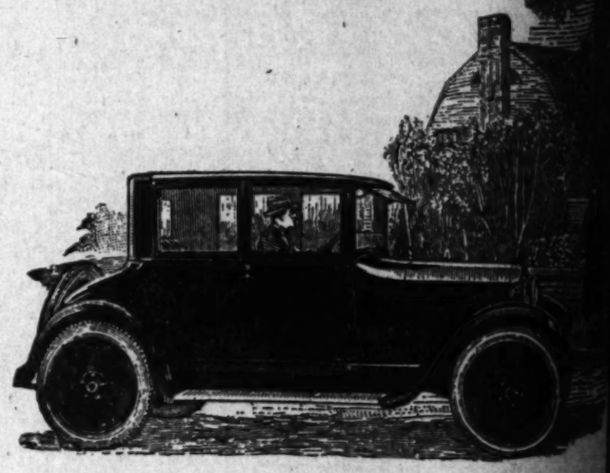
A high grade coupe of moderate weight and size that will seat four adult passengers in genuine comfort.

The body is an admirable example of fine coach building. Low, graceful, smartly upholstered and attractively finished in Dodge Brothers blue, it reflects dignity and distinction in every line.

Above all, the 4-passenger coupe is characteristically a Dodge Brothers product. It possesses all the attributes of construction and low-cost service for which more than a million Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are favorably known throughout the world.

The price is $1605 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



Do You Buy Oil to Burn—or to Lubricate?

PERFECT CIRCLE Oil Regulating Rings insure correct lubrication—they return the surplus oil to the crankcase instead of forcing it on up into your cylinder-heads to be burned into troublesome carbon. No other ring can do this. Ask your garageman to show you these simple, inflexible rings.

Distributed to the trade by

The Banta Company
18th and Hill Sts. Phone

Western Rubber & Supply Company
1334 So. Flower St. Phone
LOS ANGELES

PRICE $1.00 EACH
(One to a Piston)
Compression Type
25c and up

Mfd. by INDIANA PISTON RING CO.

PERFECT CIRCLE
Oil-Regulating Piston Rings

TIRE DISTRIBUTORS: High quality, full oversize, cured on air tires of standard construction with standard warranty. By one of the Old Established Akron Companies. Opportunity to overcome any competition. 3-in. Fabric retails $3.75; 3½ at $4.75; 3½ oversize cord, $6.75. 4-in. cord, $13.50; 4½-in., $20; 5-in., $25. All plain. Handsome think treads. Sells on sight. Worth $20,000 yearly. Exclusive territories rapidly being allotted. Write or wire for dealers prices. Address FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, 1500 S. SCOTT AVE., LOS ANGELES.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTL

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire [illegible] new games, puzzles, magic tricks, [illegible] tabloid newspaper for young folks, [illegible] the SUNDAY TIMES.

SSENGER COUPE

...dge Brothers response ...emand—

...e coupe of moderate ...e that will seat four ...rs in genuine comfort.

...n admirable example of ...ilding. Low, graceful, ...stered and attractively ...odge Brothers blue, it ...ty and distinction in

...e 4-passenger coupe is ...ally a Dodge Brothers ...possesses all the attri- ...struction and low-cost ...ich more than a million ...rs Motor Cars are favor- ...throughout the world.

...is $1605 Delivered.

OTOR COMPANY

AND FIGUEROA

...N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Do You Buy Oil to Burn— or to Lubricate?

PERFECT CIRCLE Oil-Regulating Rings insure correct lubrication—they return the surplus oil to the crank-case instead of forcing it on up into your cylinder-heads to be burned into troublesome carbon. No other ring *can* do this! Ask your garageman to show you these simple, infallible rings.

Distributed to the trade by

The Banta Company

...8th and Hill Sts. Phone 283-920

Western Rubber & Supply Company

...334 So. Flower St. Phone 287-15...

LOS ANGELES

...by INDIANA PISTON RING CO., Hagerstown, Ind...

...CT CIRCLE ...ing Piston Rings

...EWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FO... ...the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are ... ...games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright ... ...d newspaper for young folks, issued every ... ...UNDAY TIMES.

A Suggestion

...ticker for Cars

...Flowers, citizen of Topanga, ...some corner traffic jams might ...minated by stickers carried ...ad rear of all cars, calling ...attention of motorists to ...right way to line up at in...

...ILOSOPHER ...AS A DREAM ...ON TRAFFIC

...Automobiles Flowing ...the Streets Like a ...ads River

...man may help remedy Los ...affic tangle, if a sug- ...offered Automobile Club ...the City Traffic Com- ...accepted. It was sub- ...by John Flowers, psychic ...and philosopher, who ...mountain top in the ...country.

...remedy for downtown ...came to Flowers in a ...he saw himself driv- ...one case in dense traf- ...fray. There were no ...of cars edging for ...pushing of teeth and ...to get ahead. All was "as ...river gently flowing."

...seemed to be that ...in its proper place, ...how to proceed ...order to educate the ...public, suggests the orig- ...idea, a small sticker ...to the windshield and ...advises the motor- ...to "Keep Right" at the cor- ...illustrated by a diagram ...above, showing how ...should line up. The ...key to turn right should ...be, the one who is to ...straight ahead, in the mid- ...and the left-hand-turner on ...near left. Arrows guide the ...so that when the officer ...each will proceed without ...delay.

...Impressed by Flowers that ...a fewer was lined up cor- ...less 50 per cent of pres- ...traffic jams would ...three short lines ...order could never ...a block to stop motion ...cast street as the single ...these double lines do to- ...day.

...letter Flowers says: "I ...just like to know what ...of this more or less ...idea, this thought, evolved ...alone, merely from the ...mind of man! You know that ...grand lathe puzzle came ...as a dream to the inven- ...many other notable dis- ...have been worked out by ...who knows but it may be ...the working of the divine ...in—every man has had ...which came true at one ...another in his existence."

...S A RECORD

...(Ariz.) March 29.—...cross-country record ...long up. Traveling in ...with three passengers, ...Swanwich claims to have ...Kingman from San Diego ...in 10 hours and 33 min- ...utes without stop.

RENEWED BIDS FOR SERVICES

R. H. Collins Has His Ear Inclined to Ground

Important Executive Jobs Held Out as Bait

May Align Self With One of Former Associates

The recent statement that R. H. Collins was growing restless in retirement and would soon re-enter the automobile industry has resulted in renewed bidding for his services.

Mr. Collins, who is wintering in Pasadena, admits that he has received several flattering offers, but refuses to affirm or deny whether he has accepted any definite connection.

Some of the industry's most successful companies have, again, it is reported, urged the man who was former president of Buick, and more recently president and general manager of the Cadillac and Peerless Motor Car companies, to come out of his retirement and accept executive positions they have held out to him. Mr. Collins is widely accepted as possessing one of the best merchandising minds in the country. He has been in retirement since his resignation from Peerless in December.

One story has it that a few days ago he was offered and turned down a high executive position with one of the industry's largest producers.

Another story that is being given wide credence here is that he will soon become actively connected with one of his former associates. It is virtually certain, according to a statement recently made by one of his confidants, that Collins will soon return to the industry.

Outdoor "Kid" Visits Wonder Spot of West

Thousand Palms, until the completion of the new highway to Indio, via Edom, scarcely visited by motorists, continues to be one of the popular motoring of the meccas of the great Southwest.

Its Washingtonia palms, distributed in four main groups, the origin of which has never been satisfactorily explained by the scientific experts, are gems of beauty in a region that runs mostly to chaparral, mesquite and other kindred desert growth.

From Edom the road running to the main groups of palms lies through a sandy wash, practically impassable unless one stays in the single tracks. What's going to happen when traffic interested in this wonder spot starts pouring over the road—on a Sunday, for example—is a nut somebody can try to crack. The sand is so soft it's almost impossible to secure traction off the road.

When the main highway to Indio skirted the hills and ran through Palm Springs few persons had even heard of Thousand Palms and fewer still had ever bucked the desert tracks that lead to the place. With the location of the main highway changed, a few brave souls have ventured into Thousand Palms Canyon, parked their cars where the tracks cease to function and walked three-fourths of a mile to the best and thickest group of palms, where the shade is wonderful on a hot day and the air is still and dreamy.

Outdoor Franklin, driving his Buick scout car, was a visitor last week-end and reported the road easy to traverse so long as the car was kept in the main tracks. No traffic was encountered.

A Touch of Winter in the Air

A Paige six de luxe sedan in the driveway of a Michigan home with patches of snow on the ground—a slightly different picture than you will find in California.

Unique Sale Made Minute of Midnight

In connection with the recent used-car-sale conducted by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor, and which was advertised to positively terminate at midnight last Sunday, an unusual sale was made three minutes before closing, according to L. W. Andrews, manager of the well-known firm's used-car department.

"The sale was for a week only and included in our stock was a considerable number of high-grade cars that had been traded in on Peerless," he said. "We had announced in the Los Angeles papers that no sales would be made after midnight last Sunday. Shortly before closing time, a gentleman drove up and wanted to see what we had to offer in the high-grade class, and what we had left was practically nothing.

"He wanted to know if he could see our new car line and although there were no salesmen in that department present, we were only too glad to accommodate him. At exactly three minutes before midnight he placed his order for a Peerless four-passenger opera brougham, one of the most dignified and aristocratic of motor car models. That a sale of that kind was made at that hour of night and on a Sunday, is decidedly unusual to say the least."

There are six Peerless closed models, and this type of car continues by a heavy margin to be the favorite with Peerless buyers. Last year showed that close to 80 per cent of all Peerless cars sold in this territory were closed jobs, and it is of interest to note, declared Stanley W. Smith, that there is an increasing demand for this type of high-grade car in the smaller cities.

ROLLING UP MILES

The Franklin Camel II, air-cooled scout car of the Southwest, is steadily rolling up higher and higher oil mileage records. At last report it was averaging 1314 miles to the quart of medium motor oil, or at the rate of 5256 miles to the gallon.

MILES OF BELTING

Over 150 miles of belting are in use at the plant of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, Syracuse, N. Y., where the Franklin car is made.

Citizen Comes to Life With Grandpap Case

"Not long ago a man named W. A. Elliott walked into our show rooms at 823 South Flower street," said Gail Vandenbraak, Case car distributor here. "He asked for some one to try and sell him a new Case car. I replied that was what I was there for. 'Oh no you can't,' replied he. 'I own a 1909 Case model.' In the course of our conversation he told me the following interesting experiences he has had while driving this great, great grandad for sixteen odd years.

"Way back in 1909 Mr. Elliott purchased his Case at Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, for $2460. It was one of the first of the very first models manufactured by the motor car division of the J. I. Case T. M. Company.

"After fifteen years of hard service to the car's credit, Mr. Elliott and family decided to take a 15,000-mile concert tour. The Elliott family are all fine musicians and recently won local fame through their excellent recital over The Times radio. Their route was picked at random, the object being to drive far into Mexico and covering all the larger towns from their starting point at Manitoba, Canada."

ODD TIRE SALE IS CONTINUED A WEEK

Owing to the big success of the unique tire sale being conducted by the Bershon Tire Company at 1221 South Hope street the dates have been extended for one week by N. Bershon.

The purchaser of a Victor cord tire or tube during the three days of the sale will be entitled to another cord tire or tube exactly like the one he purchased by making a ridiculously small additional payment. The tires being handled in this sale are guaranteed on a basis of 12,000 miles, which is the regular Victor factory guarantee. The list price used is the regular Victor factory price list.

The Bershon store has been thronged for the past three days, proving that department stores are not the only ones who can put on successful bargain sales.

This is the first sale of any kind that the Bershon Tire Company has ever conducted in its seven years in Los Angeles. The reason of this sale, as explained Mr. Bershon, is on account of large shipments of Victor and Michelin balloon tires which are already en route for the Bershon Tire Company. The shipment will include a large quantity of Michelin interchangeable balloon tires which can be used on any rim, also 30x3½ Michelin interchangeable balloon tires which may be used on clincher rims.

BALLOON EXHIBITS

The Hollywood, Westlake and Santa Monica branches of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., have installed interesting and attractive balloon tire exhibits, including photographs of balloon tires passing over obstructions in the road and in heavy sand, individual mounted tires and Reo models equipped with balloon tires.

Grandpa and one of the Grandkids

W. A. Elliott purchased the ancient Case shown above back in 1909. It has been running ever since. One of the modern Case touring models upon which Gail Vandenbraak, Case distributor here, has laid a fatherly hand, is shown beside the old-timer. A slight difference in lines may be noted by the critical.

Building Hollywoodland—

The Western Construction Co. of 127 North Larchmont Blvd., with its fleet of White trucks, is rapidly turning a dream into a reality.

They are performing a modern miracle in transforming the barren hills of Hollywoodland into an enchanting replica of a Swiss landscape.

Visit this beautiful spot and realize what an important part the tireless Whites have performed—and are performing.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 S. Figueroa St.
288-171..

WHITE TRUCKS

Let your first experience with a Franklin car be in the front seat. There you can see the road inequalities as they come, watch the speedometer, and understand why a Franklin can cover the greatest distance in a day

Then take the rear seat for a run of 50 to 500 miles
You'll be surprised and delighted

FRANKLIN

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Franklin dealers in this vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Santa Barbara—Western Machinery & Foundry Co.
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Glendale—Motor Sales Co.

PLANE DESIGNER IS A MOTORIST

And He Drives a Franklin, it is Discovered

Douglas is "Papa" of the 'Round-World Cruisers

Machine Gun Lewis Another Air-Cooled Booster

Many folks have no doubt wondered just what kind of a car Donald W. Douglas, designer and builder of the famed "round-the-world" planes, drives and the answer is—a 1924 Franklin sedan. The fact that Mr. Douglas, after he and his wife had taken a ride in the air-cooled car, signed on the dotted line is undoubtedly a tribute to the principles of light weight and comfort as exemplified in the Franklin.

Douglas purchased his sedan late in November, 1923, when the '24 Franklins were first brought out. Charles J. Carr, Franklin dealer at Ocean Park, being the fortunate party to add such a distinguished engineer to the roster of Franklin owners. The fact that the Franklin is the outstanding success in the air-cooled field of motor cars was quite a factor in determining his choice for Mr. Douglas is very much interested in the progress of air-cooling, both for airplanes and motor cars. Other engineering features, such as the case-hardened, seven-bearing crankshaft with two flywheels and the duralumin connecting rods held a particular appeal for him, but the comfort and roadability features of the Franklin were the deciding factors.

Mr. Douglas is president of the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica which has been featured in the newspapers of the country recently due to the building of the "round-the-world" planes known as the "Douglas World Cruisers." However, previous to organizing his own company, he was chief designer for the Glenn Martin Company and among several of his famous creations is the huge Martin "Coast to Coast" bombing plane that visited Clover Field not long ago.

"Lightweight construction with strength is one of the Franklin features that is in perfect harmony with Mr. Douglas's idea of what a motor car should be," says J. T. Stuart, sales manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Southern California distributors of the air-cooled cars, "for that is one of the features—and problems—of aircraft construction. Present Navy experiments with air-cooled plane motors show a saving of fully 50 per cent in motor weight, no mean items, to be sure. Mr. Douglas is but one of the many prominent engineers driving a Franklin, Col. I. N. Lewis of machine-gun fame, having been an ardent Franklin fan for many years."

Comfortable Transportation for Rainy Days

The latest offering of the Leon T. Shettler Company—a Rickenbacker six sedan.

Rickenbacker Company Hits Its High Mark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 29.—Rickenbacker Motor Company hit the high-water mark last week with the production and shipping of 92 cars in one day.

Production of this car, the rise of which since it was first announced two years and nine months ago, has been phenomenal, is now averaging 80 cars per day and the company expects to reach its peak capacity of 100 cars a day about the middle of April.

This is the limit set by the executives, as that which represents the healthiest growth, though the popularity of the product would justify a much larger volume.

"We produced 5000 cars in our first year, doubled that in our second, and this season we will exceed last year's output by 110 to 115 per cent," says Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president and director of sales.

"Demand is simply remarkable for this season of the year, and we are wondering how we are going to take care of the demand when the big spring rush sets in."

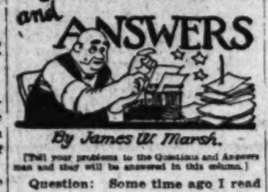
MANY LIVES SAVED BY THE MOTOR CAR

If a special census should be taken of all the people whose lives have been saved or materially improved by motor cars the total would be equal to at least half the entire population of the United States, in the opinion of O. E. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California Auburn distributors. "Motoring for health has kept many a person fit and happy at the expense of the doctor, the druggist and even the undertaker," said Fuller.

INFORMATION BUREAU TO BE OPENED SOON

The Los Angeles Automotive Information Bureau, 522 West Twenty-seventh street, will be officially opened April 1, 1924, according to Messrs. Roussel and Crowley, the men at the head of this new organization. They are members of the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association and the Automotive Equipment Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association and are working with the associations to better the automotive industry in general.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh.

[Tell your problems to the Questions and Answers man and they will be answered in this column.]

Question: Some time ago I read in one of your articles that main bearings should not be simply taken up when loose, but should be properly refitted. It has come my turn to tighten up the main bearings on my Ford. What is the procedure that you recommend?

R. V. A., Pasadena.

Answer: With the engine block out of the chassis, remove the crank shaft from its bearings, thoroughly wash all parts in kerosene (or distillate,) and wash with a strong jet of water. Test the crank with a micrometer caliper at all points of bearing. If flat, lap them round with an emery lap block. It can be done by hand, but is much easier to do on a lathe. When all bearings are smooth and round, place the crank shaft on V blocks, fish tails or between lathe centers and test for distortion, using a dial indicator. If crooked, press until it is within one-half of 1000th of an inch of straight. An arbor press is very convenient, but a shaft can easily be straightened with a long wooden lever resting on the crank shaft, which is supported at the ends on blocks. If a dial indicator is not at hand, a perfectly good test can be made by using Prussian blue. This test is made by bluing the shaft and trying it on the quarters, noting where the color is scratched. This is also a very good test, as it indicates which of the babbit bearings are low. After the crank shaft is made straight and round, it should be tested for static balance on knife edges (straight-edged strips of steel parallel and level) by trying if the crankshaft will lie in any position placed on these parallel bars. If it will not stay motionless in any position placed but revolves a part of a turn and then comes to rest, in indicates that the part of the shaft which hangs down is heavy, and these points should be ground or filed until the crankshaft is in static balance. You are now ready to begin the process of scraping the bearings. I presume you know how to scrape in a bearing, or you would not have asked your question. Use care in scraping, so that the timing gears are not meshed too closely. The gears should be the thickness of a piece of paper apart. The sides of the bearing should not touch the shaft. When scraped so that well-distributed spots show on each bearing and cap, when the bolts are drawn so that the caps are down on the shims and the shaft turns with a strong pull, apply "time saver" or any good bearing grinding compound, according to the directions on the package, and grind until the bearings are perfect. The entire assembly of pistons and main bearings can be ground in at the same operation. After grinding, square up the pistons and connecting rods with any good square device, and the job is ready for assembling. When assembling is complete, the motor should be in such a condition that it can be started with the starting crank. If so tight that it cannot be turned by hand, it is a poor job and probably will give trouble at an early date.

Q.: I read in the pink sheet of the Sunday Times that "motor morons" were to blame for about 90 per cent of the automobile accidents. What is a "motor moron?"

FRANK D. N., Kenmore.

A.: A moron is an adult, fully grown, with the mind and judgment of a child about 14 years of age. They are the people in every walk of life who are not controlled by the ordinary inhibitions, who think that law does not apply to them, who consider it a mark of distinction to evade rules and usages of civilization, and do not respect the rights of others: just great, big, overgrown children, with the strength and desires of men and the judgment of children. Motor morons are those who, when seated behind the steering wheel of an automobile, because of some obscure psychological reaction, drive with the selfish arrogance and puerile judgment of the child.

Q.: There is a peculiar fluttery vibration which can be felt all over the car in my Ford, sometimes it goes away and at other times it is very noticeable, what is the cause?

M. J. M., Redondo, H. G.

A.: This week's budget brought the same question from widely separated points. The cause of the peculiar vibration is lack of grease on the fan spindle. There is a cavity inside of the fan pulley which must be kept packed with cup grease. It takes about six cups to fill it when empty.

Q.: Should valve springs and retaining washers be removed when grinding valves?

COOLEY.

A.: I recommend the removal of the springs, also it is well to lower each tappet adjusting screw before starting to grind valves, because a better job can be done in less time by so doing.

Q.: What is the cause of the formation of carbon on the inside of pistons? Why does it form sometimes and at others it does not? I drive a Ford. I have just finished cleaning and overhauling my engine, and this time I found the under sides of the piston heads loaded with carbon, at other times they have not been so bad. Can you explain it?

ED W. W.

A.: Poor oil, excessive dilution, long, hard runs without draining the crank case; flushing out the crank case with kerosene and excessive dust will all increase the amount of carbon deposit.

REGULAR ATTENTION NEEDED FOR TIRES

New tires should receive special attention at regular intervals during the breaking in period just as well as new motors, thinks Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here.

"Nearly all motorists these days know enough to drain the oil from the crankcase of a new car at the end of 500 miles," he says, "and to repeat this operation at least every additional thousand miles during the life of the car. They know that such a course prolongs the life of the car by keeping the motor free from particles of grit, and other foreign substances.

"Similar treatment should be accorded tires for the same general reasons. Any tire would stand a much better chance of delivering all the mileage built into it at the factory, if at the end of every 2500 miles of service, it was removed from the rim, deflated, and all soapstone and grit removed."

PATHFINDER IN MEXICO

Hawley and His Buick Reach City of Juarez

Natives Are Mystified at Expedition

Think it Funny Post Cards Are Not Put on Sale

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

JUAREZ (Mexico) March 27.—Back-tracking on Coronado, the pathfinder of ancient Castile, Willard Hawley of Portland, Or., disappeared in a cloud of desert dust from here "headin' south" on an international pathfinding tour which will take him from Portland to Portland via Mexico City.

Starting from the Puget Sound two weeks ago, the Portland millionaire manufacturer honed up his Buick pathfinder car with a run to San Francisco, Los Angeles and El Paso preliminary to bucking the Tierra Blanca (white sands) below the border on his way to Chapultepec Castle, where a one-armed President has promised to greet him and his party. Accompanying Hawley, who is putting up the jack for the jaunt through two republics, are Earl C. Brownlee, a Portland scribe and self-styled pharisee; John I. Straight, electrician at the Hawley pulp and paper mill in Portland, who will keep the mechanical end of the tour as straight as his name, and Dave Gobbett, a moving-picture photographer who is making films of the scenes along the old Spanish trail used by Coronado in his march into what is now New Mexico.

NO CARDS TO SELL

As far as the local motor fans could find out, there is no stinger in Hawley's hike to the capital of the Montezumas. He has no post cards to sell, nothing to advertise but Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the other cities he visited en route, and painted their names on the side of "Alkali Ike," his seven-passenger Buick touring bus. In an auxiliary car he carried enough grub to feed the entire Mexican army and sand shovels guaranteed to make twenty blisters to the mile. Desert water bags were draped over the side of this chuck wagon on rubber.

Both cars were profusely decorated with Mexican and American flags, properly placed and some correct, if not academic Spanish lettered on the sides to the general effect that the caravan would "sale" from Portland and "llega" in Laredo, God willing, and if the gas held out. The party spent three days in El Paso coaling and taking on supplies for the first leg of the trip to Chihuahua City, 225 miles south of the Rio Grande. There they were met by Gov. Ignacio Enriquez, who has just returned from a little pathfinding trip after Pancho Villa's brother, who is on the warpath in the north. Gov. Enriquez, a graduate of the University of Illinois and who speaks Spanish like an American school teacher, was notified of the departure of the pathfinders from here and gave them an informal reception upon their arrival in the capital of Chihuahua State, where Villa No. 1 made so much history and so many widows during the revolution.

EXPECTATIONS

From Chihuahua City the American motor tourists expected to proceed south to Torreon, giving Parral and the old ranch of Pancho Villa a wide berth for obvious reasons; south from Torreon to Zacatecas, thence to Aguascallentes, where they can get a hot bath at the hot springs which give the town its Spanish name; and, jogging to the right to Guadalajara, Mexico's beauty spot, and thense south by east through the Valley of Mexico to the capital of the republic. It's a great life if the water holds out and the cactus thorns do not make liver plasters out of the spares they took along. At Mexico City President Obregon is expected to receive them at Chapultepec Castle, his official residence, and give them the key to either the city or the town jail, depending upon the speed they show going down the Paseo de la Reforma en route to the Castle.

The Portland Seeing-Mexico-First party expect to return by way of Laredo, Texas, stopping at San Antonio, the winter playground of the south, and back home via Los Angeles and San Francisco, if some careless Mexican revolutionist does not forget to yell "fore" before he shoots.

Manufacturing by "Precision" Tools is Noted

The great increase throughout the industry of what in manufacturing circles is known as "precision manufacture" is noted in a bulletin recently issued by the Velie Motors Corporation, copies of which were received by the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors here.

According to H. C. Snow, chief engineer of the Velie Motors Corporation, the automobile of today is about 200 per cent more efficient than the motor car prior to the war, and its value is being recognized more and more by the public. He points out that a few years ago the average automobile had nowhere near the life, power or economy of the present-day car, simply because the manufacturer and automotive engineer did not know how to build in such a manner that his costs would be commensurate with the retail price of the car.

"Today," this well-known engineer states, "the average automobile in the $1000 price class gives as efficient service, both as to economy and its actual operation, as the car of ten years ago costing $4000 and $5000."

"In the manufacture of the Velie engine, there are by actual count 952 manufacturing operations where the limits set are finer than a human hair, five-thousandths of an inch. There are 209 operations held to limits one-fifth the size of a human hair, or one one-thousandth of an inch."

GET YOUR GEOGRAPHY STRAIGHT

VIEWED from the Pacific Coast, everything east of the Rockies is "eastern" including Pennsylvania.

But the term "*eastern*" does not necessarily designate "*Pennsylvania*" motor oils. A glance at the map shows why.

And genuine, high-quality Pennsylvania motor oil is what you really want, even when you thoughtlessly order "eastern"—because no crudes have ever equalled Pennsylvania petroleum for producing quality motor oils.

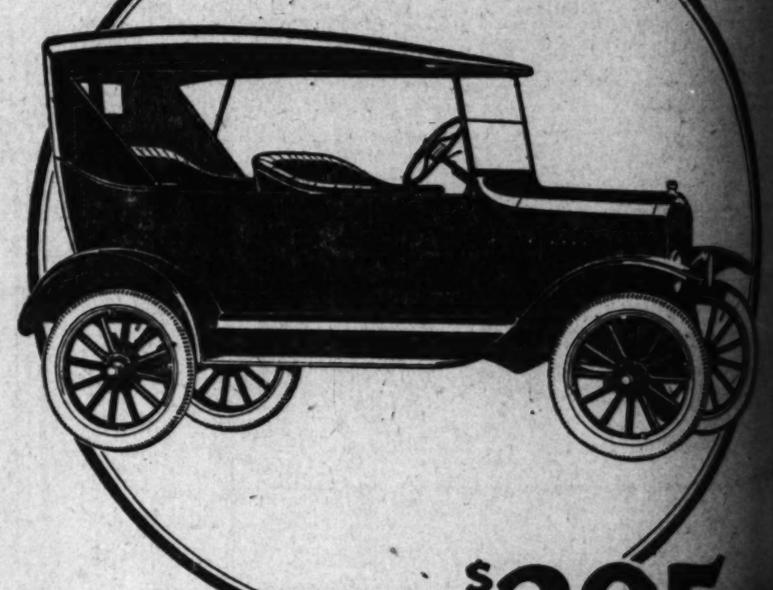
So, to be *certain* of genuine, all-Pennsylvania oil—*certified* supreme Pennsylvania quality—say "PENNZOIL."

Look for the Pennzoil Sign

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY PENNZOIL SAFE LUBRICATION

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
2626 Santa Fe Avenue
Los Angeles

Ford



$295

Starter and Demountable Rims, $85 extra

Order It Today

The spring rush for Ford Touring Cars has started.

Arrange to place your order at once, so that you will not be obliged to wait for delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

...ve them the key to
...y or the town jail.
...oon the speed they
...own the Passo de la
...oute to the Castle.
...d Seeing-Mexico-First
...to return by way of
...a, stopping at San
...winter playground of
...d back home via Los
...an Francisco, if some
...xican revolutionist
...st to yell "fore" be-
...e.

...acturing ..."recision" ...ls is Noted

...increase throughout
...of what in manufac-
...e is known as "preci-
...ecture" is noted in a
...ntly issued by the Ve-
...Corporation, copies of
...received by the Lord
...ompany, Velie distrib-
...e

...to H. C. Snow, chief
...the Velie Motors Cor-
...automobile of today
...per cent more efficient
...oter car prior to the
...value is being recog-
...and more by the pub-
...ts out that a few years
...erage automobile had
...ar the life, power or
...the present-day car.
...use the manufacturer
...tive engineer did not
...e build in such a man-
...e costs would be com-
...with the retail price of

...this well-known engi-
..."the average automo-
...$1000 price class gives
...service, both as to
...d its actual operation,
...of ten years ago cost-
...and $1000."
...manufacture of the Ve-
...there are by actual
...manufacturing opera-
...the limits set are finer
...man hair, five-thousands
...to limits one-fifth the
...uman hair, or one one-
...of an inch."

McClaren Jr...
mileage fac...
24,021 Miles
on a
Yellow Tax...
A lowering of the ... on Yellow Taxi ... $40.00 per ... month to $25.00 ... per month. ... miles on $5 ... an average of ... each. No wonder ... orists find their ... WAYS COST ... PER-MILE.
C. Fred Thom...
Tire Compa...
Distributor
1239 So. Olive St. ...
McClaren Dea...
EVERYWH...

CHALMER...
Owners Should Kn...
Where they will find the one ... the man they consider the ... the Chalmers car from A to Z, ... had 18 years of ... conscientious service and ...
Telephone 821-900-...
Glenn L. Phil...
AUTOMOTIVE S...
443 South Figueroa ...

...295 F.O.B. DETROIT
...Starter and Demountable Rims, $85 extra
...Today!
...ord Touring
...order at once,
...e obliged to
...ompany
...r your car,
...ment down
...Or you can
...hase Plan.
...d Ford Dealer
...rd
...ACTORS

Direct to the Ohio Tire Center

One of the smart looking low-hung White busses which plies between Cleveland and Akron.

...OUR-WHEEL ...RAKES ON ...ALL MODELS

...dan Announces Addi... ...of Safety Feature to ...Its Cars

...adoption of four-wheel hy... ...brakes on all Jordan mod... ...one of the interesting mo... ...announcements of the past ... and the Lord Motor Car ..., Jordan distributors, are ...ing an array of various ... models, all equipped with ...pe of brake.

...ussing the advantages of ...wheel brakes, Harry Lord ...ys that this type of brake ...en used in Paris for some... ...the fifteen years. "The ...l four-wheel brake was in... ...in England, and discarded ...short time, until someone in ...found it, and it soon be... ...the popular type in Paris. ...ears ago, Edward S. Jor... ...Russell Begg, chief engi... ...of the Jordan factories, took ...to Europe for a study of Eu... ...motor manufacturing, and ...there what they described ...wonderful car equipped with ...wheel brakes.

...ered long months in ...in a most careful study of ...four-wheel brake types, ...finally plans were perfected ...announcement that Jordan ...would make—hydraulic four-...brakes on all models of the ...

...RAIS OWN MACHINE

...LAS (Ariz.) March 29.— ...has been arrested for steal... ...own car. He came from ...and had repairs made in ...the garage, from which he ...the machine during the ab... ...of the mechanic. He got ...to Tombstone. Before he ...resumes his way westward, ...to pay the garage bill and ...

EXPANSION IS RAPID

Recognition of the motor bus as a permanent factor in transportation has been made clear in twenty-nine States by their enactment of regulations relating to busses as common carriers; such legislation was passed in six of these States during 1923.

The tremendous growth of travel by bus in every State is shown by 1923 figures in every case where reports have been received. New bus lines have been established in large numbers, routes have been extended and fleets have been increased. More than 40,000 busses are now operated in the United States by bus and railway companies.

Yet with all this rapid expansion of the bus field, the position of the electric railways in general greatly improved during the past year. All records of passengers carried by the tractions were broken. Thus it is shown that busses have by no means "ruined" the business of the electric carriers, but on the contrary have served as auxiliary and supplementary units, often creating new traffic by their service as feeders. The proof of bus usefulness in this connection is demonstrated by the fact that more than 100 electric lines own and operate approximately 1000 busses, of which 500 are Whites alone.

As the bus more firmly establishes itself as an essential factor in unified transportation, improvements are being made constantly in its design, as illustrated in the latest type of White Model 50-A de luxe bus. It is extremely low and includes every perfected feature of the most modern coach equipment.

BATTERY RECHARGING STATION IS ADDITION

News is received of the installation in the service department of Clippinger-Kincaid Inc., downtown Chevrolet dealers, of a complete battery recharging station. This marks one more step toward the downtown firm's goal of absolutely complete service to Chevrolet owners, it is said.

According to H. W. Curtis, vice-president and general manager for the firm, this station has at present a 100-battery capacity, and it is planned to increase it as soon as the demand for this service warrants it.

"The addition of the battery recharging service to our establishment," says Curtis, "renders the service which we offer to Chevrolet owners complete. We give inspection service and spring lubrication free. We place at their command twenty-four hours a day skilled mechanics and keep a complete supply of Chevrolet parts on hand so that any replacements may be made quickly and at a minimum cost."

It is announced that all Chevrolet owners, regardless of where they may have purchased their cars, may avail themselves of the new battery service.

NEW USE FOUND FOR TIRE SPARE

Proprietor Stillwell of Stillwell's Auto Camp in San Antonio Canyon has figured out a way to use six wheels on his automobile. Stillwell has two disc wheels on his Nash car and carries two spares. In relating his experiences in soft sand on the desert to J. E. Waters of the Nash-Waters Company, he said he found a new use for his spares. He said he took off the hub caps and plates on his rear wheels, turned the two extra disc wheels around so that the two convex discs met at the center and bolted the two discs together on each rear hub. Presto! He had dual wheels on the rear and hummed over the sand with double traction.

Seven Speeds Forward in 4 and 5-ton models.

The Gotfredson Truck

A newcomer here—but long and solidly established elsewhere.

Before you buy a truck, investigate the Gotfredson line. Here are 5 models—ranging from the 1-Ton Speed Truck to the 5-Ton Heavy Duty Model.

Gotfredson 4 and 5-ton models have seven speeds forward. More power than you need. All tough hauls are easy for the Gotfredson with its enormous reserve power.

Arrange for a demonstration!

Gotfredson Truck Corporation

FACTORY BRANCH

1240 East 9th Street Tel. 882-753

REPORT SHOWS BIG YEAR

The annual report of the White Motor Company for 1923 shows that the company experienced the best year in its long history, and further strengthened its position as the leading manufacturer of high-grade trucks and busses, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California White Truck distributors.

The rapid expansion of the use of trucks and busses as essential units in the nation's transportation system is visualized by the White report. The company's gross sales for the year totaled $48,876,606, an increase of $11,608,380, or 31 per cent, over the 1922 record, and materially exceed the sales of any competitive producer.

White's 1923 net profits amounted to $6,964,665. Deducting $2,000,000 paid in dividends, which have not been interrupted since the company's organization, a balance of $4,964,665 was carried to surplus, increasing this item to $9,425,739, slightly larger than in 1920.

The cash position of White is shown to be exceptionally good. Notes payable for borrowed money were reduced from $2,000,000 in 1922 to $1,000,000 as of December 31, 1923. Cash stood at $2,347,491, and notes and accounts receivable at $9,749,320. The company continues to carry its notes receivable, none having been discounted. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is six to one.

The value of the company's finished trucks, finished parts, materials in process and raw materials and supplies was placed at $14,668,033 at the end of the year, an increase of $3,527,532 over the 1923 figure, and this inventory puts the company in an advantageous position to meet the heavy demands of spring business.

PELTON RETURNS FROM INDIANAPOLIS

The Nordyke and Marmon Company's factory at Indianapolis is working to its daily capacity—but at night the watchmen are the only ones on duty.

This is the word brought back to Los Angeles by Herbert S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors, who arrived here yesterday from the factory. Mr. Pelton went east to secure more cars of certain models. He states that he was successful in his mission and that within the next four weeks several carloads are due to arrive here.

TELEPHONES OUTDISTANCED

The automobile has finally outdistanced the telephone as a utility, according to tabulations just announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The total number of telephones in use in the United States at the beginning of 1924 is given as 15,000,101, while the total registration of automobiles in all States is 15,224,143, placing motor vehicles in the lead by nearly 250,000.

This situation developed during the past year when the increase in the number of autos registered was over 23 per cent. While the telephone has not lost any of its popularity, it has not increased in the ratio of the automobile. However, most of the expansion in telephone service has been since 1900, when there were but 676,733 'phones in use. In 1920 there were approximately 2,000,000 more telephones in the United States than automobiles, so that this lead has been overcome in three years until today the motor vehicle must be accorded first place.

In Southern California where the automobile population is densest in the United States, motor vehicles show a decided numerical lead over the telephone. Here there are in use 330,004 'phones, while the motor vehicles in this section approximate 600,000.

BURRO RIDES FORD

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 29. Chickens, dogs and even mountain lions have been seen in tourist automobiles drifting past this point, but the latest freak story concerns a Ford sedan, west bound, with a burro as a rear seat passenger. There was speculation whether the animal might not have been taken along to serve as emergency power in the event the machine became stuck in a mud hole.

You laugh at this superstition

WHY NOT THIS ONE TOO?

You are probably not one of those people who still believe that it is dangerous to look at the moon over your left shoulder. (Or is it your right shoulder?) But it is quite possible that you are paying a fancy price for "eastern" automobile oil, thereby paying tribute to a superstition equally absurd, viz., that eastern oil is in some mysterious way "better" than oil manufactured on the Pacific Coast from Pacific Coast crude. It simply isn't so. Every now and then somebody formally and conclusively *proves* that it isn't so.

Highway Commission Finds the Facts

For example, the engineers of the California State Highway Commission reported, after exhaustive tests, that the State would get fully as good lubrication by buying western oil for its fleet of motor trucks and automobiles.

Zerolene, a western oil, is not merely as good—it is definitely better. It deposits less carbon, increases the gasoline mileage of your car, and lengthens its working life.

A Better Oil Even If It Does Cost Less

More and more motorists are learning this — as proved by the fact that Zerolene sales have increased seven-fold in seven years.

Insist on Zerolene even if it does cost less.

This Company is convinced that Zerolene will lubricate the modern automobile as well or better than any other oil offered to the public at no matter what price. A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene motor oil has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company sales or service station representative or any Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

RADIO AND THE MOTOR CAR MIX

Combined Show Schedule for Hoffman's This Week

High-School Students Are Offered Fancy Prizes

Talking Studebaker Among Prize Exhibits

Every afternoon and evening of this week, beginning Monday, the public will be afforded an opportunity to visit the first automotive-radio show to be held.

Under the auspices of the Radio Trades Association, the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Inc., has arranged a show of radio sets and motor cars in conjunction, which gets over the idea of adding to the enjoyment of motoring by taking the radio along. Scenes with a setting of beach, mountain and roadside picnic as well as other charming settings have been built up for the show. The cars in the main exhibit will have radio sets showing how the motorist can hook up a concealed aerial in the top or erect a temporary one in his mountain camp or on a beach umbrella.

High school students who attend may compete in an essay contest for $200 in cash prizes for the three best essays on the subject of "Motoring Plus Radio Enjoyment." Full particulars of the rules for the essay contest can be obtained at the show only.

A mystifying novelty in the way of a "Talking Studebaker" will be at the show, puzzling the public. This car stands on blocks that insulate it from the floor several inches and has the effect of being controlled by radio as it sings, talks, answers questions and blinks its headlights with no one in the car. It has been shipped direct from New York for the show, and press reports from cities where it has been shown indicate a keen interest in its performance.

For several days a nine-tube set has been tuning in on distant stations all over the United States and there is an expectation that show visitors will be able to hear a number of long-distance broadcasting stations on the loud speaker.

Besides the exhibit of radio sets and radio-equipped cars there will be a comprehensive display of the thirteen standard models of the Studebaker as well as several special models in sport jobs and the Golden State sedans. During the show periods from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoons and from 7 to 10 in the evenings representatives of the radio trade will be present to give out information, but will offer no equipment for sale. While the store of the Paul G. Hoffman Company will be open all day, the radio show proper will be on only for the periods mentioned and those who desire the latest information about radio progress will be able to get it only in the afternoons and evenings.

THE FEEL OF FLYING

The smooth silent flight of the bird—that swift dart of the aeroplane is the thrill that comes to those who ride in a motor car equipped with Baldwin Shock Absorbers

Regardless of the roads or loads. Baldwin Shock Absorbers automatically adjust themselves to correctly control the rebound of the springs—Baldwins are the only shock absorbers so devised.

Investigate Baldwins and learn what motoring comfort means

BALDWIN SHOCK ABSORBERS

Harry F. Petersmeyer
DISTRIBUTOR
1800 So. Grand Ave.
Phone 287-107

TROTTER AUTOMOBILE STARTING BATTERIES
for all CARS—YEARS—MODELS—

Ford, Chevrolet, Nash, Overland and others $12.80

Buick, Maxwell, Essex, Studebaker, Hudson and others $15.35

Dodge, Franklin and others $19.20

These cars that are hard to turn over in the morning need a TROTTER to spin them.

This splendid battery is built to give the most power and the least trouble—and does it.

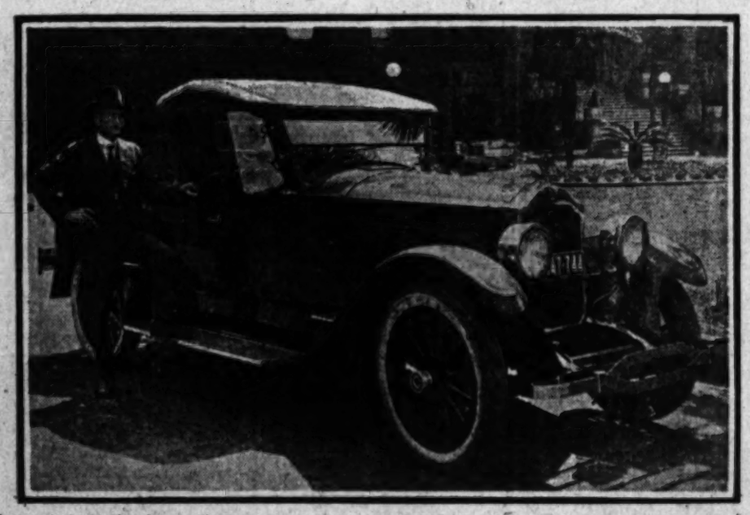
GUARANTEED, of COURSE! DAY and NIGHT SERVICE.

TROTTER BATTERY COMPANY
Established 8 Years
1136-38 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone TUcker 4680.
Mail orders given prompt attention.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
50,000 Satisfied Users

COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Sales and Assembling Plant
18th and Flower Sts.
Phone 284-442.

What Do the Judges Do With Their Money?



Some of them like Judge Fleming, for example, buy Packard roadsters, which they find to be excellent means of transportation to the golf links. Here we have Judge Fleming and his buggy parked in the lee of the County Courthouse.

GOOD INSURANCE AGAINST BREAKS

Operators of light delivery trucks and fast trucks carrying fragile merchandise on long hauls and city deliveries have found that Baldwin Shock Absorbers are good insurance against breakage of the load, according to Harry F. Petersmeyer, distributors for the Baldwin.

"In trucks, as in passenger cars, it is the rebound of the springs that jolts the load and causes breakages," says Petersmeyer. "We have installed Baldwins on several half and three-quarter-ton trucks carrying eggs and such other fragile merchandise and in every instance the owners or operators report that since Baldwins were put under the car, the losses due to breakage have decreased to almost none at all."

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS DECREASE WHEN ST. LOUIS FIXES "FIXERS"

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Strict enforcement of the law is regarded by many people as one valuable solution to the traffic accident problem. In St. Louis it was found that the city prosecutors were not pressing traffic law cases against influential citizens. These citizens were using their influence in escaping the fines and jail terms meted out to other less influential persons.

The enforcement of the traffic laws in St. Louis was a farce up to the time of the stringent campaign against "fixing" court cases was initiated. Accidents had been increasing steadily.

It was found that politicians had been exerting their influence with the city attorneys, securing immunity for themselves and their friends. This unfair method was exposed by one of the St. Louis newspapers, and following the expose, Mayor Kiel called the city attorneys in question and the court judges before him and ordered that such tactics be stopped at once.

In the days immediately subsequent to the institution of this campaign, fines and jail sentences levied and imposed on speeders and reckless drivers increased double and treble and in a week's time the number of accidents, serious and otherwise, had been reduced more than a half.

The fact that St. Louis is no exception to other cities in this matter is borne out by reports from all parts of the country. Strict enforcement of the law is an impossibility without the thorough cooperation of city prosecutors and courts.

ELECTRIC TRUCKS COVERING COUNTRY

"The American Railway Express Company is now operating 1426 electric trucks in twenty-seven principal cities throughout the country. During the past year, the transportation units in Oklahoma City, Okla., and San Antonio, Tex., were electrified to the extent of fifty electric trucks, replacing approximately 200 horses. During 1923, 208 electric trucks were purchased by this company for use in various cities.

"The above record of purchase of electric trucks is interesting for the reason that the entire business of this company is 'transportation,'" says J. Jerome Canavan, president of the Canavan Motors Corporation, Pacific Coast distributors of Walker Balanced Drive Electric Trucks.

"When a concern of such magnitude as the American Railway Express Company replaces horse-drawn equipment with Walker Electric Trucks, the economy of electric trucks must be admitted by other large users of transportation units."

Balloon TIRES

We will soon have Western Giant BALLOON tires in all sizes for your present rims.

Inquire at our nearest store for information.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 So. Grand Ave.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

March 30, 1924.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 839 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club-rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The fourteen-game subscription match between Townsend and Hanson resulted in a victory for the Waltham expert by score of 2 to 1 and 11 draws. Mr. Hanson lost the sixth and twelfth game and Mr. Townsend lost the thirteenth. These two players had met twice before, the first time in a six-game sitting in the Fourth American Tourney, and later in a sixteen-game subscription match in Boston, all the games resulting in draws. This is the first match Mr. Hanson has lost for several years and another match between these two experts would be interesting.

The Long Beach and Pasadena played a team match on Saturday, March 22, at the Tourist Club in Pasadena resulting in a win for the Long Beach players by score of 22 to 12 and 12 draws. Below is the individual scores, the name of the Pasadena players given first. Wareham 1, Dr. Gawne 1, drawn 2; Carr 1, Strayer 3, drawn 0; Dr. Parks 1, McLean 2, drawn 1; Schoolcraft 1, McLeon 1, drawn 2; Woodhouse 0, Courtney 3, drawn 1; Vail 3, Gones, 0, drawn 1; Wheeler 3, Beeker 1, drawn 1; Moulton 0 Martin 2, drawn 2; Howard 1, Henderson 2, drawn 1; Baker 1, Olson 3, drawn 0; Lawson 1, Fowles 2, drawn 1, and Dr. Crawford 1, Fickus 2, drawn 1.

Team matches are good to keep up interest in the game and more of them should be played.

Davis and Jenson played six games last Tuesday evening and all games were drawn. They were going to try and break the tie later in the week.

The go-as-you-please tourney started the first of the week but is not far enough advanced to tell the probable eight to make up the knockout finals.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 921
By J. R. Grau.
Black—7, 21, 29.
White—4, 23, King 32.
White to play and win.

4- 8	7-10	14-17	28-32	32-28
7-10	14-17	23-26	27-31	30-25
8- 7	10-14	32-28	17-21	25-22
10-14	17-21	24-27	26-30	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 922
By A. Bailey.
Black—2, 11, Kings 25, 31.
White—23, 32, 26, Kings 6, 8.
White to play and win.

23-19	26-23	19-15	24-28	28-32
25-18	18-14	11-17	31-24	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1614
Denny, 19-14, 24-28.

The games this week are the first four played in the Hanson vs. Townsend subscription match.

Black—Townsend.			White—Hanson.	
10-14	24-19	8-24a	25-22	18-25
24-28	15-24	32-28	11-15	11- 7
11-15	28-19	4- 8b	19-16	10-15
22-18	7-10	28-19	13-10	7- 2
15-22	27-17a	8-11	23-14	25-27
25-18	3- 8	29-25	14-18	31-24
8-19	17-13	9-13	29-17	19-23
26-22	11-16	18- 9	13-22	2- 6
8-11	13- 6	5-14	26-17	Drawn
27-24	2- 9	30-26	15-19	
19-15	29-11	1- 5	16-11	

a—25-22 is the usual play, but the text has been played quite a bit the last three or four years. The idea seems to be to pray for Black to jump 8-22 at "x," thinking it would run back in published play, but White can win by keeping his piece on 22 and playing 26-22.

b—Black can also play 24-27, 31-26, 19-15, 10-14, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1615
Denny, 19-14, 24-28.

Black—Hanson.			White—Townsend.	
10-14	25-22	6-10	23-19	14-17
24-28	14-17	27-23	15-24	6- 2
11-15	21-14	3- 6	28-19	31-26
22-17	9-25	23-18	4-14	16-12
8-19	29-22	8-12	18- 9	26-30
17-13	5-11	32-28	10-17	12- 8
1- 6	27-23b	12-19	9- 6	17-22
28-24	4- 8	26-23	6- 9	8- 4
15-19a	23-18	19-26	9- 2	7-10
24-15	6-12	30-23	14- 7	2- 7
19-10	32-28	19-15	19-16	10-14
25-18	12-19	18-14	17-21	Drawn
13-19	31-27	2- 6	2- 6	

a—Made to prevent White from getting a line of the Aryshire Lasie.

b—Varies from play in the Encyclopedia by J. Alexander, which goes:

25-18	23-16	31-27	24-15	25-21
6- 9	12-19	6-10	19-19	11-16
27-23	32-28	27-24	30-25	etc
8-13	3- 8	3- 6	8-12	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1616.
9-14, 24-28.

Black—Townsend.			White—Hanson.	
9-14	13-24	11-16	6-15	1- 6
24-19	28-19	21-17	23-18	7- 2
11-15	4- 8	16-20	15-19	6-10
22-18	23-18	17-14	18-14	26-22
15-24	8-11	10-17	10-26	17-26
18- 9	18- 9	19-10	31- 7	22-18
5-14	6-15	26-27	3-10	10-15
19-10	29-25	31-26	14- 7	18-11
9-11a	11-15	12-16	26-27	31-27
28-22	27-24	24-20	7- 2	Drawn
11-15	7-11	3- 6	27-31	
32-28	25-22	20-11	2- 7	

a—Now a variation of the Second Double Corner and published play is followed to the end.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1617
9-14, 24-28.

9-14	28-24	11-16	20-16	14-17
24-19	11-15	30-26	12-19	22-14
11-15	23-22	15-24	25-18	7-11
27-24a	4- 8	26-19	6- 7	10- 7
8-11	22-18	16-23	32-27	3-27
29-18	15-22	26-19	1- 5	30-16
15-22	26-17	9-13	27-24	17-21
25- 9	8-11	17-13	15-18	16-11
5-14	24-20	7-14	24-20	25-25
				Drawn

a—Now a Defiance, and both players keep on familiar ground.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1618
Second Double Corner.

This game is taken from W. R. Wentworth's column in the Chicago Daily News.

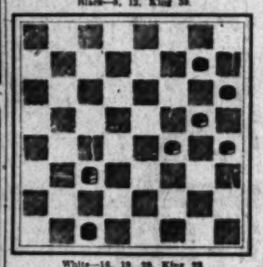
Black—P. H. Ketchum.			White—W. E. Thomis.	
11-15	25-14	8-19	30-26b	29-25
24-19	10-26	27-24	3- 8	27-20
15-24	27-18	18-29	26-22	11-15
28-19	19-17	29-27	8- 7	18- 2
8-11	31-14	15-18a	21-17	9-27
23-18	17-10	25-21	6-15	2- 9
11-16	26-23	6- 9	24-19c	5-30
19-14	4- 9	29-25	1- 6	Drawn
9-18	21-27	7-11	19-32	

a—Brilliant, and something new.

b—If 24-19, then Black replies 29-24, 27-20, 11-15, 18-11, 9-27, 19-12, and Black, a piece short, has a strong position.

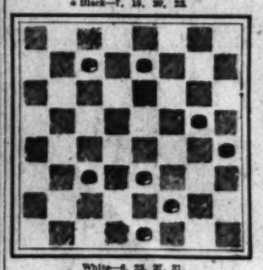
c—32-27 here looks strong, but seems to be only a draw.

d—Forces a neat finish to a well-played game.



White—16, 19, 29, King 22.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 924
By W. R. Broughton.
Black—7, 15, 20, 22.



White—6, 23, 27, 31.
White to play and win.

Which Car do YOU drive?

Whether or not you find your car pictured here, "Western Auto" can supply your every need for Tires, Equipment and Accessories regardless of what make car you drive.

At all 90 stores you will find the same High Quality Merchandise, Smiling Service and Low Prices.

Visit our nearest store and inspect the many, many items that will add beauty and comfort to your machine at a surprisingly small cost.

Tonneau Windshields

Experience the comfort and pleasure of an enclosed car by securing an All-Angle Tonneau Shield, composed of four heavy plate glass beveled edge wings set in attractive nickeled steel frames adjustable to any angle. Cannot rattle. Price installed, $85.00.

Other Shields, $18.75 and $22.50

Bumpers

Fender and lamp protection at a very small cost. DOUBLE BAR Bumpers are made of high carbon spring steel, tempered in oil and heat treated, assuring strength and resiliency. Three coats are applied to nickel plating. Price, $13.30 and $16.50.

Double Duty Bumpers, $14.50 and $18.75.

Round Bar Bumpers, $8.25.

TIRES

As Good as You Can Buy

Wear-Well, standard quality, standard weight, standard oversize

Western Giant, extra quality, extra weight, extra service

		Wear-Well	Western Giant
30x3½	Reg. Size	$8.80	$10.75
30x3½	Oversize	9.90	12.65
32x3½	"		15.80
31x4	"	15.55	18.75
32x4	"	15.90	20.65
33x4	"	16.65	21.30
32x4½	"	20.40	26.55
33x4½	"	21.20	27.60
34x4½	"	21.85	28.15
33x5	"	25.70	32.80
35x5	"	26.50	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

Interior Mirrors

Why put off buying that interior mirror? You cannot drive safely without one. "Cop-Spotter" mirrors reflect full view of the road behind; will stay at any angle. Price: 7-inch, $2.70; 10-inch, $2.95.

Safety Stop Signals

Gives the fellow behind an opportunity to stop in time and prevents rear-end collisions. Works automatically from brake. Easily installed. Price $1.45. Others, $2.40 to $5.40.

Step Plates

Your search for an attractive step-plate at a reasonable price ends when you see "KLASSY" step-plates. Frame and kick plate are made of solid aluminum; heavy barred rubber mat prevents slipping. Price $1.50.

Others, $1.15 and $1.60.

Electric Auto Clocks

You will be more than pleased with the accuracy and beauty of Keith-Landis Electric Clocks. No winding—connects with battery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price $15.

Other Clocks $3.85 to $10.85.

Storage Batteries

Wizard Storage Batteries have made thousands of friends due to their ability to stand up under all conditions. For all makes of cars and guaranteed 18 months (Fords 12 months). It does not pay to have your old battery repaired. Priced $13.85 and up, according to car.

Aermore Horns

Aermore Exhaust Horns produce four distinct harmonious musical tones. Volume of sound desired easily regulated any time desired. Easily installed.

Extra large size $14.00
Large size $12.00
Regular model $10.00
Ford special outfit ..... $ 6.90

Green Pyralin Visors

Every motorist should equip his car with a Visor. Adds unlimited comfort to your driving and greatly beautifies machine. Green Pyralin Visors are exceptionally popular and will undoubtedly please you. Priced $5.95 and $9.85.

Other Visors, $1.85 to $5.75

Windshield Wings

Appearance and protection both obtained with a pair of "NIFTY" Windwings. Made of heavy plate glass furnished with nickel-plated brackets. Priced $8.15.

Other Wings, $11.50 and $14.75

Motometers and Radiator Ornaments

All add to the beauty of your car. A Motometer is a necessity, warning you of overheating. We will be pleased to show the vast assortment we carry.

Motometers, $2.90 to $12.75
Ornaments, 45c to $4.30

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles:

MAIN STORE—1100 So. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 So. Spring St.
1200 So. Main St.
7th and San Pedro.
NORTHWEST—1914 Sunset Blvd.
6600 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2016 W. Washington St.
4350 Moneta Ave.
NORTH and EAST—2295 N. Broadway
5035 Pasadena Ave.
3317 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4329 Central Ave.
3001 N. Pacific Ave.
Huntington Park
4350 Moneta Ave.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

alloon
TIRES

We will soon have Western Giant BALLOON tires in all sizes for your present rims.

Inquire at our nearest store for information.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store—1100 So. Grand Ave.

ar
ive?

Step Plates

Electric Auto Clocks

Horns

Wings

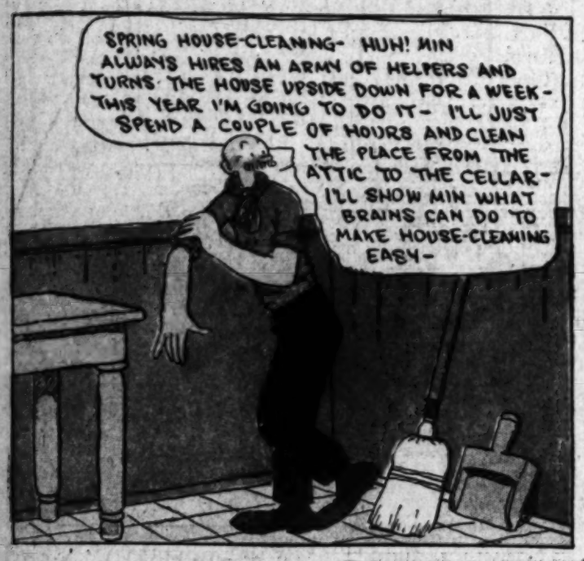
Fyrac Spotlight

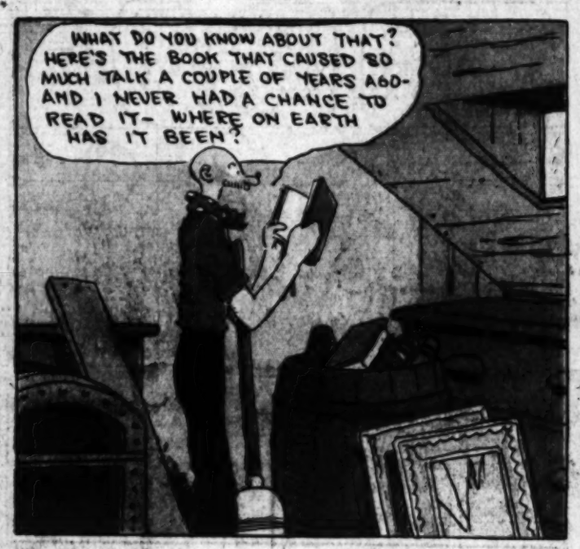
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

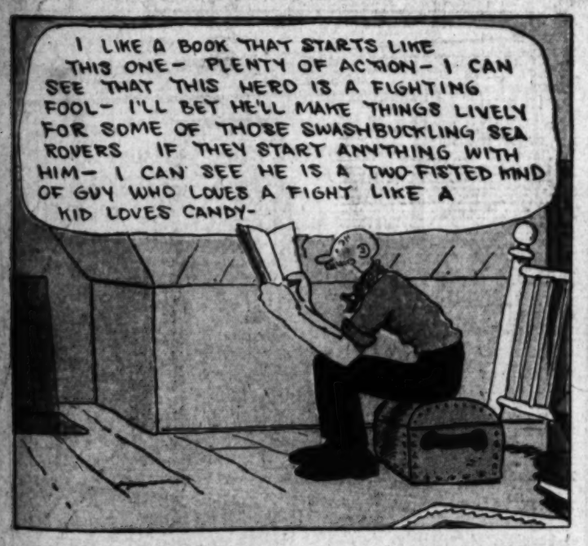
Los Angeles Sunday Times

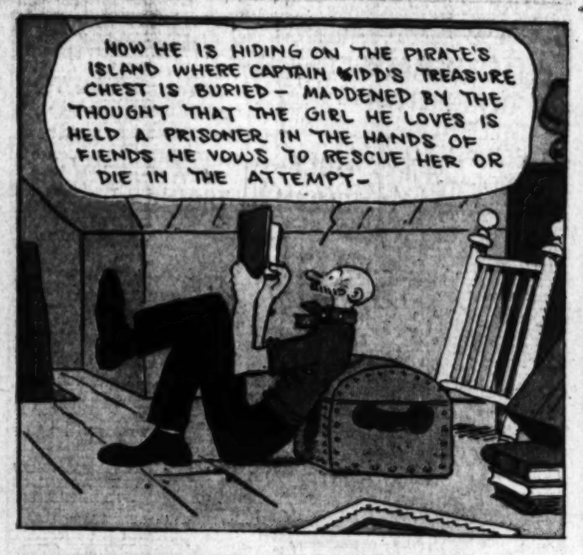
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

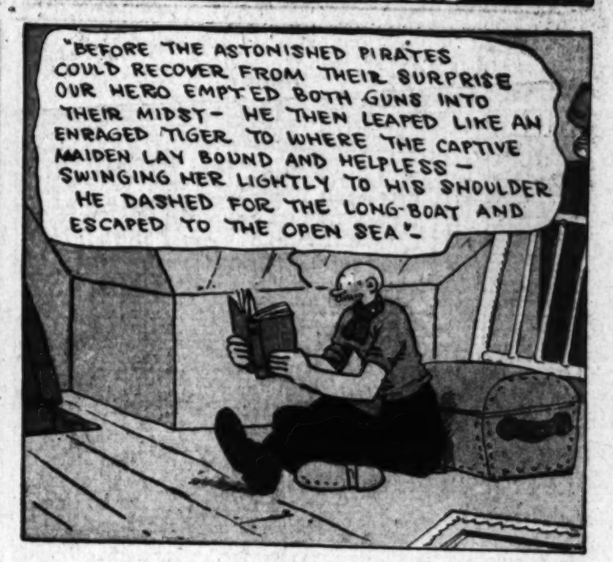
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. HUMOR

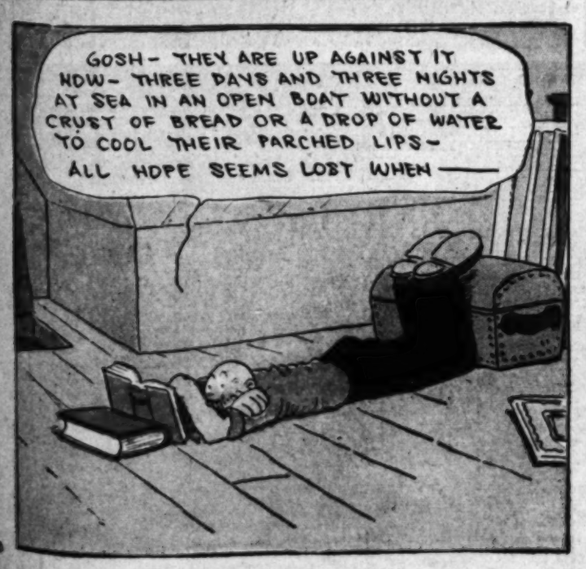


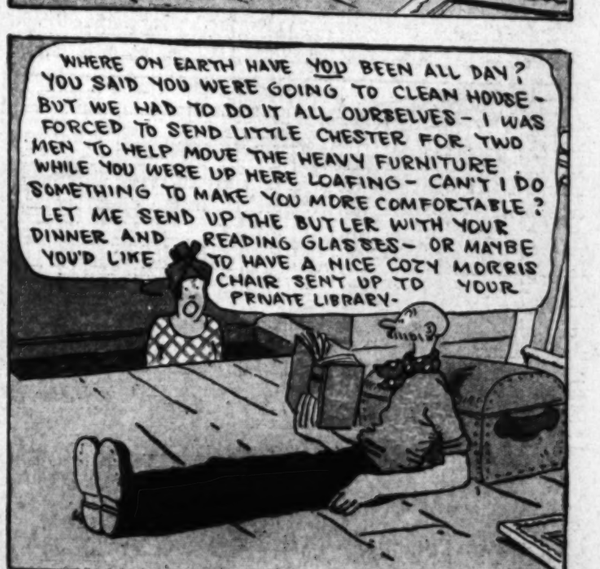












WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

©1924- BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

HAROLD TEEN

©1926 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PAPA SPANKS - SHEBA SEES - SWEET CATS!!!

SURE, SHEBA - WE GOT A OL' BAG IN TH' ATTIC - I KIN PUNCH SOME HOLES IN IT!

OH! SWEET SHEIK - YOU THINK OF TH' LOVELIEST THINGS!"

WANT TO KNOW WHERE I STAND WITH LILLUMS? I'M GONNA CARRY HER DOG TO TH' DEPOT!

SUPERB SHEBA ALL I CRAVE IS YOU-HOO! OO

TRY AN' LAFF THAT OFF - YOU MASCARA HOUND!

OH! FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! Y'WOULDN'T CATCH ME PLAYIN' MAID TO NO POOCH - WHY DON'T YOU GIT YOURSELF A LACE CAP AND APRON?

HOT DIGGETY! I GOT A BEANER OF A APRIL FOOL JOKE TO PULL ON THE SHEIK!

DR. DE SILVA

TELL YOUR PA I WANT TO SEE HIM - IT'S IMPORTANT

AW RIGHT, COUSIN HORACE - I'LL TELL UM!

I WOULDN'T COME RIGHT OUT AND SAY THEY WERE ELOPING - BUT THEY WERE BOTH BOUND FOR TH' STATION WITH A BAG AND HAROLD WAS SORTA NERVOUS!

GETTING A HEALTHY EAR FULL

I HOPE IT ISN'T TRUE, UNCLE THOMAS - BUT I THOUGHT IT MY DUTY TO INFORM YOU!

YOU DID RIGHT, M'BOY - I'LL INVESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE!

NO! HORACE MUST BE MISTAKEN - I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

?

- BET'CHA HORACE IS RIGHT, DADDY - I SAW HAROLD CREEP OUT IN A SORTA SNEAKY WAY WITH THAT BAG 'BOUT A HOUR AGO -

AN' RIGHT AFTER HE TALKED MUSHY TO LILLUMS ON TH' PHONE!

OWOO

THANK HEAVIN'! (PUFF) (PUFF) I'M IN TIME - TH' TRAIN'S NOT IN YET! (PUFF) (PUFF)

IF YOU AIN'T ELOPING WHY DID YOU SNEAK OUT WITH THAT HAND BAG?

SHHH!! LISSEN, DAD!

WELL! OF ALL THE NERVE!

YOU'VE MADE A MESS OF THINGS - I ONLY CARRIED HER DOG - SHE'S GOING TO SPEND TH' WEEK-END WITH HER GRANDMA!

TH' VERY IDEA!

I'LL TEACH YOU TO PLAY APRIL FOOL JOKES ON YOUR OLD FATHER

WHACK!

GOOD GRAVY! WHAT NEXT?

CARL ED

TH' DEUCE WITH TH' GIRLS!! WE'LL HAFTA MEET ANY OL' PLACE!! BASE-BALL COMES FIRST!!

COME ON, LET'S MEET IN OUR CELLAR!

GEE HE'S TH' FIRST WATCHMAN I EVER SEEN AWAKE!!

GIT OUTA HERE -

GUESS WE MUST BE A THOUSAND MILES AWAY FROM HOME ANYWAY!!

GEE, HOW WE EVER GONNA GIT BACK???

40 CCI LBS CAPACITY

BRANNER

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Junior Times
[Sunday, March 30, 1924.
THE JUNIOR TIMES

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1924.

Anticipating Aunt Dolly's May Day Festival

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER

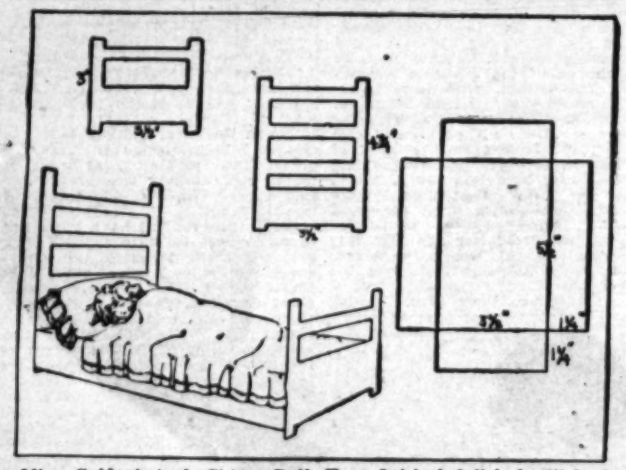
Say It With Flowers

As I live and breathe, he's come at last! Cicero Spring, the Dude of the four seasons, is now with us. You know the saying, "In the spring a young Snoppyquop's fancy, etc.," and Cicero is certainly all dolled up in his fanciest clothes. His new South-Easter hat is well ventilated, showing that there is "nothing in it." (That's what the brain specialist said when he examined Cicero's head.) Doesn't he look magnificent, standing there in his new spring wear, his one-button spats, his two-quart hat and his kiddo gloves? In his hand he holds a flower that blooms in the spring tra la la. It's a chrisanth—er, a crysanth—that is, a krysantham—aw, call it a rose, I can spell that!

P. S.—The collie dog in the corner has got a collie-flower.

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors]

THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL



Miss Goldenhaired China Doll can't decide whether she looks best in a blue bedroom or against a background of pink wallpaper roses, but, at any rate, she is quite sure that heavy white cardboard furniture is the proper thing for a boudoir, so she orders a complete set, consisting of bed, bureau, desk and chair, and expects you to fill the order for her by making every piece yourself!

Today the pattern is given for making the doll bed. For this furniture your cardboard must be pure white, and you will need to be careful not to get it dirty when you paste.

On the bed it seems better to use paper strips one inch wide to seam together the parts that join than to use flaps of the cardboard. Fasten on the head and foot of the bed with them. Follow the diagram for all measurements and you cannot make a mistake. Your finished doll bed will be just like the one in the picture, only larger. And when you have it all pasted together, you may make muslin sheets, a flowered bedspread, and a bolster or ruffled pillows.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

FROM THE RURAL DISTRICT

The latest innocent is reported from back country. It is said that having purchased an ice-cream cone, he ate the contents and handed the cone back to the clerk, saying, "Thank you for the vase."

NEVER AT THE RIGHT TIME

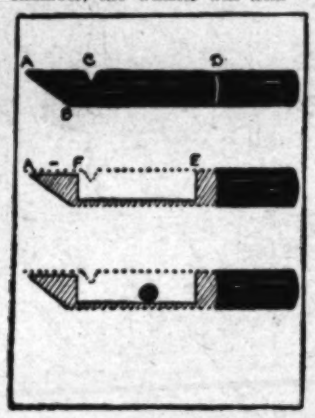
Mother: No, Bobby, for the third time, you can't have another chocolate.

Bobby (in despair:) I don't see where father gets the idea that you are always changing your mind.

SOMETHING FOR BOYS TO MAKE

First cut a notch in your stick at the point indicated by C. Cut the stick on a slant from A to B. At D you must cut a narrow ridge around the stick until the bark is loose, then slip off the bark from the slant end of the whistle to the ridge. Of course the bark will not be loose unless there is sap in the stick. You will have to tap it lightly before it will come off.

Now in the peeled stick, cut a chamber for air from A to E in the shape of the one shown by the shaded portion of the picture. The channel marked A-F should not be deep. Now slip the bark back on. Blow the whistle at A and see how loud and clear is the sound. If you put a ball of wood in the air chamber, the whistle will trill.



When sap begins to run in the trees, find a young willow stick and make a whistle. The diagrams and description given here should make it easy for you to cut this toy.

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.]

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

always." And as they bent lower to kiss the dreamy eyes that shone with happiness, two little arms reached out to meet them. With a tiny sob in his throat, Jimmy said: "I know now that Santa Claus won't forget Tim and Don."

Aunt Susanna's voice came to them through the doorway—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my children, ye have done it unto Me."

George, dear, you certainly turned my head with flattery when I opened your letter, but I wish to thank you just the same. I would rather have you call me a pal than anything else, for that's exactly what I want to be. You surely may meet my wonderful quartet who comprise our jazz band any time you wish. Just tell me when, and I'll give Ben a ring. He's their manager, you know, and a mighty live wire; he asked for the same thing you did—club rooms—and I hope to be able to announce them shortly, but the glee club has already been formed, I think, so watch for new announcements next Sunday.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

DO YOU BELIEVE?
By Beulah Johnson
Carisso Gorge Lodge, Jacumba, Cal.

Sister, do you believe in fairies?
Laddie, who but the fairies bring
frost and snow?
And who paints the leaves in autumn
When the evening sun is low?

Nixie and Pixie paint the leaves
When the sun is low.
But who comes at night with his
pack of dreams?
The Sandman, Laddies, brings us
sweet dreams.

And pray who paints pictures on
windowpanes?
Laddie, it's a dear old man,
Jack Frost is his name.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I just love your club and the wonderful contests you run. I don't see how you ever think up all these things that make us so happy, but I do wish I could help in some way, so if I can ever be of service to you, please let me know. I have an older brother who wishes to join the senior section of your club, but he is 20 years old and is afraid he's over the age limit.

Do write me soon, as he is so anxious to know about it.

Adoringly yours,
[Signed.]
GENEVIVE BUCKLEY,
Ontario, Cal.

Genevive, dear, tell your big brother he has two more years to go before he has to drop out of the club; 22 is our age limit. But, if we keep raising it the way we have the last four months, he won't have anything to worry about, he will still be a Junior Times member ten years from now. Bless your little heart for your kind thoughts and unselfishness, but look out, for I might take up your offer some of these days and call for help. I need lots of it right now, as our club activities are growing so lively it takes all my time receiving people and answering telephone calls.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

FROM EDWARD SMALL
235 East Fifty-second Street, Los Angeles

I

Question: What fruit would you call a pretty girl?
Answer: Peach.

II

Q.: What fruit would you call your shoes instead of two shoes?
A.: A pair.

III

Q.: What would you call a cannibal that has eaten his own father and mother?
A.: An orphan.

IIII

Q.: What is the easiest way to catch a fly?
A.: Join a baseball club.

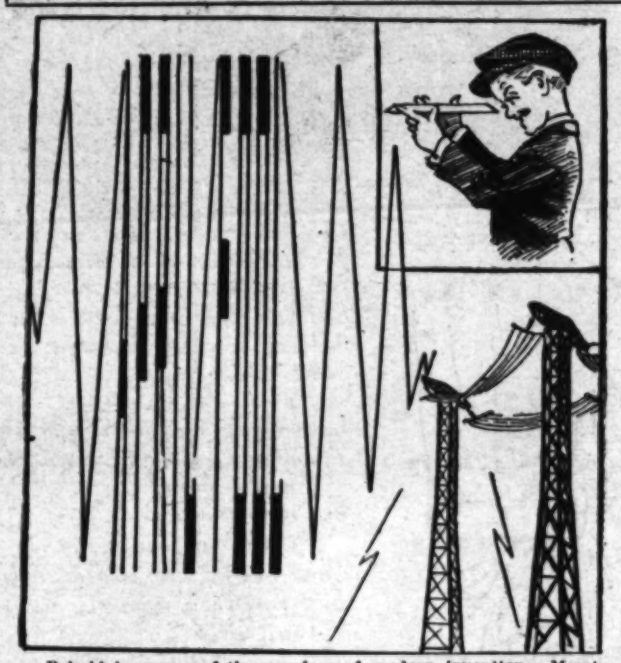
V

Q.: Why is a book like a telescope?
A.: Because you can look through it.

VI

Q.: What is it that belongs to you, but everyone else uses it?
A.: Your name.

NEWS THAT MELTED THE WIRES



Behold here one of the wonders of modern invention.. Merely a tap of the keyboard and the humming wires carry over the whole world the news of the moment. All the things you'd like to know are right here, tingling on the wires. Merely raise the paper on the level of your eyes, as you see the boy in the corner illustration doing, and there you have it—plain as the nose on your face!

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors]

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors]

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

THE ROYAL CHARIOT ARRIVES

"I'LL tell you why I think it's a pretty good thing that there isn't any more of the Powder of Life around," the Tin Woodman said to the Shaggy Man. "A while ago the crooked Sorcerer who invented the magic Powder fell down a precipice and was killed. All his possessions went to a relative—an old woman named Dyna, who lives in the Emerald City. She went to the mountains where the Sorcerer lived and brought away everything she thought of value. Among them was a small bottle of the Powder of Life; but of course Dyna didn't know it was a magic Powder at all. It happened she had once had a big blue bear for a pet; but the bear choked to death on a fish-bone one day, and she loved it so dearly that Dyna made a rug of its skin, leaving the head and four paws on the hide. She kept the rug on the floor of her front parlor."

"I've seen rugs like that," said the Shaggy Man, nodding, "but never one made from a blue bear."

"Well," continued the Tin Woodman, "the old woman had an idea that the Powder in the bottle must be moth-powder, because it smelled something like moth-powder; so one day she sprinkled it on her bear rug to keep the moths out of it. She said, lookingly lovingly at the skin: "I wish my dear bear were alive again!" To her horror the bear rug at once came to life, having been sprinkled with the Magic Powder; and now this live bear rug is a great trial to her, and makes her a lot of trouble.

"Why?" asked the Shaggy Man.

"Well, it stands up on its four feet and walks all around, and gets in the way; and that spoils it for a rug. It can't speak, although it is alive; for, while its head might say words, it has no breath in a solid body to push the word out of its mouth. It's a very slimpsy affair altogether, that bear rug, and the old woman is sorry it came to life. Every day she has to scold it, and make it lie down flat on the parlor floor to be walked upon; but sometimes when she goes to market the rug will hump up its back skin, and stand on its four feet, and trot along after her."

"I should think Dyna would like that," said Dorothy.

"Well, she doesn't; because every one knows it isn't a real bear, but just a hollow skin, and so of no actual use in the world except for a rug," answered the Tin Woodman. "Therefore I believe it is a good thing that all the magic Powder of Life is now used up, as it cannot cause any more trouble."

"Perhaps you're right," said the Shaggy Man, thoughtfully.

At noon they stopped at a farm-house, where it delighted the farmer and his wife to be able to give them a good luncheon. The farm people knew Dorothy, having seen her when she was in the country before, and they treated the little girl with as much respect as they did the Emperor, because she was a friend of the powerful Princess Ozma.

They had not proceeded far after leaving the farm-house before coming to a high bridge over a broad river. This river, the Tin Woodman informed them, was the boundary between the Country of the Winkies and the territory of the Emerald City. The city itself was still a long way off, but all around it was a green meadow, as pretty as a well-kept lawn, and in this were neither houses nor farms to spoil the beauty of the scene.

From the top of the high bridge they could see far away the magnificent spires and splendid domes of the superb city, sparkling like brilliant jewels as they towered above the emerald walls. The Shaggy Man drew a deep breath of awe and amazement, for never had he dreamed that such a grand and beautiful place could exist—even in the fairyland of Oz.

Polly was so pleased that her violet eyes sparkled like amethysts, and she danced away from her companions across the bridge and into a group of feathery trees lining both the roadsides. These trees she stopped to look at with pleasure and surprise, for their leaves were shaped like ostrich plumes, their feather edges beautifully curled; and all the plumes were tinted in the same dainty rainbow hues that appeared in Polychrome's own pretty guaze gown.

"Father ought to see those trees," she murmured; "they are almost as lovely as his own rainbows."

Then she gave a start of terror, for beneath the trees came stalking two great beasts, either one big enough to crush the little daughter of the Rainbow with one blow of his paws, or to eat her up with one snap of his enormous jaws. One was a tawny lion, as tall as a horse, nearly; the other a striped tiger almost the same size.

Polly was too frightened to scream or to stir; she stood still with a wildly beating heart until Dorothy rushed past her and with a glad cry threw her arms around the huge lion's neck, hugging and kissing the beast with evident joy.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you again!" cried the little Kansas girl. "And the Hungry Tiger, too! How fine you're both looking. Are you well and happy?"

"We certainly are, Dorothy," answered the Lion, in a deep voice that sounded pleasant and kind; "and we are greatly pleased that you have come to Ozma's party. It's going to be a grand affair, I promise you."

"There will be lots of fat babies at the celebration, I hear," remarked the Hungry Tiger, yawning so that his mouth opened dreadfully wide and showed all his big sharp teeth; "but of course I can't eat any of 'em."

"Is your Conscience still in good order?" asked Dorothy, anxiously.

"Yes; it rules me like a tyrant," answered the Tiger, sorrowfully. "I can imagine nothing more unpleasant than to own a Conscience," and he winked slyly at his friend the Lion.

Dorothy Threw Her Arms Around the Lion's Neck

"You're fooling me!" said Dorothy, with a laugh. "I don't b'lieve you'd eat a baby if you lost your Conscience. Come here, Polly," she called, "and be introduced to my friends."

Polly advanced rather shyly.

"You have some queer friends, Dorothy," she said.

"The queerness doesn't matter, so long as they're friends," was the answer. "This is the Cowardly Lion, who isn't a coward at all, but just thinks he is. The Wizard gave him some courage once, and he has part of it left."

The Lion bowed with great dignity to Polly.

"You are very lovely, my dear," said he. "I hope we shall be friends when we are better acquainted."

"And this is the Hungry Tiger," continued Dorothy. "He says he longs to eat fat babies; but the truth is he is never hungry at all, 'cause he gets plenty to eat; and I don't s'pose he'd hurt anybody if he was hungry."

"Hush, Dorothy," whispered the Tiger; "you'll ruin my reputation if you are not more discreet. It isn't what we are, but what folks think we are, that counts in this world. And come to think of it Miss Polly would make a fine variegated breakfast, I'm sure."

The others now came up, and the Tin Woodman greeted the Lion and the Tiger cordially. Button-Bright yelled with fear when Dorothy first took his hand and led him toward the great beasts; but the girl insisted they were kind and good, and so the boy mustered up courage enough to pat their heads; after they had spoken to him gently and he had looked into their intelligent eyes his fear vanished entirely and he was so delighted with the animals that he wanted to keep close to them and stroke their soft fur every minute.

As for the Shaggy Man, he might have been afraid if he had met the beasts alone, or in any other country; but so many were the marvels of the Land of Oz that he was no longer easily surprised, and Dorothy's friendship for the Lion and Tiger was enough to assure him they were safe companions. Toto barked at the Cowardly Lion in joyous greeting, for he knew the beast of old and loved him, and it was funny to see how gently the huge Lion raised his huge paw to pat Toto's head. The little dog smelled of the Tiger's nose and the Tiger politely shook paws with him; so they were quite likely to become firm friends.

Tik-tok and Billina knew the beast well, so merely bade them good day and asked after their healths and inquired about the Princess Ozma.

Now it was seen that the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger were drawing behind them a splendid golden chariot, to which they were harnessed by golden cords. The body of the chariot was decorated on the outside with designs in clusters of sparkling emeralds, while inside it was lined with a green and gold satin, and the cushions of the seats were of green plush embroidered in gold with a crown, underneath which was a monogram.

"Why, it's Ozma's own royal chariot!" exclaimed Dorothy.

"Yes," said the Cowardly Lion; "Ozma sent us to meet you here, for she feared you would be weary with your long walk and she wished you to enter the City in a style becoming your exalted rank."

"What!" cried Polly, looking at Dorothy curiously. "Do you belong to the nobility?"

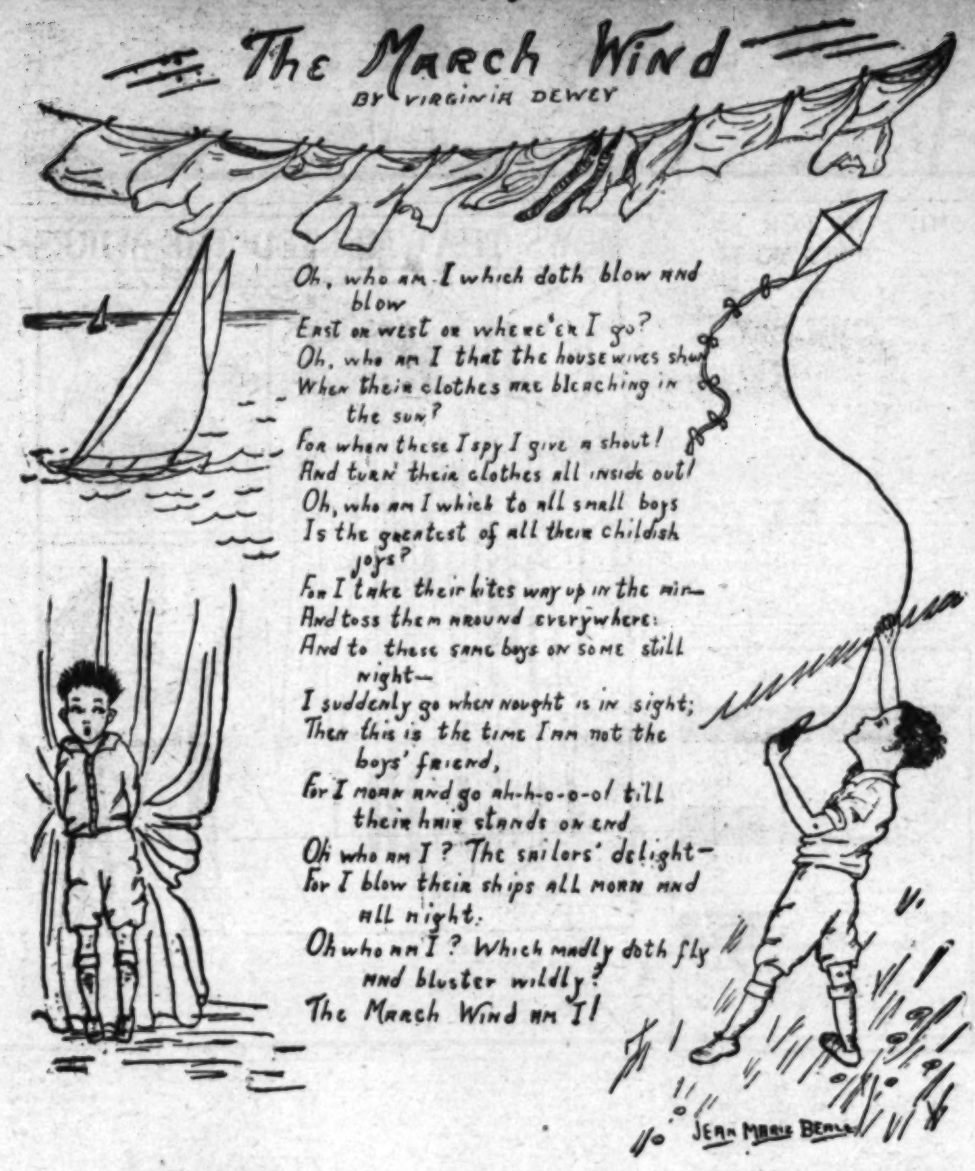
"Just in Oz I do," said the child, "'cause Ozma made me a Princess, you know. But when I'm home in Kansas I'm only a country girl, and have to help with the churning and wipe the dishes while Aunt Em washes 'em. Do you have to help wash dishes on the rainbow, Polly?"

"No, dear," answered Polychrome, smiling.

"Well, I don't have to work any in Oz, either," said Dorothy. "It's kind of fun to be a Princess once in a while; don't you think so?"

[Editor's Note—Next week we shall hear how our little party reached "The Emerald City" and of their reception there by Ozma of Oz.]

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



GIRL RESERVES ARE ACTIVE

Hikes and Study of Woodlore and Craft Occupy Their Time; Little Shut-Ins Are Remembered

Oesaka Girl Reserves of Huntington Park on Hike

Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A. have been taking advantage of the fine winter weather to supplement their weekly Triangle meetings with hikes, picnics, and house parties. This is one means whereby they achieve health, which is one side of their Triangle.

Reserves of the Oesaka Girl Huntington Park Intermediate enjoyed a hike to Elysian Park recently. The president of this Triangle is Vivian Dodson, and she with the club adviser and twelve of the members, spent the day exploring and trailing and playing outdoor games.

The Sentous Junior High School Girl Reserves spent the day at Switzer's on the 1st inst. May Mocaenhaus is president of this Triangle. Seventeen out of the twenty members, with Miss Dorothy Freeman, Girl Reserve secretary, spent the day learning woodlore and campcraft.

The C-he-no-C Triangle of the Hollenbeck Junior High School had a swimming party and luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. recently with twenty-seven present. They hiked up the Mt. Wilson trail the next week, as another means of fulfilling their health chart.

Besides developing "Health Bodies" the junior high school girls are developing the Christian spirits by giving service.

Remembering the children of the Children's Home Society and the children's ward of the County Hospital with hand-made valentines was the February service work of the Girl Reserves of the Sentous, Berendo, Virgil and Hollenbeck junior high schools. "Ready for Service," one phrase in their code, was thus put into practice, by these Blue Triangle Girls.

The Central Junior High School Girl Reserves plans for a house party to Eliza Cottage at Hermosa Beach for the 8th and 9th inst. kept the members on tiptoe for a good time.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

ward the wall of the building and fell across the box in which Rags was hiding.

A large crowd of people collected. A police officer quickly broke his way through and, after a few inquiries of Don, to whom he intrusted the temporary care of the dog, he carried the unconscious little form into the ambulance which had been summoned.

At the Receiving Hospital the officer called Mrs. Hewitt, the lady in charge of the Juvenile Protective Association, who immediately invested the few facts at hand. Then she visited Jimmie, who lay there so still on the hospital cot. His thin, emaciated form, told better than words the tragedy of a lone and homeless boy in want. But she knew that there were hearts and homes open for such as he. She consulted with the nurse, who told her the boy was undernourished, but with tender care he would slowly recover his strength.

A moment later Mrs. Hewitt, who had so often found homes for other little waifs, was at the telephone. "Hello!" she called, "is Mrs. Clarence there?" The reply came back, "This is she speaking." "This is Mrs. Hewitt. You remember calling at my office a few months ago?" "Oh, yes, I remember."

"Well," Mrs. Hewitt continued, "I have found a little boy and I think he is just what you want—brown, curly hair and dark eyes that just seem full of dreams."

"I'll be right down," Mrs. Clarence responded tremulously. "And I thank you so much for calling me."

"Aunt Susanna," she called excitedly, "I must go to town at once." Knowing that Aunt Susanna would understand the great love that moved her, Mrs. Clarence told her of Jimmie.

Aunt Susanna had been a mother to her since she was a little girl, and when she married Bob Clarence, who was now a prominent personage in the business world, Aunt Susanna came to live with them and she had also been with them when little Bob Junior had come to them from the world of love to make them even more happy. Eight years of romping merriment had elapsed until a few months ago the terrible thing had happened. Their boy was suddenly taken by death. There was still the empty room, his clothes, his playthings and the aching void in their hearts.

Without even waiting to call her husband she went right to his office. Together they went to the hospital and Jimmie was brought to their home.

When Jimmie opened his eyes he was in a strange, beautiful room and he saw a Christmas tree with softly-gleaming candles, and there was Rags, snow-white, curled up on a pillow close to his bed. There were toys of every variety, even to Noah's Ark with all the funny animals, littered about the Christmas tree. He saw a lady with golden hair and a man with his arm about her shoulder. They came toward him and the lady, in sweet tones, said: "Santa Claus brought you and all these toys to us, and now you are going to be with us

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

By Luis Arnold

A LEGEND OF TAHOE

BY HARRY C. JAMES

Several summers ago it was my great good fortune to spend a few weeks at Lake Tahoe with my old Indian friend, Dark Cloud, a Penobscot chief. One perfect evening we took a canoe and started paddling along the western shore of the lake. It was one of those rare evenings to be experienced only on the lake of the sky and its beauty awed us both to reverent silence.

After we had been paddling idly for about half an hour we noticed a pale glow in the eastern sky and soon over the Nevada mountains the full moon appeared huge and red, and as it rose higher and higher in the heavens its color faded and faded until it shone out bright and clear, making a pathway of gold across the glassy waters of the lake. Involuntarily we turned our canoe and paddled straight along this pathway of the moon. The waters of the lake were so clear that we had the impression of paddling through air rather than water, and silently we paddled on and on. I do not know how many miles we paddled, but with each stroke the scene seemed to become more beautiful. The lake was perfectly calm and was like the surface of a great uneasy mirror reflecting the countless stars upon its bosom. We rested our paddles across the thwarts and drifted quietly. Now and again some fish or bird would disturb the surface of the water and the ripples would distort the reflections of the moon and stars into a thousand grotesques.

By some happy chance as we rested there the strains of Cadman's "The Moon Drops Low" were wafted softly to our ears. Dark Cloud knew the music and I saw that his head was bent in sadness.

As the music died away he half turned to me. "This must be the lake," he said. I knew better than to interrupt him, and after a few seconds he continued: "My people have an old story, what you call a legend, that went like this: Away in the far-distant mountains of the West, placed high among great towering snow-capped peaks, there was a magic lake, a lake whose waters were crystal clear, whose shores of silver were lined with great forests of trees, perfectly symmetrical, a lake whose waters were not polluted with mud, a magic lake.

"Now, whenever there was great trouble between the tribes of men, disputes and threats of war, sickness and despair, then from the very center of the lake would grow a magic pine tree. When this great tree had attained its growth, from the Happy Lands below would come The Master of Life, climbing up the pine tree in the center of the magic lake. He would come clothed in splendid raiment heavily embroidered with colored porcupine quills, and from his side would hang a magic pouch of buckskin covered with secret symbols. As he climbed up the tree from the waters, great thunder birds would fly to the different tribes announcing his coming, and the people would prepare great feasts for him. The Master of Life would then walk out over the waters of the lake and visit the different tribes. At his approach the chiefs would come out from the villiages to greet him and they would lead him to the council and place before him the choicest foods while the whole tribe gathered around to feast. From his magic pouch the Master of Life would then draw meats, fruits and all kinds of foods, and no matter how many people were there, there was always enough food for all, and oh how wonderful this food from the Happy Lands was!

"After this great feast the people would bring to him all their troubles. He would listen patiently to their disputes one with another and would give his judgment, and such was his wisdom that his decision was accepted without question by the people. They would bring to him also their wounded and sick, and by touching them with his hands he would cure them. After he had cured all their sick, healed all their wounded, decided all their disputes, then he would journey on to the other tribes, the great thunder birds flying ahead to announce his coming. After he had visited all the tribes of men and happiness was found everywhere as a result of his coming, he would walk back to the magic lake, walk out across the waters to the magic pine tree and climb down to the Happy Lands below. Then the great pine tree would sink back into the lake just as it had come."

As the old Indian finished the story a slight breeze sprung up and we seized our paddles, and soon the tight little canoe was leaping through the ripples toward the shore. Just before we landed we came to where a huge pine had fallen into the water.

Dark Cloud turned to me. "See, the old pine has completed his task. His work is done. So it is with me. I, too, have completed my task. My work is done." He spoke the truth, for within the month he had passed on to the Happy Lands.

Philadelphia, the Home of Paint

The first white-lead factory in America was established at Broad and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, in 1804, although there was a Philadelphia firm selling imported white lead as far back as 1752. The lamp black industry started in Philadelphia in 1775, and the oldest varnish-making concern in America began there in 1815.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

Don't Forget Our Big May Day Party!

TWO MORE RED-LETTER DAYS FOR "TIMES JUNIOR" CLUB MEMBERS

Players Win Recognition of Film Company; If You Sing or Dance Hurry and Get Your Name On Honor Roll

Two more big red-letter days for The Times Junior Club—May 2 and 3!

These are the dates for the great May Day party, at which all the orphans of Los Angeles will be guests of the happiest club in the world at a great jollification. There will be a parade, with floats, a big jazz band, and spectacles galore; there'll be refreshments, vaudeville, a performance by the clever youngsters of The Times Players' Club, who will visit the hospitals and orphan homes, giving impromptu performances for those who can't leave their beds—just as they did three weeks ago at the soldiers' hospital at Sawtelle and as they've done at so many other institutions.

There's to be a general jollification at the Orphans' home and hospital, when Aunt Dolly's kiddies arrive with their message of cheer. There will be dancing, singing—no end of amusement of every kind. And it's all free—The Times Junior Club's gift to those who need it most.

Arrangements have been made for a parade to prelude the party. The big Times float, picturing what the club stands for, and its mission of happiness, will be in it; Boy Scouts will march and the clever child actors will turn out in a body. Jimmy Osborne, True Boardman, the charming little Loomis twins, Peggy Cartwright, the wee motion-picture star; Luis Arnold and his clever juvenile company—these will all be on hand.

By special arrangement Charles Murphy, superintendent of the zoo at Universal City, has agreed to bring along Jiggs, the educated chimpanzee. Jiggs was a star at one of Aunt Dolly's former parties; shook hands with every one, showed how a monkey can sit at a table and eat like a human being, pick out letters and do other strange things.

The schedule calls for visits at the Orthopaedic Hospital-School, where so many helpless patients are awaiting the cheer that the kiddies can bring to them. The Times Players also will visit the Children's Hospital, the Maude B. Booth Home for Boys and Girls, and other institutions on their two-day trip of joy-giving.

The program will be elaborate at each place. With Aunt Dolly and members of The Times Junior Club as hosts and hostesses, they will present Jimmy Osborne, California's golden-voiced boy tenor; charming little Emma Lou Gregory, and the Peck Twins in their clever skit; Aunt Dolly and True Boardman will repeat the skit they presented at the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle; little Lorraine Platts will stage a specialty, and the dainty little Loomis twins of film fame will sing and dance in a miniature musical comedy. Peggy Cartwright, who was the child star in "A Lady of Quality," when she played Virginia Valli as she was supposed to look as a little girl, will appear and offer several numbers.

The Times Players are certainly coming to the fore. Already the demand for their services is so big that Aunt Dolly can hardly fill all the requests for entertainment for charitable purposes, and on top of that comes the request from the great Universal studio for the help of the club in supplying child actors for the screen. For, as Julius Bernheim, the general manager of the big studio, and a great lover of children, has announced, the studio is going to give first call to the clever Times kiddies who want to appear before the camera when they produce plays in which juvenile characters are to be used—and this means a great many, for kiddies are always in demand at the big picture studio. That's recognition worth having, and the club players earned it by their own efforts.

The club members in their earn-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

VETERANS WANT ANOTHER SHOW

TIMES PLAYERS GIVE BIG ENTERTAINMENT AT SOLDIERS' HOME

"Come again. Come every day!"

This is the invitation The Times Junior Club has from the veterans at the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, and from the wounded soldiers, patients in the big general hospital there, following the brilliant show given three weeks ago, when The Times Players turned out in a body, took possession of the soldiers' operahouse to stage a great show before a huge audience of veterans, and then, going through the hospital, staged a complete vaudeville show for the wounded men.

How they applauded the clever Loomis twins in their song and dance numbers, and James Osborne, the golden-voiced boy tenor, who sang for them. How they admired dainty little Peggy Cartwright, the little film star, who played in "A Lady of Quality," and other big pictures, and who is just as attractive on the stage as she is on the screen. How they marveled at the Boy Houdini and his mystery making; how they revelled in the artistic work of Luis Arnold and his clever company of youngsters!

And they haven't forgotten True Boardman, either, the clever youngster of the screen, who staged his sketch with Aunt Dolly. It was a big professional show, as good as any big-time performance of the real stage. No less a person than William H. Craft, the famous film director, who was there and saw it all, says so. Mr. Craft laughed as heartily as the veterans; he marveled at the cleverness and the training of the kiddies, and he insists that the show was really professional.

Many touching incidents marked the entrance of the youngsters to the hospital wards. Men strapped to beds, men suffering from shell-shock and other results of the war, forgot their pain for the time, as they watched the little actors and actresses stage their charming series of numbers. The performance gave something for everybody, from classical music to jazz; from Greek dancing to Scotch and eccentric steps.

And it was all permeated with the club's spirit of happiness, a contagious spirit that spreads more and more happiness, just as eddies grow and travel in water when a stone is dropped therein. It's the same thing—a kind deed or a kind thought just spreads itself and travels on and on and on.

That's what happened at Sawtelle. That's why the hundreds of soldiers, old and young, who saw the show and imbibed the spirit of the happiest club in the world, want our players back again.

And they're going back, too, with a bigger show and a great program of new talent, in addtiion to the old favorites.

Praises Our Short Stories

Mlle. Leonie Billard, who holds the chair of English and American literature in the University of Lyon, writes a long article in Le Mercure de France on the American short story.

Avoiding the usual condescending tone so amusingly frequent with European critics when dealing with any of the American arts, she suggests that, in the short story at least, America has a real artistic achievement, pointing out that in the two series of short stories in the "World Classical Series"—which is issued by an English publishing house—American stories predominate.

This is not the case, however, with poetry, in a standard anthology like Palgrave's, and in an of new talent, in addition to the bring it up to date.—[Living Age.

On Aunt Dolly's May Festival Program

The Gaby Sisters and Hipolito Mora

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

JIMMIE

By Kent Allen

From where he came or to whom he belonged no one ever bothered about, and least of all did Jimmie care. With his little dog "Rags" he took refuge one rainy night in a rude addition to a warehouse. He was standing in the dim doorway when the night watchman, making his lonely rounds, was startled at Rags's bark and seeing the boy, said in a gruff tone: "What are you doing here?"

Jimmie's quick answer, "Nothing," called forth, "Well, come out of there, then!"

"No, I won't, either," Jimmie said defiantly, and in a low choked voice he continued, "I have no place else to go." A little more hopefully, he said, "Mister, won't you let us stay here tonight?"

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

TOYMAKERS PROVE CRAFTSMANSHIP

Every Day Sees New Creations by Handy Members of Our Club

Who doesn't like to work with tools, or with paints or needle and thread, as the case may be?

That's why every day brings new members into the Toymakers' section of The Times Junior Club; why every day sees new and clever creations made by clever kiddies whose handiwork rivals that of even professionals.

The Aunt Dolly Doll, like grandma used to carry, has taken the State by storm, and every day sees some new variation of her quaint costume turned in by little Toymakers or artists. Every day sees some new invention by some clever boy, who with his tools has added a new idea to the fast-growing collection.

Then there are the clever juvenile artists, who turn in cartoons and artistic drawings that win prizes in the Junior Times. Who knows how many Sidney Smiths or Harrison Fishers of the future there are among the clever youngsters who contribute. And everybody's welcome. If you draw, send in some of your work to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times. Maybe you'll be the next winner. And the story writers, too! Stories are always wanted; there are many prizes to be won by our writers.

The good work of the club's Humane Society is going on at an amazing rate, too. Altogether it's to be a banner year for the happiest club in the world in all its branches. Don't miss any of it!

PICTURE CHANCE FOR OUR PLAYERS

UNIVERSAL CITY HEAD WANTS TO USE TIMES ACTORS IN FILM OFFERINGS

Here's real recognition for The Junior Times players from the biggest motion-picture studio in Hollywood!

For Universal City, where dozens of picture plays are made every month, is going to draw on The Times Players for its child actors, and is going to give first call to the clever kiddies who have so successfully entertained thousands at the big Times Junior Club affairs.

It has been done through Julius Bernheim, general manager at Universal City, and is an unexpected and very surprising tribute to the work of the club. Imagine Aunt Dolly's surprise when she received a letter from the studio manager, who, though head of the biggest motion-picture plant in the world, found time to stop and congratulate her on the work of the club and offer to help by asking Fred Datig, his casting director, to give The Times kiddies "first call" for whatever juvenile roles come up!

It is gratifying to see that the studio manager is a lover of children, and so noticed the work of our organization. Moreover, because he is a keen business man, his compliment in wanting to use the kiddies in pictures is all the more pleasing. That's because they've made good, because they're real actors and actresses. As he says, Peggy Cartwright has played for him; he knows what she can do, for she is one of the big figures in "A Lady of Quality," which is one of the biggest pictures the studio ever made.

So, in a little while, those of The Junior Times actors who want to appear before the camera are to be given their chance; a chance in the biggest studio there is, with

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

FUN BOX

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Behead a part and get an animal. Behead again and get a form of the verb to be. Behead to cut and get to perceive. Behead again and get the object with which you perceive.

ENLIGHTENED

"I have a window in my soul!
Announced the poet great;
His brother said: "Your words give me
"A pane I can't locate!"

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Curtail a church community and get a gay city. Double curtail again and get a standard of value.

Curtail a scarf and get to choke. Double curtail again and get an article of apparel for warming the hands.

Curtail a crayon and get a sticky substance. Curtail again and get that which is gone forever.

Double curtail an alcove and get to breathe heavily. Curtail again and get a vessel used in cooking.

Double curtail the organ of taste and get a verb meaning to lift with tongs. Curtail again and get a standard of weight. Curtail again and get a preposition.

RANDY RIDDLE SAYS—

If an English teacher is a book worm, what is a geometry teacher?

Answer to Peter Puzzle's word puzzle: Parish, Paris, par. Muffler, muffle, muff. Pastel, paste, past. Pantry, pant, pan. Tongue, tong, ton, to.

PICTURE PUZZLE

Answer to Randy Riddle's riddle: A geometry teacher is an angleworm.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: When John is on Page 75, Bill will be on Page 45.

Answer to Peter Puzzle's beheading puzzle: Share, hare, are. Shear, hear, ear.

PLAYERS WIN RECOGNITION

(Continued from Third Page

est endeavor to do something for others, have done the biggest possible thing for themselves.

And we're growing all the time! Every day sees clever new members enrolling with Aunt Dolly, and there's room for more, for everyone.

If you sing or dance, if you act or feel that you'd like to, hurry and get in touch with Aunt Dolly at The Times. Drop her a letter; send her your name and address. Then you, too, can get in on all the good things in store.

The dramatic club is only one feature of the great family of The Times children. The Toymakers, with their clever work, are also famous throughout Southern California, and more, letters from as far as London have come in praising their work. The work of the Junior Club's Humane Society has filled a great and much-needed want.

Then there are our general parties, the shows and the good times to which every youngster is invited. These have been the talk of the city, and the work has only begun.

So drop Aunt Dolly a line and join the club, if you haven't already done it. Just send in your name and address, that's all. It's free as air, all the good times, all the happiness you would wish for; the club helps everybody; it's there for that purpose, and Aunt Dolly is a real live pal to whom you can always bring your troubles and problems. She wants you to do so. She wants to be your really, truly friend, always.

So join the club, and tell all your friends; There's happiness enough for everybody and it's yours for the mere asking.

CHANCE FOR OUR PLAYERS

(Continued from Third Page)

famous grown-up stars and famous directors!

Imagine what that means!

It means that the junior players who cheered the soldiers at Sawtelle, who are going to cheer thousands at the great May Day party on May 2 and 3, and who are appearing at countless affairs where they carry happiness by their talent, are recognized as real artists, not as amateurs, but as real, competent artists fit for professional work in a real picture play.

And the best of it is: The Times Players earned it all themselves. That's why Mr. Bernheim's letter and offer mean so much.

BASKETBALL

[Copyright, 1926, Associated Editors]

A team that sees the ball in the hands of the opponent nearly all the time will soon become discouraged. The ball is the main object of the game, therefore the team that never gets it, feels that its cause is lost. That is one reason for striving for possession of the ball—it keeps up the morale of your team at the same time it breaks down that of the opposing one.

Most players form the habit of executing maneuvers on the court in a certain way. It is for these habits that a player must watch in order to check the opponent. He may find that a player invariably pivots in a certain direction. When he has learned this, he can anticipate his opponent's movement and block a pass.

When advancing upon a player, you should watch his eyes, just as a boxer watches his adversary's eyes. Unless the opponent is experienced, he will betray the direction in which he intends to throw the ball, and you may see how to block the pass.

In dribbling, one way to evade the opponent is to shift from one side to the other, as indicated in the picture, thus after following your dribble on one side for two or three steps, he will be thrown off at your change.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

"Well, all right, but don't try to get funny around here."

The night watchman, not really unkind at heart, brought Jimmie an old coat and, pointing to a dilapidated couch in the corner, said: "I was told to let the junk man get this and a lot of the other things here. But here, wrap this coat around you and sleep on the couch and he," indicating the dog, "will keep you warm."

"Rags," prompted the boy, "and my name is Jimmie."

And with a friendly "Good-night, Jimmie," and from Jimmie, "Good-night and thank you, mister," the night watchman departed and Jimmie tucked Rags and himself under the coat.

The next morning he was awakened by the dog's soft whining. The sunlight streaming in through the many openings in the walls told Jimmie that the rain had ceased. Finding their way up the street to a restaurant wagon, Jimmie and Rags indulged in a frugal breakfast.

Jimmie had two friends, Tim and Don, who sold daily papers on a very busy corner and always called on Jimmie to help them during the busiest hours of the day. At the close of each day they divided their scant earnings with Jimmie, who spent most of his eager share on luxuries for Rags. Often Jimmie's dinner consisted of a small sandwich, while Rags gnawed at a thick steak.

At night they came like phantoms back to their adopted home, but always with fear clutching at Jimmie's heart. For one night the watchman on his usual nightly rounds looked in and spoke rather harshly, "Hello, is Jimmie still here?" and threateningly, "You'd better find some other place to stay, I don't want you hanging around here."

The only response from Jimmie was a snore in which Rags joined, both seemingly with an attempt to appear asleep.

After that incident Jimmie cautiously waited until the hour of inspection had passed. Then he would appear and, warning Rags into silence, would tiptoe into the little shed and, closing the door, creep in to the couch. On the cold nights his little shivering body would cuddle close to Rags.

It was now nearing Christmas, and Jimmie watched the people crowding and pushing each other with arms full of packages. In the windows were the most beautiful toys and glittering trees and one day he saw Santa Claus. Jimmie blinked his eyes in wonder. Sure enough, it was Santa Claus! How well he knew. Had he not seen and studied his picture many times? Had he not often wondered, with a sigh, if Santa Claus would ever come to visit him? And now he was so close to Jimmie he could have touched his red coat as Santa went by.

Jimmie's heart thrilled with gladness and hope as he joined the joyous group of children and grown-ups who followed Santa into a large store. There Santa vanished for a second, and Jimmie, still following the crowd, pushed his way through and saw Santa Claus standing behind a low counter surrounded by little children giving him orders for presents they wanted him to bring to them. Some had lists written out which they handed to Santa, and he read them aloud, putting his hands caressingly on their little heads and promising in a voice so gentle and kind to bring them all the things they asked for, which were Christmas trees, dolls, automobiles, trains and engines. Bewildered, little Jimmie stood in line, moving closer to Santa Claus as the other children made their wants known, and walked on, but could not think of any one or two things he wanted. In a few moments his wants had grown so large that he decided to ask Santa Claus to bring him all the things the other children had asked for. With a vision of glittering Christmas trees and chugging automobiles and ships a'sail, and with a glowing face and throbbing temples, Jimmie's heart seemed to beat against his tongue. He was now so close that he could almost feel the gentle touch of Santa's hands placed affectionately on his head. He heard Santa Claus ask in kindly voice, "Now, little boy, what is it I can bring you?" Jimmie cleared his throat and said, "Well," when he felt a hard grip on his arm and the cold voice of the floorman brought him back to reality. "You are not allowed to bring dogs in here." And there was Rags, that he had forgotten, at his feet. "Take him out of here quick," he heard the commanding voice say. And Jimmie, with Rags in his arms, darted out to the street.

For the first time since Rags had come to him did he feel a wave of hot anger at his companion surging through his whole being, and, digging his nails into the soft, curly fur, he clenched his hands fiercely and threw the quivering body down to the street. Rags, now fearing his friend, walked limply, following Jimmie at a safe distance. It was not long until the crowds began to thin and the lights, which Jimmie always thought of as the eyes of the great city that closed at night, flickered out one by one.

With Rags now close at his heels, he found his way through the darkness to the only home they knew, the old warehouse. And with the soft, curly body nestled close against him, Jimmie remorsefully pleaded between sobs, "Forgive me; it was not your fault. I would rather have you with me than all of the things Santa Claus could bring. I will be so good to you, Rags, and will give you and Tim and Don candies and presents tomorrow." The thought of what he would do for his little friends eased the loneliness in the hungry heart.

The next day Jimmie was at his post selling papers and though all of his limbs seemed to ache, he was encouraged by the kind people who bought papers and said kindly, "Keep the change" or "You keep that for Christmas money." But Jimmie feverishly rubbed his forehead to relieve the terrible pain in his temples. Slowly a fog seemed to envelop him. He called "Rags!" and tottered forward to-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Sam Loyd

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

REBUSES FROM THE SEA

The rebus artist went fishing with his sketch-book, and each of the little pictures represents one of his catch. Let us see who can guess the well-known names of the four fishes.

A CHARADE

In my first, as I rolled, I comfortably sat;
My second may be a child, dog or cat;
My whole is most useful, you all will allow,
But is kicked and trampled upon, anyhow!
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a child with a cold like a wintry storm?
Why is a massacre like a strutting rooster?
What does the newspaper artist like to draw best?
Why is a precocious child usually stubborn?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Maryland:

Mabel airily dismissed the Count.
Adel married in haste and repented leisurely.
Sal is burying her grief at Palm Beach
Shadowing timber lined this popular lane.
Worry-laden tonight, perhaps not a care tomorrow.

AN ITALIAN SEA

Take a part of speech, subtract another part of speech, add a bridge of the Grand Canal at Venice, subtract the lowest female voice in music, add the fruit of the oak, subtract a horny thickening of the cuticle, add a tag, add a loose, sleeveless cloak, subtract a human being, subtract a metallic vessel and the remaining letters will spell ADRIATIC.

MAKING CHANGE

Here is a problem from the old days when 2 and 3-cent pieces were in circulation:

A lady bought a bouquet for 34 cents and had a $1.00 bill, a 3-cent piece and a 2-cent piece. The florist had but two coins in his till and could not make the change. Just at this moment a newsboy popped in and he was called upon to assist in the financial embarrassment. He had two 10-cent pieces, a 5, a 2 and a 1-cent piece, and he showed how to clear the tangle so that all three were left with the correct amount of change. How was it done?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"A GOOD GIRL PUZZLE"

No. 1, Grace. No. 2, Beauty (B-U-T.) No. 3, Charity. No. 4, Pride (pried.)

"A CHARADE"

The word BALM transposed into LAMB.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1.) Because it's not current (currant.) (2.) One puts the pane (pain) in and the other takes it out. (3.) Because it is far-fetched and full of fun. (4.) Because it must be cracked before it is relished.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1.) Bath. (2.) Belfast. (3.) Gardiner. (4.) Portland. (5.) York.

"JULIET'S FATHER"

CAP plus MULE minus M plus TENT minus TEN leaves CAPULET.

"THE COOK'S PROBLEM"

Let us call the original number of men X. Then 24X would represent the number of individual daily rations in the pork barrel. Then came 16 more jacks, which cut the pork barrel's life to 16 days. Thus we have the simple question—24X divided by X plus 16 equals 16, and the value of X is 32. There are now 48 men in the camp.

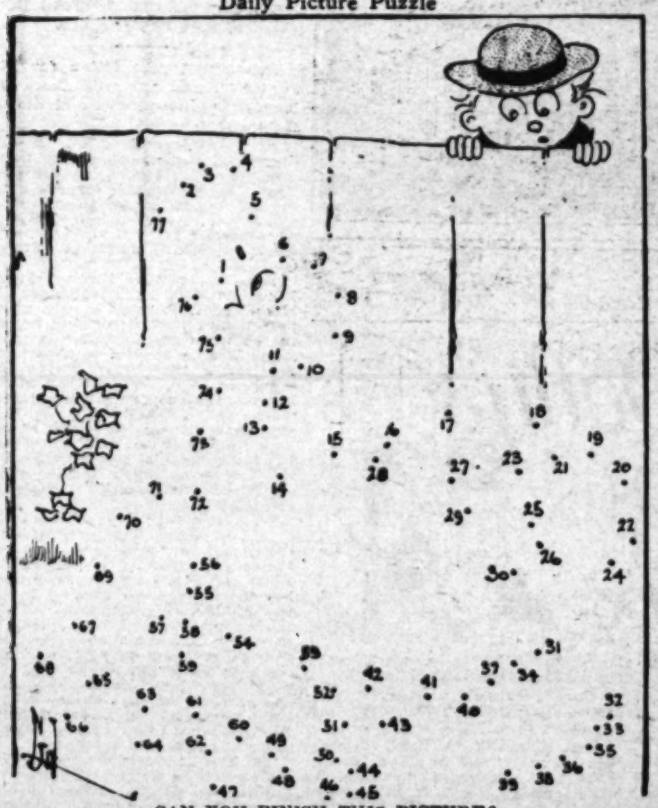
PUT ONE OVER ON FRIENDS

Drop a ball of white yarn into a pocket of your vest or an inner pocket of your coat. Run the free end through the eye of a needle and draw it up through the front of your coat. Remove the needle and leave two or three inches of the yarn hanging conspicuously outside. When you meet a friend you are perfectly "oblivious" to the yarn but he will spy it the first thing. Instinctively he proceeds to remove the "raveling" from your coat. He seizes it and begins to pull. He is not surprised when two or three inches come through your coat. He continues to pull, however, and his eyes begin to open in wonder as the yarn keeps on coming. He pulls out a foot, two feet, a yard, several yards, maybe. Then he begins to "smell a mouse." A foolish look comes over his face and he gives up in disgust. You calmly rewind the yarn and drop the ball into your pocket in readiness for the next victim.

Adam's Apples Descendants

There are more than 1000 varities of apples grown in the United States. Many of them are nearly alike. The only difference in appearance between a good apple and a poor apple may be lie in a little fleck of green or red or yellow, a slight difference of shape at the stem, a little peculiarity at the bottom end.

Daily Picture Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

WATCHES FREE!

RETAILS FOR $15

Here is a dandy little watch that keeps good time and that any little girl would be proud to wear. It is a 6-jewel movement set in a platnoid finish case.

Given for securing five new subscribers each for three months or longer.

16-J. Lever Movement—25-Yr. White Gold Case

Retails For $25

Beautiful fancy dial. Comes in various attractive cases. Fully guaranteed and a wonderful time keeper. A watch that will last for years. Given for securing ten new subscribers each for three months or longer.

17-J. Lever—Solid Gold Case

Retails For $50

A wonderful watch. A 17-J. lever movement with two adjustments and set in an 18-K solid white gold case. One of the smallest watches made. Given for securing twenty-five new subscriptions each for three months or longer.

Use this blank and send in your orders every day

Prizes given for one or more subscriptions.

Date.....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a Watch to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take The Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (Mail rates—payable in advance: California, $1.05 per month, other points, $1.50 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....Apt.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....Apt.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....Apt.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....Apt.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....Apt.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....Apt.....

Send Prize to .....
Address.....

NOTE:—A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Times for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you. Verification takes 10 days.

You can get many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

BUTTONS and FATTY

WATCHES FREE!

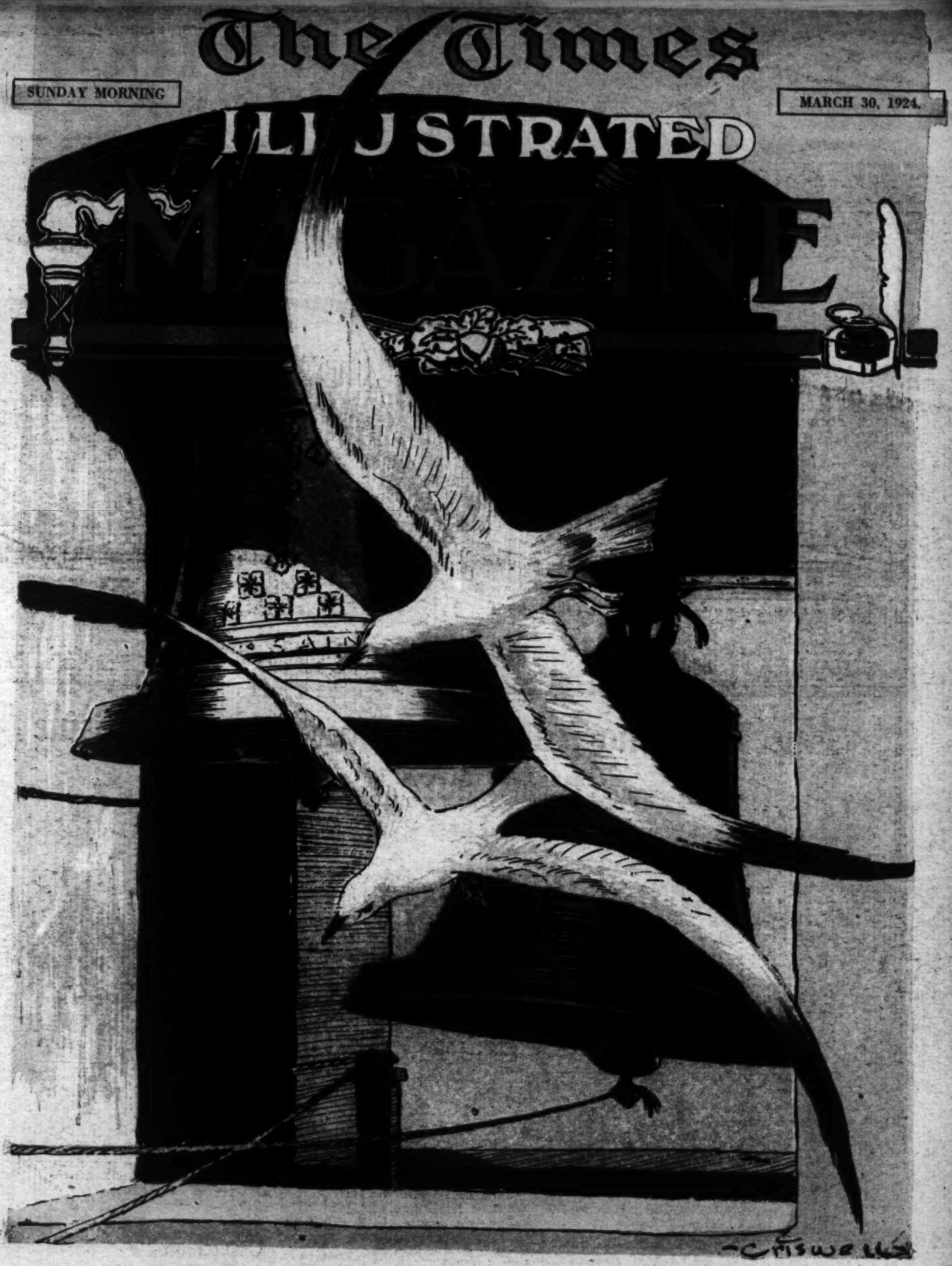
OUR PUZZLE GYM

REBUSES FROM THE SEA

The rebus artist went fishing with his sketch-book, and each of the little pictures represents one of his catch. Let us see who can guess the well-known names of the four fishes.

AT SAN LOYD

The Times
ILLUSTRATED
SUNDAY MORNING
MARCH 30, 1924.



"INCENSE" by RITA WEIMAN, A DRAMATIC TREAT!
"ARCHIBALD MOFFAM, HOTEL GUEST" by P. G. WODEHOUSE

Cannas

These showy flowers are indispensable to the gardens of California, blooming from early spring through the late months of autumn in a glorious blaze of color. The giant heads of bloom, surmounting the luxurious foliage produce an effect that is truly regal in its splendor.

We offer the following varieties for immediate planting:

AMERICAN BEAUTY—Deep carmine rose of a particularly pleasing and unique shade. Very large flowers. Price, each 50c; per doz. $5.00.
BRIGHTNESS—Intense orange scarlet. Flowers of magnificent size. Price, each 50c; per doz. $5.00.
GUSTAVE GUMPPER—Deep rich golden yellow without a trace of any other color. One of the finest. Price, each 35c; per doz. $3.50.
LA FRANCE—Lovely even shade of pink. One of the finest in Howard & Smith's collections. Price, each 50c; per doz. $5.00.
QUEEN HELEN—Deep rich yellow, handsomely spotted with dark scarlet over the entire surface of the flower. Price, each 50c.
SAN DIEGO—A distinct shade of burnt orange, particularly fine. Price, each 50c; per dpz. $5.00.
HUNGARIA—Delicate rose pink. A gem in every way. Price, each 25c; per doz. $2.50.
OISEAU D'OR (Goldbird)—Beautiful, large flowering canary yellow. Price, each 50c; per doz. $5.00.
LUDWIG KOPF—Bronze foliage. Flowers a fine shade of orange and apricot. Price, each 25c; per doz. $2.50.
UNCLE SAM—Extra large flowering bright scarlet. Price, each 25c; per doz. $2.50.
PRINCE WEID—Rich, brilliant crimson. Price, each 25c; per doz. $2.50.
MRS. A. F. CONRAD—Pure salmon pink with very fine foliage. Price, each 25c; per doz. $2.50.

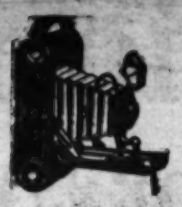
SPECIAL COLLECTION OFFER: one each of the above 12 varieties for $3.00.

(Cultural directions): Cannas thrive in any soil. A liberal mulch of fertilizer and a copious supply of water throughout the hot months of summer, however, will bring them to their best.

(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone TR-7541.



for better Kodak Pictures insist on

Velvetone
MADE ON "VELOX"
KODAK PRINTS

If you are particular about the developing and printing of your Kodak pictures—you should have all your finishing work done by Howland & Dewey Co. Our operators employ materials and methods that insure the best. All Howland & Dewey Co. prints have the name *"Velvetone"* stamped on the back—and Velvetone Kodak Prints are at once noticeable for their trueness of color values and their softness of finish.

If you are not familiar with Velvetone Kodak Prints, call or write and we will gladly furnish you with a sample print and price list.

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway • Los Angeles
545 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

Free!!!

famous for flavor

This Coffee-Measuring Cup

Given Away!

Just sign the coupon and take it to your grocer. He will give you a Newmark's Coffee Measuring Cup FREE.

Get this free Newmark's Coffee Measuring Cup—so you can measure your coffee accurately.

No waste! Just fill the measure for each cup—add one extra for the pot.

If you use Newmark's Pure High Grade Coffee you can be sure of a richly delicious drink with that wonderful taste which has made—

(Coupon)

Fill in Grocer's Name Here .....
I have received one Newmark's Coffee Measuring Cup Free of charge.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....State .....
GROCER—If you run out of cups, hold coupons and phone Newmark Bros.—27561—for salesman to call with extra cups. (Times 3-30)

NEWMARK'S
HIGH GRADE
COFFEE
famous for flavor

Your Grocer has it!

Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for a 72-page book of tested recipes. It's free.

There's no doubt about it

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

GLOBE MILLS

French Dressing *-for salads*

—French dressing is perhaps the *best liked* of all salad dressings—*certainly* the most popular.

—*Jevne's French Dressing* is all ready to use; the condiments so well blended that it may be accepted as *superior* to most of the made-at-home kind—and more convenient.

Shake the bottle briskly —a slight turn of the patent stopper, and this *superior* Frenchdressing is ready to add to the joy of the salad.

—For the home; and just the thing for the outing or picnic lunch.

—at your grocers

H. JEVNE CO.

THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK

Your culinary equipment is not complete if it does not include a copy of this "cook book that is different." Contains 240 pages, 15 departments, more than 2000 recipes. These recipes were selected from the competitive contributions of 7000 of Southern California's best cooks, and besides hundreds of delicious dishes in each department, gives 151 Mexican and Spanish recipes which are found in no other cook book. The Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book enables the hostess to prepare a dinner of distinction promptly, economically and satisfactorily. 75 cents a copy, postpaid to points in California; 85c a copy, postpaid to points in other States.

Edited by A. L. Wyman, M. C. A., a chef and laboratory expert of international experience and reputation.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Date.....

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.

Send me a copy of The Times Prize Cook Book, for which I inclose.....(If the address is in California, send 75c; outside California, 85c.)

Name .....

Address .....St. or Ave.

City ..... State .....

The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, March 30, 1924

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
Cover design by Ralph C. Criswell	
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
Archibald Moffam, Hotel Guest, by P. G. Wodehouse (fiction)	4
Storied Bells of Mission and Ship, by Alice Harriman (article)	5
Golf and Other Troubles, by Barrie Payne (humorous)	6
Bagging Sixteen Elephants, by Charles Mayer (exploit article)	7
Open Sesame! by Clifford McBride (comic cartoon)	9
Lilies of Southern California and Their Allies, by F. M. Fultz (article)	10
Intimate Glimpses of Rumanian Folk, by F. G. Carpenter (travel article)	11
How to Be Your Own Napoleon, by Stephen Leacock (humorous)	13
Married Life of Helen and Warren, by Mabel H. Urner (fiction)	14
The Potters, by J. P. McEvoy (fiction)	15
Incense, by Rita Weiman (fiction)	16-17
Good Short Stories From Everywhere (humorous)	18
What Is Good Taste? by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt (household department)	19
Care of the Body, by Dr. Harry E. Brook (health department)	24

Looking Forward to Our Next Issue, April 6 , 1924

SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER

BOOTH TARKINGTON is One of the Headliners with a Remarkable Human Story, "A GREAT MAN'S WIFE." Illustrated in colors by RALPH C. CRISWELL.

JULIAN STREET Is Another of Our Big Leaguers in This Number With a Startling Story Called "THE VOICE IN THE HALL." It's a Tale You Will Remember.

WILL PAYNE Contributes a Fascinating Bit of Mystery Fiction That Keeps You Guessing. It Is Called "ON THE SWAMP ROAD."

EVERETT RHODES CASTLE Is Still Another Headliner, With a Sparkling Yarn of a Woman's Wit—"CLOVES AND NUTMEG."

TWO OTHER HEADLINERS in This FEAST OF FICTION Will Be Stories by ELIZABETH YORK MILLER, Entitled "THE SORCERESS," and GUY H. B. DENT, Called "THE TERRIBLE LORD OF THE WILDERNESS."

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

A Nation-Wide Quest for New Authors

Enormous Cash Awards Offered by Magazine Publishers and Motion Picture Producers

MAGAZINE publishers and motion picture producers are today engaged in one of the greatest and most romantic quests in literary history. They are searching for new authors who can satisfy the age-old craving of the race to be told a story that is gripping and new. Fifteen thousand motion picture theatres in this country alone must be continually supplied with fresh stories. Thousands of publications read by millions of people of all types and classes must present new fiction every issue. To meet this demand, new writers must be found.

In their search for new authors, publishers and producers have inaugurated a number of notable story contests offering big cash awards. In fact, such contests are being launched continually in the search for new authors. They are more than contests. They are quests.

Thousands in Prizes

Chief among the film story contests is that conducted by Famous-Players Lasky in conjunction with Pictorial Review and the publishing house of Dodd, Mead & Co. The prize is $13,500. It **cannot** be won by an established novelist, but **must** go to a new author. The chief condition is that the winner must be without previous book publication credit. Pictorial Review will publish the winning novel serially, Famous Players-Lasky will produce a screen version of it and Dodd, Mead & Co., will publish it in book form, paying author's royalties besides.

In the short story field, Harper's Magazine is offering $10,000 in prizes in a series of four contests lasting throughout the current year. The Forum in another contest offers a prize of $1,000 for the best story 3,000 to 5,000 words.

Other similar contests are numerous, the prizes amounting to large sums in the aggregate. Two standing offers are worthy of especial mention: the Famous Players-Lasky annual prize of $10,000 for the best photoplay, and the $10,000 fund set aside by the publishers of Action Stories and Novelets for bare story plots without literary presentation.

The Day of the Unknown

Producers and publishers alike thus attest their belief that there are scores of men and women, unknown as writers, who are able to produce suitable stories for the millions reached by the screen and the magazines—if they can only be induced to try.

Current Palmer Productions

Photodramas by authors succeeding through Palmer co-operation, now being exhibited in theaters throughout the United States and Canada, include the following productions by Palmer Photoplay Corporation, with which Palmer Institute of Authorship is affiliated:

"JUDGMENT OF THE STORM"
By Ethel Styles Middleton

"THE WHITE SIN"
By Harold C. Shumate

"HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE"
By Will Lambert

Ask your favorite theatre to show these pictures
(Distributed by Film Booking Offices of America)

Announcing The Palmer Scholarship Foundation

Palmer Scholarship Foundation has been established by Palmer Institute of Authorship for the purpose of bringing recognition to men and women whose fresh and virile stories might otherwise be lost to the screen and general publication field, but who need only training in the new technique of authorship in order to succeed.

Two Major Awards, each carrying a prize of $500 cash and the Palmer Medal of Merit, will be made by the terms of the Foundation to the authors of the best short story and the best screen play, respectively, submitted each year.

Forty-eight Free Scholarships will be awarded annually upon a basis of earnest effort rather than originality or brilliance.

Thus both Genius and Industry receive equal opportunity to share in these awards.

RUSSELL DOUBLEDAY
(Doubleday, Page & Co.)
Chairman, Committee Short Story Awards

FREDERICK PALMER
(Palmer Photoplay Corporation)
Chairman, Committee Screen Play Awards

Palmer Institute of Authorship concurs in that opinion, because its own experiences prove it to be true. It has found many potential authors during its six years of service to writers, and through training and co-operation has helped them to gain recognition on the screen and in the magazine field. Through the Palmer Course and Service in photoplay writing, short-story writing and dramatic technique, it has helped them to acquire a knowledge of **how to control and apply** the divine gift of creative imagination. They were enabled to learn **how to write** stories meeting current market demands during spare time in their own homes, without interference with their regular duties.

The Advisory Council

Aiding in the work of discovering and training new writers are the following distinguished members of the Institute's Advisory Council: Frederick Palmer, author and educator, Chairman; Thomas H. Ince, motion picture producer; Russell Doubleday, of Doubleday, Page & Co., publisher and author; Clayton Hamilton, formerly of the Faculty of Columbia University, author, dramatist and educator; Brian Hooker, formerly of the Faculty of Columbia and Yale universities, author, dramatist and critic; Frederic Taber Cooper, formerly of the Faculty of Columbia and New York universities, author, educator and critic; C. Gardner Sullivan, editorial director for the Joseph M. Schenck productions; Rob Wagner, author and motion picture director; James R. Quirk, editor and publisher of Photoplay Magazine.

The teaching staff of the Institute is composed of recognized short-story writers and photodramatists, selected for teaching ability. This assures the student of a service amounting virtually to author-collaboration.

The Story Sales Department of the Institute maintains headquarters in Hollywood, with branches in New York and Chicago, the publishing centers, thus assuring the author of a direct contact with the story markets of the country.

Free—A Remarkable, Scientific Test

If you mail the coupon, it will bring you the famous Palmer Questionnaire, absolutely free and without involving you in any obligation of any sort. The Questionnaire is a remarkable scientific test devised for the purpose of bringing to light the men and women, wherever and whoever they may be, who possess the natural qualifications of creative imagination and dramatic perception which are vital for eventual success in screen authorship. When you return the Questionnaire, it will be weighed and considered by experts. If you lack the necessary qualifications, you will not be lured into undertaking work for which you are not fitted. If, on the other hand, the presence of natural qualities making for success is indicated, the same co-operation in acquiring screen technique which has helped others to success will be placed at your command.

Palmer Institute of Authorship

Affiliated with Palmer Photoplay Corporation, Palmer Building, Hollywood, Calif.

Without cost or obligation of any sort on my part, please send me the famous Palmer Questionnaire which will show whether I possess the natural qualities for eventual success in authorship.

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

County ..... State .....

All correspondence strictly confidential

A2220

French Dressing -for salads

—French dressing is perhaps the *best liked* of all salad dressings—*certainly* the most pop-

THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK

Your culinary equipment is not complete if it does not include a copy of this "Cook book that is different." Contains 240 pages, 15 departments more than 2000

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924.

A Little Story of a Grateful Chinaman

ONE time when we were in San Francisco a man told us a story that we have often recalled. And it recurs to our memory so frequently that we have at last determined to repeat it to the members of our Congregation of the Faithful and to all who sit in our far-flung synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings.

It is one of those tales that, once heard, keeps always coming back to mind, and that time and events seem unavailing to drive away.

And the way the story goes is that a Chinaman who kept a laundry in San Francisco was robbed one night. And on the same night a murder was committed. And the Chinaman was arrested for having committed the murder.

Now, he was not guilty, and it was a very stupid thing to accuse him of the murder. But, in those days—it was a long time ago—they made short work of a Chinaman accused of a crime. It mattered little whether he were guilty or not—they made short work of him. Hanging a Chinaman was regarded much the same as hanging a dog.

There was then in San Francisco a lawyer famous alike for his genius in the law and for his inebriety. Had he not been a hopeless drunkard he would be remembered to this day as one of the greatest lawyers America has ever produced. And, like many another drunkard, this was his only fault.

By a stroke of tremendous fortune the lawyer was sober when the Chinaman was arrested. Ha, he said, and so they propose to hang another Chinaman. Well, he said, it seems to me they have strung up quite a plenty of them already. And so, just for the sake of diversion, and not having much else to do, I shall go into court and see to it that they do not hang this one.

And that's what the lawyer did. He went into court and sent the Chinaman a free man out into the world again.

The Chinaman promptly disappeared, but after a lapse of ten years he returned to San Francisco with $10,000 in his pocket. And the first thing he did was to search for the lawyer to give him the whole sum—all that he had in the world and that he had gathered together by saving and scraping and almost starving himself.

But, alas, the poor lawyer was long since dead. They had found him lifeless one morning in a squalid room and had taken his tortured body and buried it in the Potter's Field. No doubt his soul had fared better. His heart had been kind and he had been enemy to no one save himself. And so we think that the Lord God of the Ages was not hard on him when he stood to answer judgment at the Jasper Gates.

The Chinaman's grief was deep when he learned that his friend was dead. But, he did not let the matter end at that. What he did, instead, was to search out the lawyer's forgotten grave in the neglected and despised cemetery of the Poorhouse, and over that grave he reared a stately shaft of granite to build which he spent the last penny of his $10,000—all he had in the world.

Now, the reason we are telling this story in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning is to give us a chance to say that we believe there is no virtue to exceed the virtue of gratitude. And that ingratitude is one of the blackest sins on the calendar.

"Blow, blow, thou wintry wind,
Thou are not so unkind
As to benefits forgot."

Which is true. And may heaven save us all from so black a sin.

So, when we are all safe within the Jasper Gates ourselves, some time, and this fitful fever of life is over and done, we shall doubtless see a man who was once a drunken lawyer in San Francisco strolling through Eden's green and flowery fields with a Chinaman who was a poor "washie man" and who had been saved, as by a miracle, from the hangman's noose.

A Man We Met on a Desert Road

WHEN we awoke from a deep sleep one morning not long ago, where did we find ourself but in a clean, white cozy bed in The Desert Inn at Palm Springs.

We had been over to Hemet and San Jacinto making foolish speeches to lots of people there. And it was also the time when we paid a visit to the Indians of Scboba, and where we saw the little new hospital that we told the members of the Congregation of the Faithful about, there awhile back, on this poor blundering page.

It is a fine place to awake of a morning, down there in The Desert Inn at Palm Springs. You will have a tawny carpet for your feet and the wonder of the desert

dawn to greet you. And the snow-capped peak of Mt. San Jacinto—the mountain of Saint Hyacinthe—will be towering over you.

But, what we want to tell you about is that on our way home the next morning we met a wise man who was cooking his breakfast on a dusty desert roadside.

He was camped there with a covered wagon and two adorable little burros.

Now, we have never yet seen the day when we could pass this kind of a man without stopping to have a word or two with him. For, always, this kind of a man is one who has defeated fate. A man whose soul is whipped free from the tethers of a complex and burdensome civilization. One who journeys with sun and rain and moons and stars is such a man as this.

We have always envied this kind of man. We have envied him because we have not had the courage to do as he has done.

This man that we are telling you about had gone down to a bed of wracked nerves and despair in the fierce struggles of life. He had chased dollars and had caught his share of them. But the price he paid was awful.

Then, one day, what did he do but buy two burros and a covered wagon. And forth he fared upon the highways and byways of the world, making his home wherever he found himself to be—his bed under the stars at night, and the sands and fluted hills of the deserts his companions by day. He left the madding crowd far behind him. And he found where God was. And he is doubtless too wise ever to return to the old of bodily health.

He was a wise man to have done the thing he did do. And he is doubtless too wise ever to return to the old life that once so nearly wrecked him in mind and body.

But, it had been better for us had we not met him upon that dusty desert roadside. Because there is a strain of gypsy blood in our veins come down from old, roving ancestors. And it was stirred into insistent longing when we sat with him who was so happy and so carefree on desert trails.

April-Clad

Oh, comes a day of cooling rain
Upon the grateful hills
And comes a dewy fragrance
That all the valley fills,
Till every blossom lifts its head
To incense-breathing morn
As from the summit of the world
Sweet scents and sounds are borne.

Oh, comes a day of splendor
When all the world is glad
And every tree and flower
Rejoices, April-clad;
When this poor heart, beholding
A swallow on the wing,
So quickened, lays aside his load
To wonder, and to sing!

SYDNEY KING RUSSELL

What Is It That's Wrong With the Movies?

THE discussion as to what's wrong with the movies seems never to come to an end. Maybe, if the discussion would only stop nobody would know there is anything wrong, supposing it be true that there is something wrong.

We cannot help, at the same time, noting that many of the most wonderful movie actors are leaving the arena of the silver screen, and it is always a bad sign to see sailors desert their ship.

Close on the heels of the report that Lila Lee is quitting, comes the statement that Mr. Bull Montana is also on the deserters' list. And if these great artists are souring on the movies, why, of course, the worst is to be expected.

One writer states that what's wrong with the movies is that the pictures are made to meet the mentality of a people having the minds of an 11-year-old child. We are not so sure about this, but we think that it is an idea worth the serious attention of all trained and expert psycho-analysts.

The matter was under discussion in the green Verdugo Hills, one night not long ago, at a meeting of the neighbors held in the little gray house in the hollow. And the conclusion arrived at by the neighbors was that the trouble with the movies is that they have drifted away from their original moorings.

The case of Charlie Chaplin was cited at the meeting. The fact was mentioned that no one ever hears of Charlie Chaplin any more. He seems to be as completely forgotten as though he were Vice-President of the United States. And yet there was a time when there wasn't a minute of the day that the name of Charlie Chaplin was not spoken. And folks flocked to the movies by the millions to see him cavort and have custard pies thrown in his face.

Well, said our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, well, he said, there we have the secret of the trouble. When the movies stayed inside of their natural confines, as you might say, they prospered. And just as soon as they jumped the fence they ran against snags.

I will bet a dollar against a doughnut, said the man who has the phonograph, that if Charlie Chaplin will return to his old "Dough and Dynamite" stunts his popularity will return like magic.

And, that being the case, observed the man who plays the flute, maybe this awful calamity of Bull Montana and other equally great movie persons deserting the arena of the justly celebrated silver screen may be somehow averted.

A Poor Relation for Whom We Felt Sorry

ONE day not long ago when we were at San Gabriel waiting for the Mission Play to begin, along came an organ grinder and a monkey.

Well, sir, you can't imagine how glad we were. Not since we had been a boy among the old blue hills of William Penn's Woods had we seen an organ grinder and a monkey. And when the little monk came tripping up to us at the end of his chain we put a dime in his cap instead of a penny.

There was a man from Ohio standing beside us when we put the dime in the monkey's cap and he said to us, that's right; a man should always be kind to a poor relation, he said.

By gollies, it never struck us that way before—that monkeys are our poor relations according to the Darwinian theory, although William J. Bryan and others say it is all folderol.

Anyway, we felt inexpressibly sorry for the monkey. He was the bond slave of a mercenary organ grinder. And what worse fate could befall a monkey or a man?

Poor little monk, we thought, how hard is your fate, compelled the whole day long to listen to an organ-grinder's tiresome tunes, and to be his unwilling companion at night in garlic-smelling inns. And all that the poor monkey gets out of it is a crust, now and then, and maybe a new red cap to wear every couple of years or so.

And we wished that we were rich and that we could buy the monkey from the organ grinder and take him under our arm to the sunny jungles of Africa, where we would turn him loose to be as free as the air again and happy once more forever and a day among his own folks.

A Nation-Wide Quest for New Authors

Enormous Cash Awards Offered by Magazine

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

thirds of his net earnings if he so chooses, but this is not obligatory."

• • •

Castor Oil

CASTOR OIL is probably as little harmful as any of the drugs that are taken to produce an operation of the bowels. Yet, it should be used with caution. Castor beans, growing on a showy ornamental plant that was formerly common in Southern California, are poisonous. One often reads of children that have been killed by eating a few of them. An oil that is extracted from such a poisonous source cannot be entirely above suspicion.

• • •

Rules for Long Life

HOW to prolong human life to the utmost limit is a problem which has received the closest attention of sages and philosophers from the most ancient times. Numerous codes of health or rules for securing length of days have been promulgated.

Plutarch, the famous Greek biographer, was one of the first to formulate a guide for right living. Here are a few of his injunctions:

Eat only when hungry.

Beware of food which tempts us to eat when not hungry.

Sleep sufficiently, but not too much.

Exercise much, but avoid violent exercise. Read aloud every day.

Eat little flesh or none at all.

Drink water freely.

Avoid wine.

Quoting a more ancient philosopher: Plutarch advised, "Choose that manner of life which is the most comformable to reason, and custom will reconcile you to it."

Plutarch maintained that every man should study himself and his own constitution so as to know how to order his life correctly. He quoted Tiberius as saying that "it was shameful for any man at threescore to reach his hand to a physician to feel his pulse."

Every man, the moralist insisted, should know how to feel his own pulse.

The experience of the celebrated physician, Galen, is highly instructive. According to Sinclair, in "Code of Health and Longevity, "He was born with an infirm constitution, and afflicted in his youth with many and severe illnesses; but, having arrived at the twenty-eighth year of his age, and finding that there were sure rules for preserving the health, he observed them so carefully that he never labored under any distemper from that time, except, occasionally, a slight feverish complaint, for a single day owing to the fatigue which attending the sick necessarily brought upon him. By these means, he reached the great age of 140 years. His advice to the readers of his treatise on health cannot be too strongly recommended.

"I beseech all persons (says he) who shall read this work not to degrade themselves to a level with the brute, or the rabble, by gratifying their sloth, or by eating and drinking promiscuously whatever pleases their palates, or by indulging their appetites of every kind. But whether they understand physic or not, let them consult their reason, and observe what agrees and what does not agree with them, that, like wise, men, they many adhere to the use of such things as conduce to their health, and forbear everything which, by their own experience, they find to do them hurt; and let them be assured, that, by a diligent observation and practice of this rule they may enjoy a good share of health, and seldom stand in need of physic or physicians."

It is universally conceded that an out-of-door life, with much muscular activity is highly conducive to longevity. Nearly all of the examples of great longevity are found among persons who engage much in bodily exercise in the open air. It is very natural, indeed, that this should be the case, for indoor living is an artificial and unnatural condition, the outgrowth of our highly perverted cvilization. It is reasonable to expect that the more nearly we can approach to the conditions of life under which primitive man lived and thrived and fought his way upward in the scale of being, the better the body will prosper physically, the higher will be the resistance to disease, and the longer the body will be able to beat back the encroachments of old age.

• • •

"Incurable Diseases"

AN EXPERIENCE of fifty years in Europe and America shows me that most of those who finally persuade themselves to try the nature cure have first been *given up by the drugging fraternity as "incurable." Otherwise, they would not pay the price—patience and self denial.*

There are, of course, ailments that have gone so far as to be incurable. In most cases these are ailments that have been complicated by drugs, or unnecessary operations. Even in such cases life may be greatly prolonged by the natural method of treatment.

• • •

Drugs

FOLLOWING is from the Hygienist:

"The annual drug bill of the United States now amounts to nearly $2,000,000,000. That is a good deal of money, and we ought to be geting something valuable for it. In ten years it would pay off the debt of the United States.

"Now what do we get for our $2,000,000,000 worth of drugs? Certainly this magazine would not assert that there is no value in any of them; but we are inclined to believe that on the whole they would be expensive if they cost us nothing. In other words, we think they do more harm than good.

"Drugs hurt in two ways. First, they are oftentimes directly injurious to the body structures. The person who takes a dose of calomel will undoubtedly secure a thorough-going cathartic, and may feel better; but that does not conceal the fact that he has poisoned his intestines with mercury. By and large, drugs taken internally are poisons. In the case of many of them, their apparent efficacy is simply due to the reaction of the system in its attempt to reject them.

"The second kind of damage worked by drugs is that they temporarily give relief; and in doing so they disguise the real conditions. The palliation of symptoms is a bad thing in that it tends to persuade us to neglect the cause of the disease. Drugs that make us comfortable too often merely postpone the inevitable day of payment, when settlement will have to be made at a ruinous rate of interest."

• • •

Costumes From the West Indies

MY DAUGHTERS gave my wife a simple, artistic frock, for her birthday. I asked jokingly whether it was from Paris. No, it was made in Porto Rico. That was a new idea to me.

Complete Stove
All Cooking Only 25c

Just what you want to cook breakfast without waiting for the kitchen range, for hot lunches no matter where you may be, for sick and bedroom emergencies, for motoring, camping, traveling. This Sterno Stove is always ready to heat or cook anything. Handy, compact, folds flat, weighs only 8 ounces. Sold by dealers or direct.
Send this ad and 25c to Sternau & Co., 243 Fremont St., San Francisco, California, Dept. 2, and we will send prepaid stove, can of Sterno, and handy extinguisher. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

Sterno
Canned Heat
Always Ready

Trusses, Extension Shoes, Arches, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts

Joe C. Linneman
Manufacturer of
Artificial Limbs and
Deformity Appliances
705½ West 8th St., Cor. Hope
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 884-408

PARALESEA
A proven remedy for Rheumatism and Paralysis. It never fails. It acts promptly and gives relief within a few days. It is not a medicine. It is a solvent, that acts upon the blood, removing clots and granulations, reducing blood pressure. 20 day treatment, $5.00. Send for names of local people who have been cured by its use.
Address P. O. Box 94, Newport Beach, Cal.
C. H. HEMSTREET, Distributor.

Lightening Your Burden in Two Ways

If lower shoe prices lift a little of the cost of living; if foot comfort and health ease the arduous path one must tread, then you are justified in buying Cantilever Shoes this season.

The lower Cantilever prices are in effect now. They came this season in spite of a firm leather market, and with no reduction in wages, because the ladies and gentlemen who appreciate these shoes increased the sales to a point where the factory could save money on overhead expense. No change has been made in quality. The same fine shoes, the same comfort and flexibility, at lower prices!

By recommending Cantilever Shoes to friends, by telling of the pleasure and satisfaction found in wearing Cantilevers, the people who buy them regularly have lifted many a burden of foot discomfort. And this has kept the Cantilever factory so steadily busy that the manufacturers and agencies have reciprocated by lowering the cost of footwear to all who wear the

Expert Fitting Always
Cantilever Hosiery for Women.
Quality unexcelled.

Cantilever Shoe Stores,
(INC.)
5th Floor Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Streets
At Pasadena,
378 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach
536 Pine Ave.

Mail Orders promptly filled.

PILES Quickly Cured
No drugs or surgery. Simple, safe, sure. Send $2.00 for complete cure. Positively no further expense. Money back if not satisfied.
NATURAL METHOD CO.
Box 1360, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Quehl, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
Phone 835-843. 126 West Third St., near Spring St.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM!

Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. But why, in all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50 or more pounds? Feel comfortable and more like a human being again. I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated men and women overburdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced as much as a pound a day. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as will, in my opinion, produce not only the loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you free my trial treatment and convince yourself. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction.

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements:

Lost 76 Pounds. *Miss O. Whitlow writes:* "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Lost 70 Pounds. *Mr. S. Santos writes:* "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired & short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Lost 48 Pounds. *Mrs. E. Horner says:* "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of my grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN
296 Fifth Avenue, Desk D, NEW YORK CITY

Youthful Beauty Restored

Before

Mme. Elizabeth Grace of New York and St. Louis Renowned Beauty Specialist

After

Removes traces of age, wrinkles, looseness under the eyes, sagging of face and neck, giving back firmness and fairness, restoring beauty and youthful contour. Freckles and all discolorations permanently removed. Moles also. This scientific treatment is absolutely safe and harmless. References and results shown. Private and confidential consultation free. Call or write.
Phone Beacon 2277.
No. 2319 South Raymond Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

END STOMACH TROUBLE NOW

Immediate
Relief or No Pay
NEW TREATMENT REBUILDS STOMACH NERVES.
No more Gas, Belching, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Headache, or Constipation.

In June, 1890, an aged doctor—a noted stomach specialist—gave me his prescription for stomach trouble. As an established druggist, I had filled many stomach prescriptions, but none like this. It gave quick relief in the most distressing cases—it built up weak, shattered, irritated stomach nerves—restored their normal strength and activity. I started dispensing it at my stores here in Springfield, and soon I was getting orders from all over the United States. I was amazed to discover that

In 3,462 Cases, 95 in Every 100 Reported Quick Relief

With such outstanding results, I decided to advertise this treatment nationally, for even with seven drug stores in Springfield, I can benefit comparatively few stomach sufferers.

Artificial digestive aids, pepsin and bismuth, are of little value—weak, abused nerves must be repaired and put in a healthy condition. Then gas pains around heart, palpitation, smothering spells, rumbling noises, bloating, burning, sour taste or drowsiness after eating, will disappear.

No matter how long you've suffered or how many remedies you've taken, give my treatment a trial—just one chance to prove merit. You take no risk.

If you don't get the relief 95 out of 100 do, you are not out one penny. Just send your name and address—use the COUPON. I am thoroughly responsible—director of a Springfield national bank—own seven of the city's best drug stores—and nearly everyone here knows me and my successful treatment.

Mail coupon NOW before you forget.
JOHN MORROW, Druggist,
145 Forest Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

JOHN MORROW, Druggist,
145 Forest Ave., Springfield, Ohio.
Please send me your Stomach Treatment:
Name.....
Postoffice ..... State .....
Street & No. .....

Archibald Moffam, Hotel Guest

By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

The First Adventure of the Affable Archie—Not So Funny to Mr. Brewster

"Hullo—ullo—ullo!" said Archie, advancing happily.

"I SAY, LADDIE!" said Archie.

"Sir?" replied the desk clerk alertly. All the employees of the Hotel Cosmopolis were alert. It was one of the things on which Dr. Daniel Brewster, the proprietor, insisted. And as he was always wandering about the lobby of the hotel keeping a personal eye on affairs, it was never safe to relax.

"I want to see the manager."

"Is there anything I could do, sir?" Archie looked at him doubtfully.

"Well, as a matter of fact, old man, I want to kick up a fearful row, and it seems hardly fair to lug you into it. The blighter whose head I want on a charger is the manager."

At this point, a massive gray-haired man, who had been standing close by, joined in the conversation.

"I am the manager. What is your complaint?" he inquired frigidly.

Archie attached himself to the top button of Mr. Brewster's coat, and was immediately dislodged by an irritable jerk of the other's body.

"I took a room here last night," said Archie, reaching absently for the button again, "a dashed expensive room. And there was a beastly tap outside somewhere that went drip-drip-drip all night and kept me awake. And I put my boots outside my door when I went to bed, and this morning they hadn't been touched. I give you my solemn word—not touched!"

"Naturally," said Mr. Brewster. "My employees are honest."

"But I wanted them cleaned, dash it!"

"There is a shoe-shining parlor in the basement. At the Cosmopolis, shoes left outside bedroom doors are not cleaned."

"Then I think the Cosmopolis is a bally rotten hotel!"

Mr. Brewster's compact frame quivered. The unforgivable insult had been offered. He stiffened.

"In that case," he said, "I must ask you to give up your room."

"I'm going to give it up! I wouldn't stay in the bally place another minute."

Mr. Brewster walked away, and Archie charged, snorting, round to the cashier's window to demand his bill. It had been his intention in any case, though, for dramatic purposes, he concealed it from his adversary, to leave the hotel that morning. An exchange of telegrams had resulted in an invitation from his brother's friend, Mrs. Van Tuyl, to her house party at Miami, and Archie proposed to go there at once.

"Well," mused Archie, on his way to the station, "one thing's certain: I'll never set foot in that bally place again!"

But nothing in this world is certain.

It was about two weeks later that a telegram arrived for Mr. Daniel Brewster. Not that this was unusual, for he was a man who received many telegrams. But this one was rather interesting. It ran:

Returning New York today with darling Archie. Lots of love from us both.

LUCILLE.

Mr. Brewster was puzzled, not to say startled. When you send your only daughter away to Miami minus any entanglements, and she mentions in a telegram that she has acquired a darling Archie who sends you lots of love, you are naturally startled. He recollected now that a letter had arrived from Lucille a day or two before, and he had put it away unopened till he should have leisure to read it. He now hurried to his suite and made a dive for the letter.

It was a long letter. Boiling it down, it announced that Lucille had met the most angelic man, an Englishman, and they were both so much in love with each other that they had simply been compelled to slip off and get married at once. Otherwise, they would have kept him posted about things earlier. And, anyway, darling Archie had wanted a quiet wedding, because he said a fellow looked such a chump getting married. And he must learn to love Archie, because Archie was all set to love him very much.

Mr. Brewster sat abruptly down and breathed heavily through his nose.

At about the same time, in a drawing room on the express from Miami, Archie Moffam sat contemplating his bride. His brain had been in something of a whirl these last days, but one thought had always emerged clearly from the welter—the thought that this was too good to be true.

"Honestly, old bean—I mean, dear old thing—I mean, darling," said Archie, "I can't believe it!"

"What?"

"What I mean is, I can't understand why you should have married me."

Lucille's eyes opened. She squeezed his hand.

"Why you're the most wonderful thing in the world, precious! Surely you know that?"

"Absolutely escaped my notice. Are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure, you wonder-child! Nobody could see you without loving you!"

Archie heaved an ecstatic sigh. Then a thought crossed his mind.

"I say, I wonder if your father will think that."

"Of course he will!"

"We've rather sprung this, as it were, on the old lad," said Archie dubiously. "What sort of a man is your father?"

"Father's a darling, too."

"Rummy thing he should own that hotel," said Archie. "I had a frightful row with a blighter of a manager there just before I left for Miami. Your father ought to sack that chap. He was a blot on the landscape."

It had been settled by Lucille during the journey that Archie should be broken gently to his father-in-law. That is to say, instead of bounding blithely into Mr. Brewster's presence hand in hand, the happy pair should separate for half an hour or so, while Lucille saw her father. Then, having impressed Mr. Brewster sufficiently with his luck in having acquired Archie for a son-in-law, she would lead him to where his bit of good fortune awaited him.

The program worked out admirably in its earlier stages. When the two emerged from Mr. Brewster's room to meet Archie, Mr. Brewster's general idea was that Fortune had presented him with a son-in-law who combined in equal parts the more admirable characteristics of Apollo, Sir Galahad, and Marcus Aurelius. True, he had gathered, in the course of the conversation, that dear Archie had no occupation and no private means, but Mr. Brewster felt that a great-souled man like Archie didn't need them. You can't have everything. Mr. Brewster proceeded to the lobby in a glow of optimism and geniality. Consequently, when he perceived Archie, he got a bit of a shock.

"Hullo-ullo-ullo!" said Archie, advancing happily.

"Archie, darling, this is father," said Lucille.

"Goo' Heavens!" said Archie.

There was one of those silences. Mr. Brewster looked at Archie. Archie gazed at Mr. Brewster. Lucille, perceiving, without understanding why, that the big introduction scene had stubbed its toe on some unlooked-for obstacle, waited anxiously for enlightenment. Mr. Brewster swallowed once or twice and finally spoke.

"Lu?"

"Yes, father?"

"Is this true?"

"True?"

"Have you really wished this—this on me for a son-in-law?" Mr. Brewster swallowed a few more times. "Go away! Want to have a few words alone with this—this—wassyourname," he demanded addressing Archie for the first time.

"I told you father. It's Moom."

"Moom?"

"It's spelt M-o-f-f-a-m, but pronounced Moom."

"To rime," said Archie helpfully, "with Bluffinghame."

"Lu," said Mr. Brewster, "run away. I want to speak to—to—to——"

"You called me this before," said Archie.

"You aren't angry, father dear?" said Lucille.

"Oh, no! Oh, no! I'm tickled to death!"

"Bit embarrassing, all this—what?" said Archie chattily. "I mean to say, having met before in less happy circs and whatnot. Rum coincidence and so forth. How would it be to bury the jolly old hatchet—start a new life—forgive and forget—learn to love each other—and all that sort of rot? I'm game if you are. How do we go? Is it a bet?"

Mr. Brewster remained entirely unsoftened by this manly appeal to his better feelings.

"What the devil do you mean, you—you panetela, by marrying my daughter?"

Archie reflected.

"Well, it sort of happened, don't you know. You know how these things are. Young yourself once and all that. I was most frightfully in love, and Lu seemed to think it wouldn't be a bad scheme, and one thing led to another, and—well, there you are, don't you know."

"And I suppose you think you've done pretty well for yourself?"

"Oh, absolutely! As far as I'm concerned, everything's topping. I've never felt so braced in my life!"

"Yes," said Mr. Brewster, with bitterness; "I suppose, from your view-point, everything is 'topping.' You haven't a cent to your name, and you've managed to fool a rich man's daughter into marrying you. I suppose you looked me up in Bradstreet before committing yourself?"

From boyhood up, Archie Moffam had never been one of the world's great thinkers. Until this moment, it had honestly never struck him that, when you married a girl and hadn't any money, you might find it hard to support her.

"I say!" he observed, with dismay. "I never looked at it like that before. I can

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

LEG SORES
HEALED AT HOME BY VISCOSE METHOD
WONDERFUL AID for people suffering from Leg Troubles and Varicose Veins.
Home applications create internal muscular massage of the blood vessels of the leg stimulating circulation in a masterful manner. Pains stop. Swelling is often eliminated in a marvelous manner. Ulcers heal. Thousands have been benefited. Write for booklet and proof.
THE VISCOSE COMPANY
Suite 1010 Chanslor-Lyon Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

Dunn thus writes of a new California law for handling criminals:

"Putting men in prison is costly business; keeping them there is still more expensive. Some students of criminology, economics and history have declared that from no point of view does it pay society to confine its wrongdoers. Men in charge of State finances have discovered that it costs, on the average, $1000 to arrest, convict and send to the doors of the prison one man, with an added expense of at least $350 a year as long as he remains there. Efforts to take the burden off the taxpayer have been met by various schemes, most popular of which has been the selling of convict labor, in quantity, to contractors, but the results have been bad, both for the State and for the convicts.

"Now comes California with a new plan, they work. Pronounced criminals, men prison wardens, welfare workers in the prisons, and students of penology. The law is now in effect, with what appears to be good results to the State and to the convicts. The law provides that the State, through the California State Highway Commission, shall employ on the construction of its highways all available convicts, and shall pay them $2.50 a day for every day they work. Pronounced criminals, men convicted of manslaughter and of degrees of murder which do not carry capital punishment, so that the men are held in penitentiaries, are barred, but the prisoner known as the 'ordinary' convict, who perhaps has committed his first crime and probably will 'go straight' if given the opportunity, is included in the workings of this plan.

"The law was drawn up by Julian H. Alco of San Francisco who has been for years a welfare worker for one of the largest Protestant churches in the prisons of California. It was actively supported by some of the wardens and prison authorities, and opposed by none, and so won the recognition of the new State administration, headed by Gov. Friend W. Richardson. It is claimed that for every 1500 convicts so employed, $1,000,000 will be saved every year to the taxpayers. I talked with Mr. Alco, on the day that he returned from the several camps of convicts, established under the new law, and, while we talked, a half-dozen men whom he had helped to paroles from San Quentin and from Folsom, called on the telephone to report. The smiling little man, apparently without a care in the world, has passed years of his life within prison walls as a voluntary worker in the behalf of men whom the State restrained, and out of his experience has come a law intended to prepare the convict for a better life; to provide his dependents with a livelihood, and the prisoner himself with strength to retain his self-respect and his initiative.

"The idea grew out of the unfortunate relationship between the State and the convict,' said Mr. Alco, disdaining to give himself any credit. 'The actual cost of sending a man to prison—trial, judges, attorneys, juries, police and transportation—ranges from $1000 to $5000, a minimum average of $1000. California spent, in the biennial period of 1921-22, approximately $300,000 on transportation alone for convicted men to penitentiaries. Further than this, it costs the State an average of $1 a day to keep a man in prison, that is, let us say, $350 a year, a low estimate. After the State has had a man in prison, it releases him to start life all over—with $5 in cash, but with no initiative, no resistance to criminal influences, no clothing and no job. When the law was passed giving the released convict $5, that sum was equivalent to $15 now; today, it will barely sustain him for two days. The new law provides that the men are to be paid $2.50 for each and every day on which they work. This money is placed to their credit with the prison from which they come. From it is deducted the cost of their transportation to the road camp in which they are employed; their food and their clothing—for convicts in California do not wear striped uniforms. Transportation is obtained at a reduced rate, and food at cost with a slight additional charge to cover handling and preparation. Clothing, shoes and tobacco, candy and other 'luxuries' are supplied at cost. Sales of army clothing and shoes provide equipment for working at costs far below those at which the men could buy them were they free. Good army shoes, for example, have been supplied at 50 cents to 75 cents a pair, overalls at 20 cents to

"These men save at least 75 cents a day. This sum is to their credit, and on their release, less the amount paid as dependents, is paid to them. The men not only have money on which to live until they have obtained work, but they are provided with the knowledge of road-building as a basis to obtain a job. Further, the State has arranged with road-building contractors to take into their gangs those men who are released with good records. Thus the law provides the man with money and work, and in addition has preserved his initiative and his self-respect.

"'The work gets the man out of prison and out of prison thought; it gets him away from instruction in crime, puts him amid clean, healthful surroundings, and gives him the greatest opportunity to "come back" ever offered. To secure the future of a convict who has paid his so-called "debt" to society, employment must be obtained for him. In most cases, the work followed by the man previous to his arrest is closed. The workingman, the laborer, seldom goes to prison; it is the clerk, the book-keeper, the salesman, or the professional man who makes up the larger part of our prison population. These men cannot return to their regular work, but they can be taught new work, without expense to the State of installing machinery in the penitentiaries, and without the State coming into conflict with free labor or the organizations of free labor. The law forbids the "letting out" of the man to any contractor; they can be employed only by the State, and only on the work of road construction. The man who has served his time in a road camp has a job open in a free road camp when he is discharged, and needs no recommndation to get this job; the State's word is back of him.'

"The law was prepared after long conferences with the labor unions on the competition of convict labor with free labor, but the measure was so drawn that the laboring people are protected. Putting the men at work on the State highways eliminates the necessity of employing the convicts within the penitentiary at occupations whose production comes into competition with free labor. The highways constructed by the State with convict labor are in remote sections, in the mountains, away from the centers of free labor. This preliminary work was done by Mr. Alco, before he obtained the approval of the Governor. Guards are kept chiefly to maintain discipline, but they are being eliminated from the road-work itself simply by increasing the reward for an escaped convict from $50 to $200, and deducting that amount from the pay of all the men in the camp when one escapes. Heretofore, this reward could not be paid to an officer of the law or to another convict. Now it can be paid to either. The result is that the convicts strive to prevent escapes, knowing that the reward comes out of their own pockets; or, if a man escapes, strive to get him back, so that the reward so paid may be turned over to their camp. This plan has worked well.

"The convict has a drawing account to purchase such luxuries as he may desire, but if, after sixty days, his drawing account, including transportation, food, clothing and luxuries, exceeds the amount he has earned, he is sent back to the prison

THE TRUTH
About The Gland Treatment

....."then the beast sank to the earth with a broken neck." — Quo Vadis.

Pliny relates that the early Greeks and Romans ate certain animal glands in order to revive their bodily spirits—animal and vital. The ductless glands have absolute control over the health and well-being of the body and any derangement of the glandular secretions means bad health. Rejuvenation, alone, is not the only benefit to be derived from gland treatment.

Do you lack vigor and vitality, and feel that you are slowly and surely slipping? Perhaps, your mental ability is impaired and you experience fits of melancholy, nervous irritability, indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, or constipated bowels. Among women, the above symptoms complicated with obesity and various female complaints.

The Institute of Biological Therapy treats all diseases due to glandular deficiency. Consultations are free. A lady attendant is always at hand. Terms, which are reasonable, will be made known at the Institute. If unable to call, write for our booklet *"The Truth About the Gland Treatment."* It is free and will be mailed to any address upon request.

Address: **The Institute of Biological Therapy**
5606 Hollywood Boulevard
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. **Hollywood, California**
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings - 7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. — Sunday - 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, BROKEN-DOWN ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC? CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 W. Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

Live to be 100
This advt. will entitle you to a complete analysis of your case without charge or obligation.
I will remove the cause of Constipation, Rheumatism, Goitre, Lumbago, Kidney, Bladder, Heart and Stomach trouble. Also special diet for each individual case.
T. V. STOKES, D.C.
330-2 Stark Bldg., S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Hours 9-5, Mon., Wed., Fri., till 7 p.m. For out calls phone 872479.

ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST
then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Pure Goat Milk 35c qt. Delivered
Awarded Gold Medal for Best Raw Goat Milk. Our Goats Are Tuberculin Tested.
Pur-it-is Goat Dairy 14092 Ventura Boulevard. 870-147

"DID YOU EVER SEE A SHOE FIT LIKE THAT?"
ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
Fit the arch.
For Men and Women
408 West 6th St.
MILLS-VAN LEEUWEN

Rejuvenation WITHOUT OPERATION
By H. H. Rubin, M.D
Learn how life and vitality, with all its physical vigor and mental alertness, is being prolonged.
Dr. Rubin, America's foremost Radioendocrinologist, explains how it is now possible—without drugs or surgery—to obtain the full energies of renewed youth and health——even in your own home.
Send One Dollar today to
MEDICAL SCIENCE PUBLISHING CO.
7 East 42nd Street, Dept. 14 New York City

RUPTURE CURED
In 28 days, after buying your made-to-measure truss, I had tried 9 other trusses; they all failed to hold the rupture. The Alexander Truss was recommended to me. I bought one and was cured in 60 days. E. Gerald, L. A., Cal.
I am 70 years old, was ruptured for years, tried many trusses, finally heard of The Alexander Truss, bought one and was cured in 120 days. L. P. P., Los Angeles, Cal.
Seeing is believing. Let us show you. It's worth your while.
Phone or write for appointment.
Phone University 3074.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES
4435 S. Orchard Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

AVOID GAS AFTER EATING
Gastritis No. 10
Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.
All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.
Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.
If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear.
50c at all Druggists and
Standard Homeopathic Co.
114 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or Mailed Parcel Post for 60 cents. Ask for our booklet—"What Shall I Eat."—It's Free.

Why Suffer With Worms?
The existence of Tape-worms and other intestinal parasites are responsible for a great number of diseases with which mankind is afflicted.
The removal of these parasites is absolutely necessary to the sufferer before any cure is effected, and it is on this account that the wonderful treatment of Dr. Manuel Yglesias has successfully served for the past 30 years. For sale by the
YGLESIAS INSTITUTE
329 West 10th St. Phone Met. 4521.
Established 1893.

Ovarian Transplantation
Restoration of Beauty and Human Efficiency
Strictly confidential information by appointment only. Write MISS R. J., Box 136, Hollywood, Cal.

Storied Bells of Mission and Ship

By Alice Harriman

PROSPECTORS know that light hearts laugh at heavy packs, and that if the packs are filling with nuggets first dropped into worn, leathern pokes this paradox occurs: The heavier the gold the more perfectly does the light heart act as counter-balance.

Yet the lure of the horizon ever calls, even when comes the hour that the contents of the pack must be cached. Go he must, the prospector, with poke and with pack, ready to pick up what he may find around the bend, further up the arroyo, over the next mountain range.

This same urge was upon me as I started for Mission San Buenaventura. Whitman's lines:

"Light-hearted, I take to the open road,
The long brown path leading before me,"

seemed as much a part of my equipment as bells to Padre Junipero Serra when he started out to establish still another Franciscan Mission.

What would I not find at San Buenaventura? I had discovered so many wonderful bells, from San Diego up to and including the "plaza" church of Los Angeles, that expectation of other treasures thrilled. What bells might I not find at the Missions still to be visited? What pathos and tragedy; what gay remembrances and romances?

Speeding through the plum and apricot blossoms of San Fernando Valley; topping the crest of Santa Suzanna Pass; zig-zagging, with enchanting vistas of spring-green sierras and lush meadows, again to sea-level, the whims seized me that at Ventura I would be lugar-teniente for the man who once had called this Mission his. I would take the place of Don Joseph Galvez, Inspector-General (1765-1771) of New Spain; see the Mission, past and present, for him; hear and study the bells as he would have listened and inspected if circumstances had not turned his heart from both Baja and Alta California.

Kept Russians Out

THIS fancy flamed anew as I recalled his determination, supplemented by his sovereign's, to keep Russians out of the territory north of Cape San Lucas. Had there not been long, steady labor in 1768 when he, lean, tall, fervidly religious, threw dignity aside, gold lace and pomp, and sorted altar clothes, surplices, and vestments; drove nails in boxes and lifted crates when his weary companions paused? Had he not, turning to the equally fervid but less able-bodied Padre Presidente of the newly planned Missions for Alta California, shouted like a boy:

"I'm a better sacristan than you, Padre Junipero! I've packed all my goods for San Buenaventura—my Mission—before you got yours ready for San Carlos!"

Yes, I would be Don Joseph's lugar-teniente—his place-taker. He, broken in health, had left New Spain in 1772. I would write him. He should learn how

SAN BUENAVENTURA

and where his Mission was located; how it had fared; that it is one of the best-preserved of the entire chain of twenty-one Missions. Also that it still has bells—whether of the Mission period or recasts I should know on arriving at Ventura.

Thus it fell that, after passing through the most beautiful of Mission doors; noting its hand-wrought iron nails and key; finding that the crumbling adobe tower stairs made caution a virtue, I first examined the four bells and then sat on the top stair to write. Here I faced the Pacific, and began the missive to one who seemed to have requested me to do so—a request wafted across almost seven score years.

"To the Most Illustrious Inspector-General of New Spain, Don Joseph Galvez," I began. Then, because he had other titles, sonorous and prideful, I added, "Regidor de Malaga, Caballero Gran Cruez de Real y Distinguido Orden de Carlos III, Governor of the sala de Gobinero for New Spain of the Council of the Indies, and Marques Sonora:

Ventura once had wooden bells.

"Your Excellency:

"I have the honor to transmit my report on the Mission in which you once took so active an interest—San Buenaventura. Not being certain that you continued your correspondence with the Padre Presidente after you returned to Spain, I will present a brief resume of its establishment.

"The many reasons why your Mission was not founded directly after the founding of San Diego de Alcala and San Carlos Borremo at Monterey need not be dwelt upon here. Suffice to say that early in 1782 Gov. Felipe de Neve, then at San Gabriel, decided that the time had come to found San Buenaventura and so wrote to Padre Serra at San Carlos. The Padre Presidente immediately set out for the south; his small hand-bell, never left behind, rejoicing: 'At last, at last, Mission San Buenaventura is to be founded!'

"Thirteen years Padre Serra had longed for this notification; and even had, in 1771, assigned Padre Antonio Paterna and Padre Astonio Cruzado, to your Mission—not then in existence!

"However, Padre Junipero's vision had never dimmed. Six new friars were hourly expected from Mexico—all was well, and his lame leg annoyed him less, moved less stiffly, as he plodded along the 130 leagues between San Carlos and San Gabriel. When he grew still more anxious to lessen the time to his hoped-for hour, the little dun burro, carrying the Padre's scant dunnage, received a reminder to betake himself more briskly along the trail.

"Your Lordship: If you might have heard San Gabriel Arcangel's single bell ring out as the Padre Presidente arrived, your heart would have rejoiced. If you had met the expedition that soon set out (March 26, 1782,) would have cried out, quoting St. Francis: 'O buona ventura!' You remember the occasion? St. Francis, meeting Giovanni di Fidenza of Tuscany in the early part of the thirteenth century and recognizing the future greatness of him for whom you named your Mission, so spoke.

"Of a surety the expedition seemed el buenaventura. Its size alone was a credit to you: The two good Gray Friars, Serra and Cambon (the latter happily himself after a trying trip to the Philippines,) the Governor and his staff, the Lieutenant-Commander, Ortega and his troops—the cavalcade, including soldiers' wives and families, muleteers, servants, converted Indians, numbered nearly one hundred. And there was a long train of heavily laden pack mules.

"As Padre Serra remembered how few there were of his own people at the establishment of some of the other Missions and thought of the lack of food, he was moved to exclaim: 'Quo tandem, tardius oe solemnius.' He was quoting what had been said at the canonization of the Seraphic Doctor of San Buenaventura: 'At last, the more tardily so much the more solemnly.'

Governor Called Away

"THE Governor did not see the ceremony of founding your Mission—he was called back to San Gabriel by urgent dispatches. But, on Easter Sunday, March 31, 1782, Padre Serra rang a bell which you had packed fourteen years before, and which all those years has been stored—part of the time at San Gabriel. Then he turned to the improvised altar under a leafy enramada which was not only covered with the proper clothes for the day but with poppies, which in this country are sun-yellow, and founded the Mission. It transpired that this was the last which he established.

"To you, Your Excellency, who waved a speeding farewell to the San Carlos and the San Antonio as they rounded Cape San Lucas, the fact that this Mission is the only one near enough the Pacific to challenge ships' bells—ships spying upon the land—

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

THE TRUTH About The Gland Treatment

Dunn thus writes of a new California law for handling criminals:

"Putting men in prison is costly business; keeping them there is still more expensive. Some students of criminology, economics and history have declared that from no point of view does it pay society to confine its wrongdoers. Men in charge of State finances have discovered that it costs, on the average, $1000 to arrest, convict and send to the doors of the prison one man with an added expense of at least

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

and his self-respect.

"The work gets the man out of prison

50 cents, and skits at correspondingly low prices.

"Those men save at least 75 cents a day, is paid to them. The men not only have money on which to live until they have obtained a job. Further, the State has arranged with road-building contractors to take into their ranks those men who are released with good records. Thus the law provides the man with money and work, and in addition has preserved his initiative

leave, less the amount paid to dependents. This sum is to their credit, and on their release, less the amount paid to dependents, his dependents, if he has any, of a certain sum each month. Dependents resident in California for three years get certain aid from the State aid, he must pay to them (two-thirds of his net earnings. To those dependents who are not eligible for State and county aid, the convict may send up to two-

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

trituration contains one ten thousandth part of the drug. The third repetition of the same operation produces a compound which contains one-millionth of the drug. That is to say in prescribing aconite in third centesimal trituration, the 'doctor' is giving his patient a millionth of a drop of aconite with every drop of the dose. Think of that!

"But even that is not the limit of homeopathic theories. The operation of trituration is repeated again and again—a thousand times, ten thousand, a hundred thousand times. If at the third centesimal trituration, we have one-millionth of a drop of aconite in every drop of the dose, how much aconite will we have when the operation of trituration has been repeated a hundred thousand, or even a million times?

"Echo answers: 'How much?'

"No true homeopathic remedy could by any possibility have a physiologic effect. The 'provings' are merely the result of imagination and suggestion and are absolutely fallacious.

"But—

"Homeopathy has served the general science of healing in two ways: First, it has proven that patients could recover without drugging. Second, it has shown to the observant physician (there are a few in the world) that suggestion—the suggestion of the doctor's presence, his assurance that the 'medicine' would cure—that these suggestions were of benefit to the patient.

"On the whole the effect of homeopathy has been good. It was a step in the direction of that system, the practically drugless, physiologic method, which is the real solution of the problem of disease and untimely death."

• • •

Menace of Civilization

THE State of Florida gathered the Seminole Indians together and placed them on a definite reservation in one corner of the Everglades. For many years they have inhabited the Everglades, and been undisputed masters, beyond the outskirts of that region of swamp and jungle, of some 800 square miles of country which no white traveler has ever penetrated. Few whites have known the Seminoles at all, and perhaps none better than Mrs. Minnie Moor Wilson, who was interviewed for a New York paper. "The Seminole brave," she said, "is the most upright man in the world. He is altogether moral, and never lies, cheats, steals, or breaks his word, while his wonderful squaw holds a rank in her family and community unrivaled among all the women of earth." The Seminoles themselves, says Mrs. Wilson, dread contact with American civilization, lest it destroy their own standards of conduct. One cannot but sympathize with them.

• • •

Deduction of Desire

PROF. JOHN ROBERTSON writes:

"An old man spake thus to a young man:

"'My son, your wants and your desires will ever be the weak spot of your defense against the attempts of those who would rule you. When some crafty one schemes to gain the upper hand over you and bend you to his will, he will first inquire, "What does this fellow want? What does he yearn for? What are his appetites, what are his thirsts? What are the things he thinks he needs to make him happy? What, in other words, are his weaknesses?"

"'Yes, my son, your wants are your weaknesses. They are your vulnerable points. Keep them as few and as simple as you can, for they are the handles by which men will seek to seize you that they may bind you. That man who wants little is hard to handle.

"'You cannot, of course, reduce your wants to zero without stopping the whole business of living. Food, clothing, and shelter you must have; and beyond these a few miscellaneous knick-knacks. But keep down your list of knick-knacks, if you would keep out of trouble and hold your independence. Those pretty baubles, 'wine, women and song,' have enslaved a large section of your forbears, since the days of Solomon. (See Proverbs.)

"'In the list of other trifles that the would-be independent man should shun craving are fine houses, and fine linen, motor cars with deep cushions, and most of the so-called recreations and amusements. These are as a matter of fact mere illusions; while appearing to bestow something upon us, they do not really give us anything at all. *Do not let the wish to have such things take possession of you. If it does you will no longer be in possession of yourself.*

"'Get food, clothing, and shelter, enough for good health; men who can command them get too much of these for good health. Then study men. Learn what they have done, (history;) learn what they are doing, (science, literature, art, etc.) You can get most of this from a few books, in the time that other people devote to catching goblins. Thus you will have a better time, you can live your life your own way, not subject to the behest of either man or circumstance.'

"Thus spake the old man to the young man. I wonder if he spoke wisely."

• • •

An Open Mind

IN "FROM A COLLEGE WINDOW" Arthur Christopher Benson writes:

"One of the commonest of mental dangers is to form intellectual and moral prejudices early in life, and so to stereotype them that we are unable to look around them, or to give anything that we instinctively dislike a fair trial. Most people, in fact, in matters of opinion, tend to get infected with a species of Toryism by the time that they reach middle age, until they get into the frame of mind that Montaigne describes of thinking so highly of their own conjectures as to be prepared to burn other people for not regarding them as certainties. This frame of mind is much to be reprobated, but it is unhappily common. How often does one meet sensible, shrewd and intelligent men, who say frankly that they are not prepared to listen to any evidence which tells against their beliefs. How rare it is to meet a man who in the course of an argument will say: 'Well, I had never thought of that before; it must be taken into account, and it modifies my view.' Such an attitude is looked upon by active-minded and energetic men as having something weak and even sentimental about it. How common it is to hear people say that a man ought to have the courage of his opinions; how rare it is to find a man who will say that one ought to have the courage to change one's opinions."

• • •

Reforming Criminals

OUR treatment of those who break the laws of the land is not only bad for the criminals, but exceedingly expensive to society. Only a very small percentage of criminals are hopeless. We should give them a chance to reform and become good citizens.

In the Dearborn Independent, Harry H.

LEG SORES

HEALED AT HOME BY VISCOSE METHOD
WONDERFUL AID for people suffering from Leg Troubles and Varicose Veins.

Home applications create internal muscular massage of the blood vessels of the leg stimulating circulation in a marvelous manner. Pains stop. Swellings go. Open Sore places heal in record time. "Amazing, Miraculous Results," are the expressions of those who use the Viscose Method. "I had tried everything there was to try, I had no hope, I did not believe your Viscose; but now I am sure. After the first application, I was astounded. I could walk without pain. Everybody is surprised," writes Mrs. Thomsen, whose address will be supplied upon request.

$1.50 for a prepaid sample which will prove this for you. Send today. P.O. Order, or $1 bill and 50c in stamps, registered letter.

Consultation free. If you cannot call, send for the Story of Viscose. It is sent free and postpaid. Call or write. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Take car to Westlake Park, walk one block south on Lake Street. Telephone Dunkirk 6089.

VISCOSE CO., 803 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mucusless-Diet Healing System

Prof. Arnold Ehret.

HIS LIFE WORK

A Complete Lesson Course in Twenty-five Lessons

130 pages; attractively bound; printed in plain, readable type, in such language as all may understand. A scientific method of eating your way to health.

$1.50 Per Copy postpaid anywhere in U. S. A.

This system is not a cure or a remedy, it is a regeneration, a thorough housecleaning, the knowledge necessary for acquisition of such clean and perfect health as never before known.

Dietetic Mistakes Must Be Corrected Before Good Health Can Be Enjoyed.

Dr. Frank McCoy states:

"The body is composed of material substances which can only be obtained from food, and the health of the physical organism depends more upon the proper use of food elements than upon any other single consideration."

Read Dr. Frank McCoy's Latest and Best Health Book

"The Fast Way To Health"

An exposition of the fasting cure and its application to prevalent disorders and a treatise on food, together with diets for the well.

Price $5.00

For sale at bookstores or third floor Brack Shops Bldg., 7th and Grand, Dr. Frank McCoy's offices.

Phones: Metro. 4713, 820-204.

MADAM YORSKA, COUNTESS TOURINE, world famous tragedienne, protege of MADAM SARAH BERNHARDT, and Edna Wallace Hopper, the little Broadway Magnet, are but two in the ranks of the greatest theatrical stars who have gained sublime happiness through Dr. Steele.

Madame Yorska

We correct outstanding ears, thick lips, sagging faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, and ill-shaped noses.

Dr. Steel's Skin and Feature Institute
For Both Sexes

1369 Winfield, cor. of Westlake, ½ block south of West 11th St. Take L car going west.
Hours 10 to 5. Phone 558965.

URINE TESTED $1.25

Thousands of lives are saved by Urinalysis or Urine Testing. It shows the coming on of many deadly diseases by signs in the urine long before the other symptoms appear. The information thus gained enables one to take the proper steps to cure the trouble and to keep health at its highest possible level.

A complete written report consisting of twenty-six Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests of each Urine Specimen is made by our expert Chemists.

Bring in a bottle of urine (about 4 ounces) or mail us $1.25 and we will mail you a bottle in a mailing case. You then return sample to us and we will mail you the report.

The Teague Drug Co.
S. E. Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW FEET!

THE POST SYSTEM

No Arch Supports, Braces or Bandages.
No loss of time from your duties.
Best people in L. A. for reference.
FREE examination with this ad.
NU-FUT SHOES (made expressly for us.) Solid comfort, and good looking. They all like them, so will you.

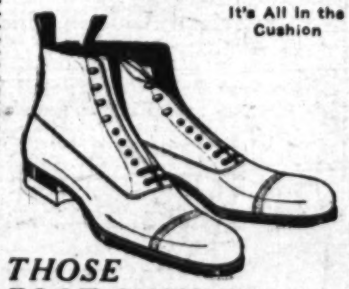
L. R. MOGLE, Specialist
707 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phone 885-306 4th at Broadway.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

For MEN and WOMEN

Like Walking On Velvet

It's All in the Cushion



THOSE FOOT CUSHIONS NATURE GAVE YOU

were fine when you were a bare-foot boy running on the turf.

Nature could not anticipate modern hard pavements and sidewalks which today handicap you through impairing the health and comfort of your feet.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe
Phone Metropolitan 3599
John C. Huggins *Experts in Fitting Feet*
Sold in Los Angeles only at
616 So. Olive
Mail Orders Filled

?——?——?——?

What Shall I Do

FOR

Kidney, Bladder, Stomach, Bowel, Liver and Blood Troubles

The Cause of Old Age and Sickness

ANSWER:

Use Nature's Remedy for all ills. Fill a THOMAS Radium Ore-Lined Jar (patented) at night with hydrant water. Next day drink soft, pleasant, Radiumized water, superior to any drinking water obtainable. Save buying bottled waters, medicine, health foods and prevent sick bills. This water makes you well and keeps you YOUNG. Use judgment. Investigate testimonials and government tests of this water.

THOMAS
343 S. HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES

Catarrh, Head Noises

Deafness

Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Free Demonstration

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharge from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Enlarged and Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, etc.

Many Cures Reported

Advice free and invited. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 716. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Asthma - - Bronchitis

Sufferers from asthma or bronchitis who think their case incurable can be permanently cured before they pay, provided they are not over 70 years of age and can furnish satisfactory references. Diaphragmatic breathing never fails to cure.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway, Phone 881050
Consultation free. 10 years successful practice.

POLLYANATHEMA

(A Character study from the pen of Golfer Griffin McGoof)

MEMBERS of the club of which I am now a member call him "Pollyanathema" because his extreme optimism has become a curse and a nuisance. He's a cheerio fiend than whom none is whicher and few as which. Permit me to describe an experience which will illustrate.

Yesterday Polly and I were playing a twosome. When my drive from the first tee landed in the ditch he said, "Cheer up. There is no cactus without its blossom. Think of the good niblick practice you get when your ball rolls into a ditch. It will help to improve your game."

When my second shot on Number Two landed in the rough he comforted me with this assurance: "Well, cheer up. If you never got into the rough you'd never learn how to come out. And this philosophy can be applied to life in general, as well as to golf."

When my next shot landed in a sand trap he consoled me with a misquotation from somebody or other: "How would you know you were on the road to Dublin if it wasn't for the bumps?"

My next dubbed shot elicited from Polly the following highly original remark: "Oh, well, if the game was easy it wouldn't be any fun. It's the difficulty and uncertainty of the thing that makes it interesting. You'd get no thrill out of a good shot if all your shots were good."

"There is no cactus without its blossom'."

He was beginning to get on my nerves. "You've overlooked one important platitude," I reminded him. "The one about the dark cloud's silver lining. But pardon me—perhaps you were coming to that later." But he paid no attention. He was busy looking for his ball.

I hooked a brassie shot a few minutes later and made some very vigorous and pointed remarks. "I just happened to think of something that may cheer you up," Polly said. "I read a very interesting opinion the other day, written by a medical expert. It impressed me so strongly that I memorized it. Here's what he said: 'The wilder your game the greater the physical benefit you derive from the exercise. The inexpert player, curious as it may seem, gets more benefit from the game than the short-handicap man. The good player becomes so mechanical that playing the stroke does not give him so much exercise as the duffer extracts from the game, and the amount of exercise is important. From this point of view it is much better to duff your drive, or play your irons too heavily, or get into a bunker (taking two or three to get out) than to get off the tee with a clean hit and an effortless swing.' So you really derive more benefit from the game than a—ahem—than a good player like myself. The more strokes you take the more exercise you get."

"You are certainly a great help," I growled. "How would I ever get along without you? Life, before I met you, was a dreary waste—monotonous, humdrum, stale, flat and unprofitable."

On the next hole I topped a mashie shot and the ball rolled into the creek, whereupon my optimaniac opponent offered this bit of cheer: "Oh, well, you can't expect to be as good as Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen. Jones and Hagen have made a life study of golf. Cheer up and——"

At this point my endurance cracked. I seized him by the collar and gave him a violent push. He landed headfirst in the creek, which was about four feet deep. He came up spluttering incoherently, and trembling with rage, cold and surprised.

"Cheer up," I said, "cheer up! Just think—you've already had your bath and won't have to take one when you get to the clubhouse. There is no cactus without its blossom. You said so yourself!"

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE

The toughest game I've ever seen—
Oh, darn, oh, woe is me!
My faultless drive was on the green,
My putt back on the tee!

SPEAKING OF GOLF LINKS

Sonny: Paw, this animal book mentions The Missing Link. What is The Missing Link?

Paw: The Nineteenth Hole.

QUERY DEPARTMENT

Query: I've been slicing my divots lately. Last fall I could drive a divot further than anybody else in our club. But the old skill has left me. What's to do?—H. L. H., Los Angeles, Cal.

Answer: Quit looking at the ball. Keep your mind on the divot. Dispense with the ball entirely, if it worries you and spoils your concentration.

Q.: Why should a man spend several hundred dollars a year for the privilege of walking around a big pasture and cussing when, for a fraction of the cost, he could buy a second-hand automobile, get to walk twice as far, and have three times as much to cuss about?—B. P. J., Milwaukee, Wis.

A.: That's one of the two things that we don't know.

Q.: When a player drives into the foursome ahead of him the standard stock-in-trade apology is "I didn't think I could drive that far." But this explanation has been overworked. Can you suggest something new?—Johnny B., Miami, Fla.

A.: Surely. Tell him "I thought I could drive over you." This will make a big hit with the foursome—especially if they were as much as 200 yards ahead when you drove.

Q.: Can you suggest some simple and easy way of learning to play golf?—Oscar Jones, New York City.

A. These 300-page books on golf make the thing ridiculously simple. All you've got to do is to recite the 300 pages to yourself during the downswing of your stroke. This will insure you against omitting any important detail of the swing.

Q.: My opponent coughed yesterday while I was addressing the ball. He would have been forty years old next week. But I'm not sure that my procedure was correct. What do the rules say? And what's the best place to hide the body?—B.L.F., Louisville, Ky.

A.: Take an open stance in front of your opponent, the right foot slightly advanced. Wrap the fingers of both hands tightly about his neck, using either the overlapping or interlocking grip—whichever feels most natural. Keep both arms stiff. Gradually increase the pressure until the desired result is obtained.

Q.: How can I cure myself of the topping habit? And how can I keep from hitting under the ball? I do both—alternately.—T.T.F., Chicago, Ill.

A.: To cure topping you should kneel down and make the swing with both knees resting on the ground, the right knee slightly advanced. The habit of hitting under the ball may be remedied in two ways: (1) Stand on a stool or chair while making the swing; (2) have your arms shortened.

Golfers know how to sympathize with Napoleon. Napoleon's downfall at Waterloo was caused by a deep ditch across the battlefield.

"Dear Mr. Golf McGoof," a contributor writes, "I'm permanently cured of the habit of speaking to ladies on the golf course. The other day I encountered one whom I thought I recognized. I lifted my hat and said, 'I beg your pardon, but don't you remember me? I met you at the seashore.' She replied, 'No, I don't remember you. But here are the rings. You can pick yours out.'"

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

"Stand on a stool or chair while making the swing."

LURE OF THE TROPICS TAKES HOLD ON NOVELISTS OF MANY COUNTRIES

THE Spanish novelist, Vicente Blasco Ibanez, has announced his intention of going to Australia for color and inspiration for a new novel. Although he has lived and worked in the old world, which has always been the pulse of art and literature, he is turning his pen toward the "new" southern lands whither so many writers have traveled in recent years.

I feel that there is a great significance behind this trend to southern countries. Perhaps the old world is really "old" and perhaps, for some writers, the pulse of inspiration has moved south to the undiscovered places and the unchartered seas. It is certain that many of the great books of the last thirty years have been written by men who shook off the manacles of civilization in the old world to roam in the romantic south.

Stevenson went that way and his South Sea island books glow with the color of Samoa and other such places. Rupert Brooke went south and his poetry took on a glorious new note when the cool, adventurous breezes of the Pacific enriched its setting.

Material from Java

ONE of the great novels of the last two years, Alexander Teixeira de Mattos' translation of "The Hidden Force," by Louis Couperus, drew its material from Java, where I believe the author lived for some years.

Joseph Hergesheimer left America and went to Cuba to write last year's great travel book, "San Cristobal de la Habana," and in a different way Robert Keable broke into the silences of Africa to write "Simon Called Peter" and "The Mother of All Living." Then he went to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti, from which places he has just returned to London, rich with material.

D. H. Lawrence's new novel, "Kangaroo," is a bitter but interesting Australian novel with the most perfect descriptions of the native bush I have ever read. Katherine Mansfield wrote most of her stories about New Zealand, where she was born. The book of letters edited by Mr. Bohun Lynch, "The Isles of Illusion," was written in Australia and near-by islands, and "Cannibal Land," just published, tell us of the New Hebrides. Havelock Ellis also wrote his one work of fiction, "Kanga Creek," in Australia.

And now Ibanez has announced that he is going to Australia to write a novel. Joseph Conrad, who is not English born, has written some of our greatest English novels. Perhaps we shall have to call on the Spaniard Ibanez to write the great Australian novel.—[Hector Bolitho in the Coutinental Edition of the London Mail.

The Silver Fog

It shuts me in from the outside world.
It folds me close in its soft gray veil
And turns my thoughts from the passing throng
To Love and Strength that will never fail.

I know how frail is the human arm,
I know how weak is the human will,
But when walled in by the silver fog
I cease to search and my soul is still.

For He who wraps me in solitude
With filmy mist from the shadowed sea
Can guide my feet in the one sure path
That threads the maze of life's mystery.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

Furs Misrepresented

Because so many sham furs have been finding their way onto the market the London Fur Trade Association has just compiled a standard list of "incorrect and approved descriptions of furs" for the protection of the public.

Here are a few more of the revelations:

Rabbit fur is disguised as: Electric beaver, chinchilla, seal, black fox, sable, mink and squirrel.

Hare as: White fox, beaver, nutria and chinchilla.

Tibet lamb as: Iceland fox.

Kangaroo as: Fox, skunk, marten and sable.

American opossum as: Fitch, sable, skunk and stone marten.

Dog as: Skunk, fox and wolf.

Cat, sheared and dyed, becomes seal, and the squirrel is passed off as mink, sable and sabeline.

The list is approved by the British Fur Trade Alliance and the Drapers Chamber of Trade. The demand is made that every fur shall be given its real name and that if it is prepared so as to resemble another fur the fact shall be stated.—[London Daily Mail.

the first operation was a perfect success, and that this latest crop of difficulties has nothing to do with the former, but is something entirely new. At other times he is assured that the first operation did not go deep enough, that it failed to reach the seat of the trouble and must be done over again.

"And so the work of mutilation goes merrily on. The disease poisons in the body set up one center of inflammation after another. These centers the surgeon promptly removes; but the real disease, the venereal, psoric, or scrofulous taint, the uric or oxalic acid, the poisonous alkaloids and ptomaines affecting every cell and every drop of blood in the body, these elude the surgeon's knife and create new ulcers, abscesses, inflammations, stones, cancers, et cetera, as fast as the old ones are extirpated. In operations for cancer, for instance, the probability of the reappearance of the cancer in the same or another region of the body is always reckoned with.

"Those who have studied the first and second volumes of the Nature Cure Magazine are fully aware of these facts. They know that acute and subacute conditions represent Nature's cleansing and healing efforts, and that local suppression by drug or knife only serves to turn Nature's corrective and purifying activities into chronic disease.

"The highest art of the true physician is to preserve and to restore, not to mutilate or destroy."

• • •

Then and Now

IN 1672, when only six coaches were in daily running in England, a John Cresset published the following pamphlet:

"These stage coaches make gentlemen come to London on very small occasion, which otherwise they would not do except upon urgent necessity. Nay, the convenience of the passage makes their wives often come up, who rather than come such long journeys on horseback would stay at home. Then when they come to town they must presently be in the mode, get fine clothes, go to treats and by these means get such a habit of idleness and love of pleasure as to make them uneasy ever after."

What would John Cresset say today?

• • •

Cure for "Swell Head"

PERHAPS you will be disappointed in this—it is not a physical but a mental cure for a troublesome ailment, which so often afflicts—your neighbors.

At the Royal Observatory of Greenwich, England, they have been engaged in counting the stars. So far they have counted and classified over 50,000,000, using a photographic plate that reproduces stars so faint as to be invisible through powerful telescopes, so inconceivably far away that their light, traveling at the rate of over 200,000 miles a second, requires thousands of years to reach the earth. Each of these stars is a sun, many of them much larger than ours, although our sun is more than a hundred times the diameter of the earth. These millions of suns each have worlds like our earth revolving around them, and many of them doubtless populated with sentient things. For surely it would be the height of conceit for us to imagine that this is the only inhabited sphere.

After looking at the starry heavens for a time you might try—not to grasp—you cannot do that, because your mind is finite—but to think of the idea of infinite space, and infinite time, that never had a beginning, and will never have an end. Note that word "never," and chew it over for a time.

Then, as a further part of the cure, you might turn from the infinitely large to the infinitesimally small, and note how there are particles so minute that they dart around without interference, within an atom, like flies in the dome of a great cathedral. Quite recently science claims to have discovered the existence of an ultimate atom, as much smaller than the electron as the electron is smaller than the atom.

Yet many tiny human maggots, crawling on this pin head we call earth, really think they are of some importance in the universe, and that it makes a difference whether they get that office, or close that financial deal, or get their portrait in the paper, just as the fuzzy, brown caterpillar doubtless thinks his particular weed is a wonderful world.

For those who can think, there is no better cure for swell head than a study of the

of years ago, "when you were a captive and I was a lady in the Palestoon times," to the future period, millions of years hence, when—quien sabe?

• • •

The Enema

THE enema is much preferable to drugs, when the bowels will not move, but it should not be made a habit. Always let a day intervene, so as to give the towels a chance. When forced to use it, at the same time use every means, especially dietetic, of restoring normal bowel action.

The fountain syringe that is hung on a nail is best. To force in the water is dangerous. Let it run in. The water should be tepid, never hot. The knee-chest position is the best, although some find lying on the left side more convenient. An enema taken once or twice a week, after a motion of the bowels, for cleansing purposes, is exceedingly beneficial.

• • •

Homeopathy

FOLLOWING is from "The Enlightened Life," by W. R. C. Latson, M.D.:

"For a long time, during the period when I was a 'cub' studying at Columbia College, the regulars used to spit venom on the 'homeopaths.' But the homeopaths finally got rich enough to command legislation for themselves; and then the 'allopaths' let them into the sacred fold of medical tolerance.

"Now the homeopathic theory is based upon a great principle. It is the law of opposites—'Similia similibus curantur' (like by like is cured.) That is to say, a drug that, taken in large quantities will give you fever, the same drug, when taken in small quantities, will cure your fever. And in accordance with pure Hahnemannian theory the smaller the dose the greater is the development of that 'spiritual power' which is supposed to determine the curative value of the drugs.

"The homeopathic 'dose' is given in small quantities—very small quantities. For instance, in the administration of aconite, one drop of aconite is often combined with ninety-nine drops of water. That is the first centesimal trituration. The dose of that may be a teaspoonful every three hours.

"But to the homeopath such a dose—one hundredth of a drop—is far too massive. To him this is only the beginning. Of this mixture—a one per cent solution of aconite—the true homeopathist takes one drop, and adds it to ninety-nine drops of water. This is the 'second centesimal trituration.' The first trituration contained one-hundredth part of the drug. The second centesimal

Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble

Geo. E. A. Prentiss, 426 E. 36th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I was sick with dropsy, my heart was so that I was unable to lie down. My liver was enlarged. I was given up to an unnatural size and had been tapped 20 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

Unequalled success with

STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS and CHRONIC DISEASES
ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

We have a treatment for each. You are invited to call. Write for free pamphlet. Superior Trusses fitted.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute

N.D.D.C., Ph.C., M.C., 310 W. 10th St.—Tel. 882-835.
In attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 27 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My Method is Safer; Less Expensive; No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.

All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases.
718 Black Bldg., Corner Fourth and Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday.

"Mountain View Sanitarium"

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA A SPECIALTY
For further information apply physician in charge City Office, Suite 814 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 540 S. Broadway. Office hours 1-4 p.m. Telephone 863-845. Patients may be treated in the city offices.

For 20 Years Here I've Really Made

My HumanNatureAIDing System
CURE DISEASE
so very successfully I've signed but one death certificate in all this time.
Made My Velvet FingerLifts and skill
CURE RUPTURE
Made My Comfy HandLifts and skill
CURE BIG ABDOMEN
Made My Easy WristLifts and skill
CURE PROLAPSED UTERUS
Dr. J.-NaturAID-Potter, 1878 West 23rd St. Hours, all day Mondays, Wednesday & Fridays, but phone 381-250 all day for other appointments or bedside outcalls. SAVE THIS NOW.

DOCTORS OF ALL SCHOOLS PRESCRIBE PORT WINE AND OLIVE OIL

No matter whether your physician is an allopath, homeopath, osteopath, chiropractor or naturopath. Ask them why they all agree on old Port Wine and olive oil as a food tonic. If you are suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, constipation, just try Portolive for one week and you will understand why all doctors prescribe it. All druggists sell it.

Portolive Laxative Tonic

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
rejuvenate your feet!

Come in and learn how the world's smartest comfort shoe relieves the entire body from fatigue by freeing the feet from strain.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
for Men, Women Boys, Girls

MAIL THIS

327-329 S. Broadway
625 W. Seventh

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
TWO STORES

Gude's, Inc., 327 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Send me free Spring Style Book which pictures, describes and prices Arch Preserver Shoes for Men, Women, Girls and Boys.
Name .....
Address .....
Times Mag. 3-30

Expectant Mothers

will find wonderful natural relief from constipation by eating HONEY BRANNIES.

Delicious Bran—Agar Biscuits

BRANNIES saved Mrs. Smith's niece—"I sent some Honey Brannies to my niece in Minneapolis and she writes nothing helped so much as your goods to relieve her terrible suffering from constipation just before motherhood." Mrs. Ida Smith.

Write for more particulars.

At your grocer or a 14-oz. carton direct from factory, 40c postpaid.

Genevieve Jackson, Inc.
BURBANK, CALIFORNIA.

ST. JAMES'S OIL

An Effective Body Builder and Rejuvenator

"It Radiates Health." Used externally after a bath. Indorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. Send for descriptive circular.

ST. JAMES OIL CO.
2818 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Dunkirk 4797
Also for sale at Leading Drug Stores

Abdominal Belts Constructed From Canvas and Elastic Fabrics
Strong, Light in Weight.

bring relief from the strain of excess weight, which your abdominal muscles are carrying. You will be surprised at the immediate relief from bodily fatigue and discomfort. Belts for after operation, displacements, rupture, etc. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making Rupture Trusses and supporters.

G. WISK
210 W. Tenth St., Near Custer Broadway, Los Angeles.

Stooping Shoulders, Hollow Chest, Protruding Abdomen, Corpulency, Emaciation, Bow Legs, Knock Knees, Etc.

All of which are entirely overcome by the MORRIS SYSTEM of BODY CORRECTION. Send for a copy of "BASIC LAWS of NATURAL THERAPUDICS" just off the press. Address

Morris Orthopedic Institute
330 Stack Bldg.
Fourth, at Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bio-Electric Therapy
Electric treatments by Latest Process Discovered. Used only by us.
Paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goitre, asthma, nerve, blood and stomach diseases treated with wonderful success. References. Consultation free.
126 W. Third St.
Room 415 Phone 884-371

GOOD NEWS FOR THE deaf

Exclusive agents for the Globe Ear Phones. The most complete line of hearing aids on the Pacific Coast—the largest company in the world. We invite you to call or write. FREE DEMONSTRATION. Special built Vactaphone and Portable Types.

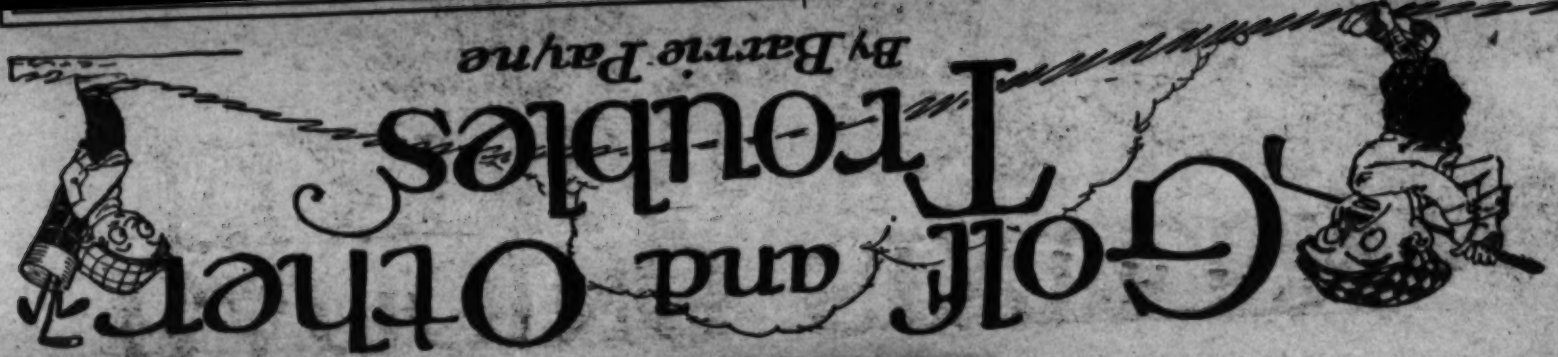
Globe Phone Mfg. Co.
325 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles.
Sunday and evenings by appointment. Telephone 821-409

ASTHMA

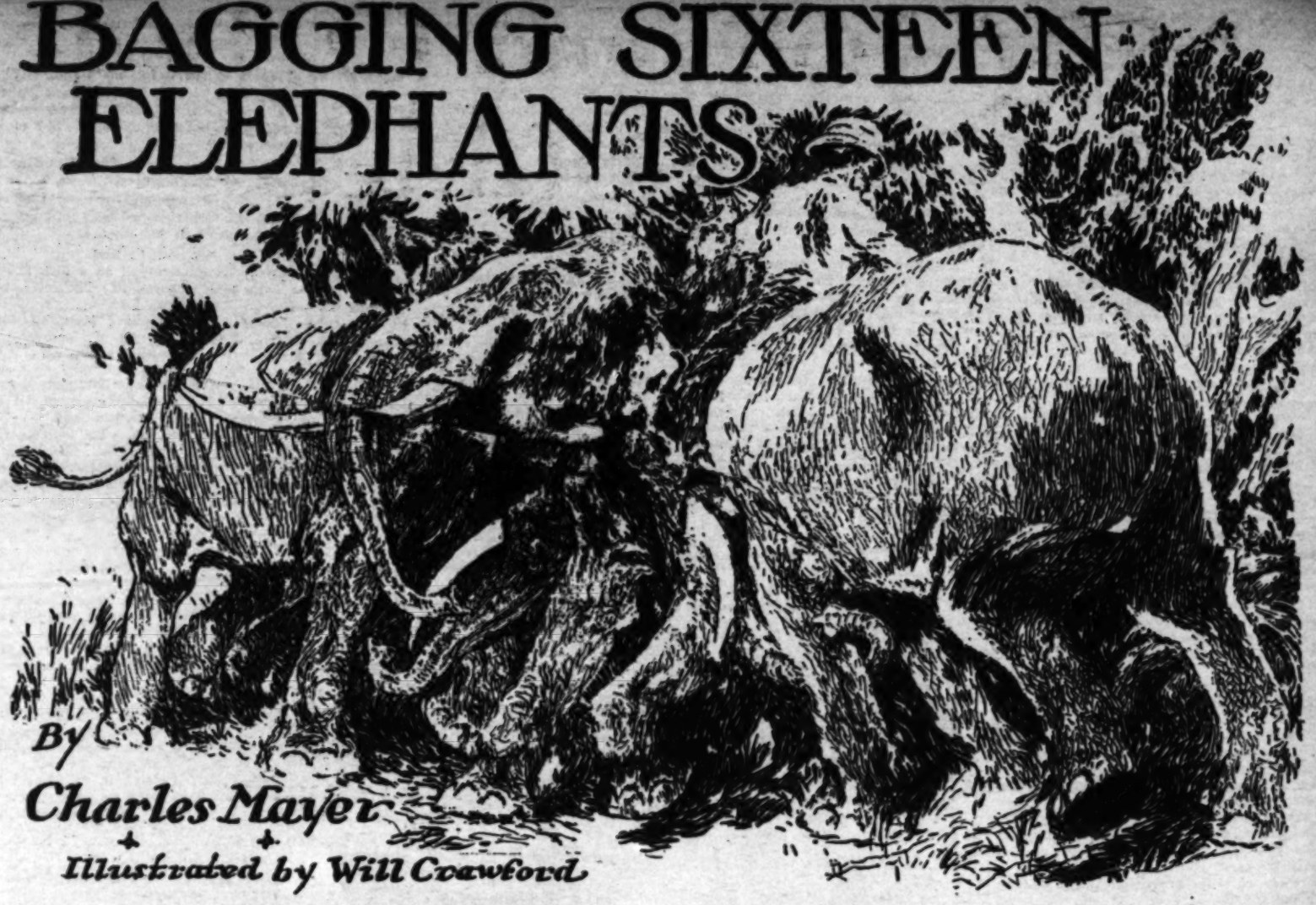
is needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily 12 to 2 p.m., Teague's Drug Store, 4th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 400 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.

The Caldwell Health Home—Where Nature Cures

Fasting, milk diet, fruit cures, unfired food, vegetarian table diet. Sun baths; water and spinal treatment. Exercises and games. For drug addictions and nervous troubles, the
BLOOD WASH TREATMENT
Louise K. Caldwell, R. 1, Box 748, Pasadena



BAGGING SIXTEEN ELEPHANTS



By
Charles Mayer
Illustrated by Will Crawford

Coping With Infuriated Bull—Battle to Break His Spirit—Methods Pursued to Render Him Tractable

[NOTE: In the present article Mr. Mayer, one of the best known animal trappers and trainers of America or the Orient, continues the new series begun last week dealing with his eighteen years of pursuit of wild beasts in the jungles of the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra and Borneo.

Last week he described a tiger hunt in a "haunted" wood, near Ghost Mt., on the Peninsula, in which a prize tiger had been caught and was being transported in the trap by his native carriers, when a huge rhinoceros, natural enemy of the tiger, dashed out of the wilderness, smashed the trap, slew the tiger through the bars and then disappeared into the jungle, leaving the expedition a wreck.

Following this ill-fated venture, Mr. Mayer returned to Trengganu where we now find him.—Editor.]

MY HOUSE in Trengganu on the Malay Peninsula was on a spit of sand between the Trengganu River and the China Sea. I was resting there after my unlucky attempt to reach the Ghost Mountain, determined that in the future my plans should be made more carefully. Sitting on my veranda, I looked out idly over the river. In the distance I saw what hinted that perhaps plans had been made for me.

Eight brown bodies, naked to the waist, were rowing a white boat straight for my house. The boat carried one passenger and a white flag with no decoration or design. It looked for all the world like a flag of truce. It was not; it was the flag of the Sultan of Trengganu—not his family flag, but his own personal emblem. The single passenger proved to be Abdul, the Sultan's confidential servant.

When the boat had made a landing, Abdul came to the edge of the veranda. Not presuming to step upon it, he put his hand to his brow in salute and said in his native tongue, "Greetings, sir!"

"What news?" I asked.

"The Sultan wishes to see you, sir."

"Good," I answered, "I shall come at once."

The oarsmen, or, more properly speaking, the paddlers, for they used not oars, but single paddles, took us to the landing nearest the "palace." This was a very simple brick house, a short walk from the river. About it was a brick wall broken by a wooden gate, where a gate-keeper stood on guard. He knew me, so when I presented myself, he merely salaamed in silent greeting. I walked past the reception-pavilion, straight to the Sultan's audience-chamber, and entered unannounced. There I found the Sultan waiting for me.

Coffee and cakes were brought. In the coffee there was quite as much sugar as coffee, and what coffee there was consisted largely of grounds. The Sultan sipped it with evident enjoyment.

"Sir Elephant"

"TUAN," he said, "there are elephants." Then he smiled. His smile was a tribute to the reputation I had made for myself by my capture of sixty elephants in my first great drive in Trengganu. It had not only made me renowned over night, but had won for me the informal title of "Sir Elephant."

"Where?" I asked.

"In the Tar-poo River district. There are ten—fifteen perhaps. You who chase wild creatures and are as hard to catch as the creatures you chase, you are here. It is a moment sent by Allah for me to acquire these beasts. Elephants, I perceive, are like ringgit (dollars). He who has many, desires more."

"I will go and get them," I answered.

He slowly nodded in approval.

"I shall take," I said, "your four big elephants and the four belonging to the Tunku Besar"

Again he nodded gravely.

Then I set forth my terms. He was to furnish the men needed. I would undertake the capture of the entire herd. I would give him all the large elephants but was to be allowed to keep the small ones. He accepted these conditions.

Making Ropes of Vines

AT SUNDOWN on the following evening we started on our journey up the river, against the swift current. Besides my six oarsmen who would row my round-bottomed boat, and the steersman, there was only my Chinese "boy," Hsi Chu I. He acted as steward, valet and cook.

Our journey against the current took up three nights.

When we arrived at the kampong in the Sungai Tar-poo district there were women and children on the bank, calling out a greeting. They all knew me.

The headman came to meet us. He salaamed, grinning widely.

I carried no credentials. It was a recognized thing that I came from the Sultan and that my commands were law. My first official order was that four men be sent out to collect rattan for making hobbles and ropes.

The men came back with their arms full of thorn-spiked vines, some of them two hundred feet in length. These were taken to the river and cleaned; that is, the outer, thorny covering was removed.

Then the making of the hobbles and ropes began. The hobbles were braided rings large enough to slip over an elephant's foot and held together like handcuffs. Another type, and I had both made, was a single ring large enough to slip over both feet of the elephant. The ropes were made of braided raw rattan.

By the time the tame elephants arrived—they had broken jungle along the riverbank to get there—hobbles and ropes were finished and I had sent out twenty men to head off the wild herd and to keep it moving in a circle. This they were to do with the noise of toms-toms. I warned them for their lives not to be seen by the animals. I hammered in the idea that, if they were seen, if they talked or stepped on a single dead branch, the elephants would stampede and would kill some of them, and those who escaped would be punished by the Sultan for the loss of the herd.

"Big Prince" Comes to See

WORD came to me then that a boat was coming up the river. I ran to the bank. Fourteen strong river-men were paddling in unison, marking the time with a singsong tune. They were driving a boat rapidly against the current. It carried a yellow flag. It was the craft of the Tunku Besar, or, translated, the "Big Prince." He was not only brother-in-law to the Sultan but prime minister as well.

The Prince was beloved throughout the state and feared, too. He was incorruptible in administering justice. I have never met a jollier, more sincere, more generous Oriental.

I was not surprised that the prospect of an elephant round-up had brought him, but I am afraid I looked somewhat taken aback when I saw that Asayh, his favorite, and her four women attendants were with him.

With the arrival of the Big Prince the whole kampong was thrown into excitement. The headman ordered an open pavilion to be put up and the women of the village were directed to prepare a feast. The elephant round-up had become a gala affair.

I got the elephant-drivers together and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

Cured Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Pucciarelli, 429 E. 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my liver was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was also terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 25 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

Unequalled success with STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS and CHRONIC DISEASES, ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

We have a treatment for each. You are invited to call. Examination Free. Booklet Free. Dr. Chamberlain Tuesday Eves.

(Continued from page 26)

CARE OF THE BODY

the first operation was a perfect success, and that this latest crop of difficulties has nothing to do with the former, but is something entirely new. At other times he is assured that the first operation did not go deep enough, that it failed to reach the seat of the trouble and must be done over again.

"And so the work of mutilation goes merrily on. The disease poisons in the body set up one center of inflammation after another,

(Continued from page 26)

CARE OF THE BODY

tutions, he said, "to a heritage of misery."

"Huge sums are wasted annually in conducting 100 poor-farms for 100 counties in one State," he said. "Concentration in the care of the aged, orphans and indigent would bring happiness to these unfortunates. The present archaic system is as bad as the work houses exposed by Charles Dickens in England years ago or worse. Unspeakable suffering has been disclosed. An overseer performing an operation for gangrene with a hacksaw is one of the horrors thus far revealed.

The Secretary said that at the conclusion of his term in the Cabinet he would devote the remainder of his life to fraternal work.

Charity, to be effectual, must be human and personal, not machine made.

"Cold as charity" is an old by-word.

• • •

Raw Food

FOLLOWING argument for raw food is by Louise Fuller:

"Since the human body is composed of certain chemicals, accurately proportioned, and since food is intended for the replacement of worn-out body cells, it logically follows that the food must contain the correct chemicals, properly combined, for the purpose. We have had an era of improving upon nature until we can scarcely tell just what is left of the original food when it reaches our tables. Our wheat and rice have the most valuable parts polished off the exterior, and the corn has the oil and the heart removed from the interior, and we eat whatever the manufacturer has seen fit to leave for us. When nature manufactures a food for humans she puts into it the chemicals most needed and in the right proportions. There is much evidence that we should eat our food as nature has grown it, without adding to or subtracting from its original form, other than to remove such outer coverings as may not readily be eaten.

"The fact established, we turn to the change in the chemical combinations of foods caused by cooking. Take, for instance, the iron so much in demand for making good red blood. Chemists tell us that spinach is rich in iron, so we proceed to cook the spinach, and by so doing completely change the chemistry of that vegetable until it is doubtful if it is even ordinarily wholesome. The fresh crisp leaves were analyzed by the chemist, and not the sodden, bitter mass that we have when it is cooked. Under the process of cooking, the vitamines, so necessary to vigorous health, take wings and flee, and the life-giving properties of cooked food are greatly diminished thereby. It is estimated that a pound of uncooked food is equal in value to two pounds of cooked food. In addition, the body is hampered by the necessity for throwing off this large amount of waste.

"We have no record of the time before foods were cooked, but it is an accepted fact that the human animal once ate his food fresh from nature's hands. It is also axiomatic that with so-called civilization we have departed from the simplicity of natural foods and have built up a bewilderingly complex system of feeding our bodies, until it would take a Philadelphia lawyer or an expert cook to tell just how many mixtures go into each of the dishes that appear upon our tables in the guise of daily bread.

"The preparation of a meal takes many hours of exacting toil in a heated temperature and the wearied housewife sees the product of a morning's work vanish in half an hour. If she wonders what is the use of it all, her answer is: chiefly to create painful disturbances in the interior departments of the various members of the family and to invite consequent doctor's bills and more "inefficiency" in the individual victims of cooked food.

"After centuries of baking, boiling and stewing, it is somewhat of a shock to be confronted with the idea of eating one's food unfired. A little thought will convince one, however, that the most delicious part of the meal now served is the uncooked part. What about the salads, the melons, berries, fruit—in short, a growing number of uncooked foods are already being served on the up-to-date table, and the idea is rather inviting after all. Of course, no cooking would eliminate flesh foods, but there is hardly any argument left for them, anyway, except that perverted appetites still call for a species of cannibalism. The strongest members of the animal kingdom, as well as those with the best dispositions, are vegetarians. Tell me what a man eats and I will tell you what manner of man he is.

"One should understand that the adoption of an entirely new diet does not mean a sacrifice of all the good things to which he has been accustomed. A taste for fresh and delicious fruits, vegetables, cereals and nuts is readily acquired, and a cleaner taste soon discovers a delicacy and sweetness in the unfired foods that the highly seasoned and cookery-disguised foods never had.

"There is reward in the discarding of the flesh-pots of Egypt in the freedom from that "stuffy" feeling after meals. One is also sure that whatever he eats is fresh and inviting, for no decaying materials, no inferior ones can be used when there is no cooking.

If you do not care to adopt a raw-food diet, at least eat one meal of raw food daily.

Do not, however, attempt to eat raw cereals. They are very hard to digest.

• • •

Physical Work

THE ideal is "a sound mind in a sound body," attained by a balance of mental and physical work. It is difficult for most of us to attain that ideal, nowadays. William McFee writes:

"There must be work done by the arms, or none of us could live. There must be work done by the brains, or the life we get would not be worth having. And the same men cannot do both. There is rough work to be done, and rough men must do it; there is gentle work to be done, and gentlemen must do it; and it is physically impossible that one class should do, or divide, the work of the other. And it is of no use to try to conceal this sorrowful fact by fine words, and to talk to the workman about the honorableness of manual labor and the dignity of humanity. Rough work, honorable or not, takes the life out of us; and the man who has been heaving clay out of a ditch all day, or driving an express train against the north wind all night, or holding a collier's helm in a gale on a lee shore, or whirling white-hot metal at a furnace mouth, is not the same man at the end of his day, or night, as one who has been sitting in a quiet room, with everything comfortable about him, reading books, or classing butterflies, or painting pictures."

• • •

After Effects of Surgical Operations

DR. HENRY LINDLAHR writes:

"The evil after-effects of surgical operations do not always manifest themselves at once. On the contrary, the surgical treatment is frequently followed by a period of seeming improvement. The troublesome local symptoms have been removed, and after-effects of the mutilation have not had time to assert themselves. But sooner or later the old symptoms return in aggravated form, or a new set of complications arises. The patient is made to believe that

• • •

The Enema

THE enema is much preferable to drugs when the bowels will not move, but it should not be made a habit. Always let a day intervene, so as to give the tissues a chance. When forced to use it, at the same time use every means, especially dietetic,

Does Your Head Rule Your Feet?

Use common sense! Cramping your feet in stylish shoes is folly. Sooner or later you suffer the consequences. But why not enjoy foot comfort *now*—in

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

Your feet are *free* in these wonder shoes. You stand and walk naturally —comfortably! Foot troubles disappear. Corns, flat feet, bunions, etc., are corrected by Ground Grippers. You'll never know real foot comfort until you wear them!

C. H. Fontius

"On the Mezzanine," Seventh and Hill Bldg., 714 So. Hill St.

Long Beach 407 Pine Ave.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.
Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

WARDLOW & AMERICAN AVENUES
(Long Beach-Los Angeles Boulevard at Los Cerritos.)
Phone 631716—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—P. O. Box 397.
Take Pacific Electric Ry. to North Beach Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanatorium (631716) for automobile or take motor stage from 142 or 245 E. Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, and get off at the door.

VAPORTORIUM OPENS
$1 CLINIC $1
FOR THE UNFORTUNATES
With Limited Means
DISEASES TREATED
TUBERCULOSIS—BRONCHITIS—CATARRH—ASTHMA
HAY FEVER—AFTER EFFECTS INFLUENZA—PNEUMONIA

Examining Hours 2 to 4.

137 N. Rampart Blvd.
Drexel 8158.

NEVADA SUN CURE SANITARIUM

ALL NATURE CURE METHODS, including Osteopathy, Macfadden Physical Culture Methods, fasting, milk and special diets, outdoor sun and air baths, etc. Ideal climate, elevation, 6500 feet.
WE ABSOLUTELY REJUVENATE AND REBUILD MEN AND WOMEN.
We are most successful in Asthma, high-blood pressure, anemia, rheumatism, enlarged painful joints, heart and kidney diseases, stomach and bowel trouble.

E. CARL GALSGIE, M.D., D.O., N.D., Reno.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 321 So. Hill St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Catalog from Dept. B, 321 South Hill Street.

CATARRHAL CONDITIONS ASTHMA and HAY FEVER

are caused by toxic accumulations within the blood

50c Pkg. **INNER-CLEAN** 50c Pkg.

An aromatic herb-compound perfected by

PROF. ARNOLD EHRET
Originator of the Mucusless Diet Healing System.

Removes from the intestines "age-old," sticky, pasty material that has been robbing you of your energies thru pollution of the blood stream. INNERCLEAN has completely restored thousands to perfect health. Relieves constipation.

For sale at
All Owl and Sun Drug Stores; Standard Homeopathic Co., 216 S. Broadway; Health Food Products Co., 946 W. 7th St.; The Grist Mill—Sanitary Market, 3rd and Spring Sts., and at all leading Druggists.

Free sample will be mailed upon receipt of coupon by addressing

Innerclean Mfg. Co.
846 E. 6th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

LeRoy's Egyptian and California Perfume Oils

Put up in 90 drop, long, glass stoppered bottles with brass screw top. Postpaid in the U. S., $1.00 each. Orange Blossom, Violet, Rose, Sandalwood, Jasmine, Lotus, Narcissus, Arbutus, etc. Containing no alcohol nor water, they are the most lasting perfumes made. One drop will last for weeks.
H. Le Roy, 3905 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles.
Dealers supplied direct. Phone Angelus 3760.
N.B.—Also on sale at The Broadway Dept. Store.

VEGETARIAN CAFETERIA

A complete line of Cooked and Raw Foods
713 South Figueroa St.

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh

A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.

D. K. Tuey Herb Co.
150½ South Main Street.

For Sagging, Flabby Chins

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE
FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.
As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.
CUT THIS: Send to Alice Wunder, 626 West 10th St., Los Angeles, with 20c for sample of Firmola, including Lavender Cream and Bo-T-Meal.
For Falling Hair use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Starts a new growth in six weeks without massage. Price $1.25
Instantly Rejuvenates. Alice Wunder Bleach Pack. 20 packs, $1.50.
Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

The Owl Drug Co

Good Health
is assured to those who use
Chinese Herbal Remedies
Nature's Health Restoratives.
Get them from the old reliable
Foo & Wing Herb Co.
951 So. Olive St.
(Formerly of 903 So. Olive)
31 years in the city.

ALLGLAND
Makes Real Men and Women
A REAL GLAND AND NERVE FOOD.
Makes men and women feel younger. For all run down, tired, nervous conditions. Does good in all Neuritis, rheumatism, stomach, bowel, liver, kidney, constipation, hot flashes, hardened blood vessels, high blood pressure, etc. Makes real men and women. No Drugs. The good it does lasts. Contents guaranteed. Prepaid, $1 box. Send for literature.
CALIFORNIA ALLGLAND CO.
928 Union League Bldg., Los Angeles.

Specialty Expert in Shoes

For abnormal or crippled feet that have not been able to obtain shoes that give comfort and ease. Designed and drafted by the Nelson Method, scientifically and mathematically correct. Extensions, corks, and walking shoes.

OSCAR NELSON, 319 East 35th St.
Consulting expert to the trade by appointment

ARCHIBALD MOFFAM, HOTEL GUEST

(Continued from page 8)

one from your point of view this thing must look like a bit of a washout."

"How do you propose to support Lucille, anyway?"

Archie ran a finger round the inside of his collar.

"Well, there, old bean," he admitted frankly, "you rather have me." He turned the matter over for a moment. "I had a sort of idea of, as it were, working, if you know what I mean."

"Working at what?"

"Now, there again you stump me somewhat. The general scheme was that I should kind of look around, you know, and nose about and buzz to and fro till something turned up. That was, broadly speaking, the gadget."

"And how did you suppose my daughter was to live while you were doing all this?"

"Well, I think," said Archie, "I think we rather expected you to rally round a bit for the nonce."

"I see. You expected to live on me?"

"Well, you put it a bit crudely, but—as far as I had mapped anything out—that was what you might call the general scheme of procedure. You don't think much of it—what? Much of it! You go on, my hotel—my hotel—calling it all the names you could think of."

"Trifle hasty," murmured Archie apologetically. "Spoke without thinking. Dashed tap had gone drip-drip-drip all night—kept me awake—hadn't had breakfast—bygones be bygones——"

"Don't interrupt me! I say you go out of my hotel, knocking it as no one has ever knocked it since it was built, and you sneak straight off and marry my daughter without my knowledge——"

"Did think of wiring for blessing. Slipped the old bean, somehow. You know one forgets things."

"And now you come back and calmly expect me to fling my arms round you and kiss you and support you for the rest of your life——"

"Only while I'm nosing about and buzzing to and fro."

"Well, I'll tell you exactly what I propose to do. You think my hotel is a pretty poor hotel, eh? Well, you'll have plenty of opportunity of judging, because you're coming to live here. I'll let you have a suite, and I'll let you have your meals, but outside of that, nothing doing! Nothing doing. Do you understand what I mean?"

"Absolutely. You mean 'napoo:'"

"You can sign checks for a reasonable amount in my restaurant, and the hotel will look after your laundry. But not a cent do you get out of me. And, if you want your shoes shined, you can pay for it yourself in the basement. If you leave them outside your door, I'll instruct the floor-waiter to throw them down the air-shaft. Do you understand? Good! Now, is there anything more you want to ask?"

Archie smiled a propitiatory smile.

"Well, as a matter of fact, I was going to ask if you would stagger along and have a bite with us in the grillroom."

"I will not!"

"I'll sign the check," said Archie ingratiatingly. "You don't think much of it? Oh, right-o!"

To be set down at the Cosmopolis with a free suite and a free hand in the matter of signing checks for meals would have been most New Yorkers' idea of heaven. For a month Archie was perfectly happy; then, gradually he got dashed fed-up with the place.

It was at the end of this first month that he became really intimate with Salvatore.

Salvatore was the dark, sinister-looking waiter who attended to the table at the far end of the grillroom at which Archie usually sat. Archie's conversations with the other dealt exclusively with the bill of fare and its contents; but, as he began to long for human companionship, he found himself becoming more personal. Besides, Salvatore was a man with a grievance. Archie had always lacked that reserve which characterizes most Britons, and since the war, he had looked on nearly everybody he met as a brother.

"There's something on your mind, old thing," said Archie.

"Sare?"

"I say there would appear to be something on your mind besides, your hair. What seems to be the trouble?" The waiter shrugged his shoulders, as if indicating an unwillingness to inflict his troubles upon one of the tipping classes. "Come on," said Archie encouragingly; "all pals here. Barge along, old bean, and let's have it."

Salvatore, thus urged, proceeded, in a hurried undertone—with one eye on the head waiter—to lay bare his soul. What he said was not very coherent, but Archie could make out enough of it to gather that it was a very bad story of excessive hours.

"Always," said Salvatore, "always—always—I am in this old hotel."

"I know what you mean, laddie," said Archie feelingly. He tapped the waiter earnestly on the chest with his oyster fork. "My dear old chap," he said, "there's only one thing to be done. You must strike. It's the only scheme. Everybody's doing it now."

Salvatore shrugged his shoulders again. It appeared that he had already sounded the other waiters guardedly on the matter of a strike, but the spineless peons seemed to be unwilling to jeopardize their jobs by

Mr. Brewster's frame quivered. The unforgivable insult had been offered.

making any demonstration. And you couldn't strike by yourself.

The reasonableness of this was plain to Archie. He mused a while.

"I'll tell you what," he said at last. "You come along with me when you're off duty, and we'll beard the old boy in his den. I'll introduce you, and he'll probably hand you his bank roll."

The result was that Mr. Brewster, busy with accounts in his private room, was infuriated that evening by the entry of his son-in-law, heading a procession consisting of himself and a dark, furtive person who looked like something connected with the executive staff of the Black Hand.

"Not interrupting you—what?" began Archie amiably. "I say, I suppose you're probably old pals. If not, let me do the honors. Mr. Brewster, our courteous and popular boss—Salvatore, the Italian Whirlwind. Seconds out! Time! Go to it, laddie! Spill the bad news!"

And before Mr. Brewster could get his breath, Salvatore had begun to spill. Though not a linguist, Mr. Brewster could follow the discourse closely enough to realize that the waiter was dissatisfied with conditions in his hotel. And Mr. Brewster had a short way with people who criticised the Cosmopolis.

"You're fired!" said Mr. Brewster.

Salvatore receded, muttering what sounded like a passage from Dante.

"And I wish to heaven," added Mr. Brewster, eying his son-in-law malignantly, "I could fire you!"

But Mr. Brewster was not so easily to be rid of the humble Salvatore. In fact, that dark individual was destined to be a source of considerable worry to the builder of hotels.

The details of the business were at first hidden from Archie, and he made no effort to find out. He was busy with his own affairs. He had discovered a new restaurant, and was spending his days and nights there. He was in love.

There was a troubled look in Lucille's gray eyes.

"He's worried just now, you know."

"I didn't know. He doesn't confide in me much."

"He's worried about that waiter."

"What waiter, queen of my soul?"

"A man called Salvatore. Father dismissed him some time ago."

"Salvatore!"

"He used to wait on this table."

"Why——"

"And father dismissed him, apparently, and now there's all sorts of trouble."

"I remember the chappie. What's he been doing?"

"Well, you know father wants to build a new hotel, and he thought he'd got the site and everything and could start building right away, and now this man Salvatore's mother owns a little newspaper and tobacco shop right in the middle of [illegible] where father wants."

"What could be more convenient? Why a splendid idea, Father. He wants to help you cover your new hotel."

"Wants to run it for me, I suppose?"

"By Jove," said Archie reflectively, "that's not a bad scheme! I never thought of running a hotel. I shouldn't mind taking a stab at it."

"He has thought of a way of getting rid of Salvatore and his shop."

For the first time, Mr. Brewster's interest in the conversation seemed to stir. He looked sharply at his son-in-law.

"He has, has he?" he said.

Archie balanced a roll on a fork and inserted a plate underneath. The roll bounded away into a corner.

"Sorry!" said Archie. "My fault, absolutely! I owe you a roll. I'll sign a check for it. Oh, about this sportsmanlow! He tore. Well, it's like this was suggesting and I are going out in his lair and ensnare the with my diplomatic manner and superior brain-power and what-not."

"It was your idea, precious," said Lucille.

Mr. Brewster was silent. Much as it went against the grain to have to admit it, there seemed to be something in this.

"What do you propose to do?"

"Act as a good old agent. How much did you offer the chappie?"

"Three thousand dollars. Twice as much as the place is worth. He's holding out on me for revenge."

"Ah, but how did you offer it to him—what? I mean to say. I bet you got your lawyer to write him a letter full of whereases, peradventures and parties of the first part and so forth. No good, old companion!"

"Don't call me 'old companion.'"

"All wrong, laddie! Nothing like it, dear heart! No good at all, friend of my youth! Take it from your uncle Archibald! What you ought to do is to let me go and see him, taking the stuff in crackling bills. I'll roll them about on the table in front of him. I'll tell you what to do: Give me three thousand of the best and crispest, and I'll undertake to buy that shop. It can't fail, laddie."

"Don't call me 'laddie,'" Mr. Brewster pondered. "Very well," he said at last. "I didn't know you had so much sense," he added grudgingly.

"Oh, positively!" said Archie. "Beneath a rugged exterior I hide a brain like a buzz-saw. 'Sense?' I exude it, laddie; I drip with it."

There were moments during the ensuing days when Mr. Brewster permitted himself to hope, but more frequent were the moments when he told himself that a pronounced chump like his son-in-law could not fail somehow to make a mess of the negotiations. His relief, therefore, when Archie curveted into his private room and announced that he had succeeded was great.

"You really managed to make that fellow sell out?"

Archie brushed some papers off the desk with a careless gesture and seated himself on the vacant spot.

"Absolutely! I spoke to him as one old friend to another, sprayed the bills all over the place, and he sang a few bars from 'Rigoletto' and signed on the dotted line."

"You're not such a fool as you look," owned Mr. Brewster.

Archie scratched a match on the desk and lighted a cigarette.

"It's a jolly little shop," he said. "I took quite a fancy to it. Full of newspapers, don't you know, and some weird-looking sort of chocolates, and cigars. I think I'll make a success of it. It's bang in the middle of a dashed good neighborhood. One of these days, somebody will be building a big hotel round about there, and that'll help trade a lot. I look forward to ending my days on the other side of the counter with a full set of white whiskers and a skull-cap, beloved by everybody. Everybody'll say: 'Oh, you must patronize that quaint, delightful old blighter. He's quite a character.'"

Mr. Brewster's air of grim satisfaction had given way to a look of discomfort, almost of alarm. He presumed his son-in-law was merely indulging in badinage, but even so, his words were not soothing.

"Well, I'm much obliged," he said. "Now I can start building right away."

Archie raised his eyebrows.

"But, my dear old top, I'm sorry to spoil your day-dreams and stop you chasing rainbows and all that, but aren't you forgetting

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

Climate, Sunshine and Crime

"THE condition of the atmosphere has much to do with our physical and mental and even with our moral

by Dr. Douglas W. Montgomery of San Francisco in the California State Journal of Medicine:

"The light of the high mountain

was always given the choice, and the house located to suit the tree."

This is a good idea. A man who has

can who has seen the Champs Elysees, the Haussmann, Unter den Linden, or even Rotten Row, London. In those wonderful

Bare wooden poles, in not a boulevard. For a third of the cost of erecting disfiguring poles to climb on galvanized wire we could have thousands of beautiful shade trees along our highways.

* * *

The "Eat More" Propaganda

IT IS not often that I am able to agree with anything appearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Here is an exception, from an edi[torial] in the Journal of March 1[2]:

"Has not the time [come] for calling a halt to the procession of slogans for the real and nutritive well-being to mankind? A few years ago our peace of mind was frequently perturbed by the admonition to beware of this or that menace to health. We were told to banish the bacteria and to remember the dangers of dirt. The virtues of ventilation were sometimes presented in arguments that have long lost their cogency. To impressionable persons the world began to appear permeated with ever-present menaces that made life a continuous hygienic struggle. Of course, the purveyor of alleged safeguards to health found abundant opportunity to proclaim his wares in such an environment. The germ killers vied with one another for income-bringing popularity; and the contest is still going on.

"More recently, the ever-busy commercial promoter of national health has begun to follow a new trend in which negation is being replaced by positive suggestions to do certain things rather than to avoid others. At almost every turn we are admonished to eat more bread, to drink more milk, to buy more raisins, to consume more apples, to use more wheat, to try some bran or add some one of a dozen items to the daily regimen, until it seems that, at least so far as his food intake is concerned, man's cup truly runneth over.

"Modern advertising is characterized by creating new demands as well as by indicating how ever-present needs can be satisfied. The appeal is couched in terms of conviction. The neglected opportunities are rehearsed in forceful phrases. Their suggestions seem to carry a reasonableness that gives no chance for doubt or controversy. If a little of something is good, as we are subtly reminded, why isn't a little more even better? The user of drugs knows their limitations; the proper dose must not be overstepped. The consumer of food is rarely concerned with quantitative considerations except to the extent that they represent limitations set by the size of his purse. Nevertheless, a critical observer of current advertising tendencies may well stop to ask, in the interest of public welfare, why his fellow-men should be importuned to eat more of any of the items that the billboards commend so blatantly. Many persons have a very limited tolerance for a food like raisins, so that overindulgence promptly leads to alimentary distress. The victim of a chronic colitis may well hesitate to secure his iron through the medium of a dried whole fruit —a 'mixture of sugar and skins,' as one caustic commentator describes it. If the advice to 'drink more milk every day'—a suggestion that has, in its proper prescription found hearty approval on more than one occasion in The Journal—were carried to the extreme of excluding other items from the diet, the result might be disastrous rather than beneficial, as milk ought to retain its supplementary dietary relationships. Indeed, a correspondent has called attention to an instance in which marked loss of weight followed the exclusive use of milk in response to the sort of pronouncement referred to."

Ninety per cent of civilized people—especially those doing sedentary work—eat from two to three times as much as they should, and that is the cause of a great majority of sicknesses and premature deaths.

At the same time, while eating too much most of them are half starved from eating largely of denatured foods, deprived of most of the life and mineral elements.

Eat less and select your food more carefully.

Eat more vegetables and fruit and less meat and cereals.

* * *

Hay Fever

HERE is a dispatch from St. Louis:

"Hay-fever and asthma patients, who are at a loss to explain the regular recurrence of their ailment, may find that the source of their troubles lies in a Panama hat, a watermelon, duck feathers, gaso-

Dr. Wilbur of Kansas City, Mo., addressing the closing session of the American Congress on Internal Medicine here today enumerated many possible sources of irritation, and advised physicians to experiment with the patient afflicted until he discovered the toxin causing the reaction.

"'One of the most interesting and persistent cases I ever encountered,' he explained, 'was a patient sensitive to the blue rays of light, and who, upon exposure of summer sunlight for one-half minute, would not only have a violent skin reaction, manifested by redness of the skin and intense itching, but when a sufficient area was exposed would have chills, fever and a serious general illness.'"

All foolishness.

They may experiment all they want, but they will do no good until they remove the ultimate cause:

The ultimate cause is waste matter in the blood, due to overeating of mucus-forming foods.

* * *

Back Yards

A WRITER in a local paper recommended the building, for profit, of houses to rent, in back yards.

This is bad advice.

Los Angeles has been noted for its spacious lots, and gardens. It will be a sorry day when it becomes a city of apartments and bungalow courts.

And where are the children to play—if there are any? On the sidewalks?

Make a garden in your back yard, and cultivate it. It will bring you health and satisfaction.

Even from a money point of view, the suggestion is poor. These abnormally high rents will not last forever. And houses deteriorate in value. So, if you invest the cost of the house in good securities, you will be about as well off, in the long run, besides having your back lot to yourself.

* * *

Cold as Charity

AN INDICTMENT of poor-farms and orphan asylums in all parts of the country as characterized by conditions "revolting and a scandal to the nation" was delivered by Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, in an address, in Chicago. He said that a survey being conducted by the Department of Labor disclosed American county charitable institutions, that are "a century behind the times," "monuments of waste" and places of "filth, cruel inhumanity and horror." Children are born to such insti-

Stomach Tablets

Try O-M Tablets for Any Stomach Trouble; Results Guaranteed or Money Refunded

A BAD STOMACH means indigestion, fermentation, and poisoning. Auto-poisoning is dangerous. It destroys tissue and poisons the blood. You will find you tire easily, become weak. There will be a fullness in the head, high blood pressure, [illegible] the eyes, shortness of breath, limbs, specks before the eyes.

Auto-poisoning is an acid condition resulting from defective digestion and a sluggish liver. Continued indigestion causes chronic fermentation and an accumulation of poisons in the system. O-M Tablets give almost immediate relief from these acid and toxic conditions. We have never seen a remedy that would remove or clear up a diseased condition as quickly and thoroughly as O-M Tablets.

GOOD FOR OTHER TROUBLES: If you are subject to rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains, toxic-poisoning is affecting your nerves. O-M Tablets are an absolute specific in the relief of these troubles.

O-M Tablets are an herb compound that helps the blood and the entire system. If there is inflammation of the kidneys and bladder that causes disturbances at night, a tablet or two will relieve the trouble, and we want to say here that we have never seen another remedy that would do this. We have known cases of inflammation of the kidneys where people would have to get up every hour during the night, being completely relieved of this annoyance by the second day. Hundreds of cases like this could be cited.

We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets that we offer to send them on trial subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself what they will do in YOUR OWN CASE. You should be able to see their good results from the first dose.

If they do not prove to be the most thorough and effective medicine you have ever taken in your life, write and tell us so and we will refund your money by return mail.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THEIR USE: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, kidney and bladder trouble relieved; relief from indigestion, high blood pressure and neuritis, a noticeable increase in strength. Relief from gas and gastric conditions.

O-M Tablets come in two sizes, 65c and $1 at druggists' and by mail. SEND THIS NOTICE WITH 10c FOR WEEK'S TRIAL TREATMENT. Address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

They Relieve Tired and Weak Spells Almost From the Start

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Vacuette and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for diseases of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

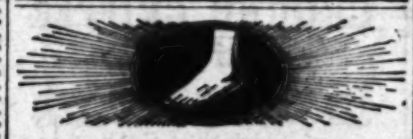
Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California,

INC.

Dr. Carl Schultz, President

644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles

Ph no Broadway 2707



Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses; reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone 826-333.

HARRY J. MORRIS, Specialist

330-2 Stack Bldg. S. E. Cor. 4th & Broadway

Opposite Broadway Department Store.

THE FACE BEAUTIFUL

I am here to help women to help themselves and show them how to use my own imported French preparations that will restore their former youthful necks and faces. Phone for appointment.

Sadeen Golden

1046 S. Grand Ave. Telwy. 2280.

STAMMERING

quickly and permanently cured. Individual treatment. Call or write for full particulars and free booklet. Marbon Vocal Academy, 346 Music-Art Bldg., 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Give Your Interior a

VPO

Beauty Treatment!

—"Beauty comes from within"—and all the cosmetics and external applications in the world will not give you the smiling, clear eyes that are so good to look with, or the clear complexion that is so good to look at.

—"Beauty comes from within"—and when the "within" does not function properly, let V P O help set it right.

—If INTERNAL CLEANLINESS is the basis of good health—and good looks—V P O is a real beauty specialist!

"Worth a Dollar a Dose"

V P O is a compound of natural herbs, based on a formula by

Mrs. W. S. Wilke

Natural Food Specialist

50c per Package, or 55c Postpaid

Trial package mailed free on request.

FOR SALE BY

The Owl Drug Co.

The Sun Drug Co.

Carque's, 2018 West Seventh Street; Entropheon, 927½ West Sixth St., and at most neighborhood drug stores, or direct from the manufacturers—

VITAL FOOD COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

639 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.

RHEUMATISM

Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuritis

All Are Cured by

Naprapathy

The Latest in the Healing Art

We Absolutely Guarantee Results

Science Says:

—Arthritis caused by cured—

Our Science has not investigated the new Health Method of Naprapathy.

We cure all cases, regardless of condition. For reference, phone Dunkirk 2059.

Dr. Geo. A. Bruning

Naprapath

522 Westmoreland Ave.

Los Angeles

Take R Car on West 9th St. to Westmoreland

WHAT SCIENCE HAS TO SAY ABOUT RADIUM

Radium contains the greatest amount of energy of any substance known. It is a mystery within itself, but it possesses the power to impart its peculiar influence and to energize other substances with it is brought into contact. The energy emanating from this source is termed Radio-Activity. Our Radio-Active Pad, containing actual Radium, is highly Radio-Active and possesses the property of storing and giving off the sun's rays. These rays are concentrated energy and will penetrate any known substance; and when applied to the body will energize and vitalize the entire system. The pad, when worn as directed, will distribute a constant stream of solar radio-active energy over a large part of the body, and infuse this energy into every part of the anatomy. This vitalizing force penetrates to every organ of the body and acts as a stimulus, promotes a healthy circulation of the blood, renews the tissues, and thereby overcomes such diseases as: Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Anemia, Diabetes, Neuralgia, Poor Circulation, Kidney, Heart, Liver and Lung Troubles," and the general run-down condition due to the after effects of the influenza. No matter what your ailment may be, there is help for you in this new Scientific Discovery, as we have a very liberal test plan that will satisfy you as to the merits of this appliance, and you alone are to be the judge. This home treatment is within the reach of all, so if you are suffering and need help, INVESTIGATE. Call or Write to the

Radium Appliance Sales Co.

304 S. Broadway, Room 525, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles, California. Phone 824-645.

Breaks a Cold in 24 Hours

Take six harmless little tablets today and be free from all discomfort tomorrow. Trent's Tonic Cold Tablets are the greatest remedy you ever saw for colds, La Grippe, Influenza—no quinine, not laxative, no injurious drugs or ill after effects.

The formula was originated by a famous European specialist, and brought to this country by a celebrated American physician, who used it in his private practice with wonderful success.

These remarkable tablets not only conquer a cold overnight, but when taken as a tonic so fortify the system that it is practically impossible for you to catch cold. 35c at the Owl, Sun and other drug stores. Or send 20c with this notice to Trent Laboratories, 1121 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, and full sized package will be sent you postpaid. Money back if not satisfied.

PILES **DON'T BE CUT**

Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment

My internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, salves and other local applications give only temporary relief.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.

E. R. Page, 506 Page Bldg. Marshall, Mich.

Are You Constipated? EAT BREAD DATES

ALGERIAN AMERICAN DATE COMPANY

955 W. 16th St., Cor. Valencia. Beacon 8887

FOR DEAFNESS

All kinds and styles of hearing instruments. An examination enables you to obtain the instrument best suited for your case, and shows you how much any instrument will assist your hearing.

DR. C. E. STOKOE

Eyes and Hearing

831 Central Bldg., 6th and Main

Los Angeles, Cal.

The "Original" and for eleven years faithfully serving your health

THE BATTLE CREEK TREATMENTS COMPANY

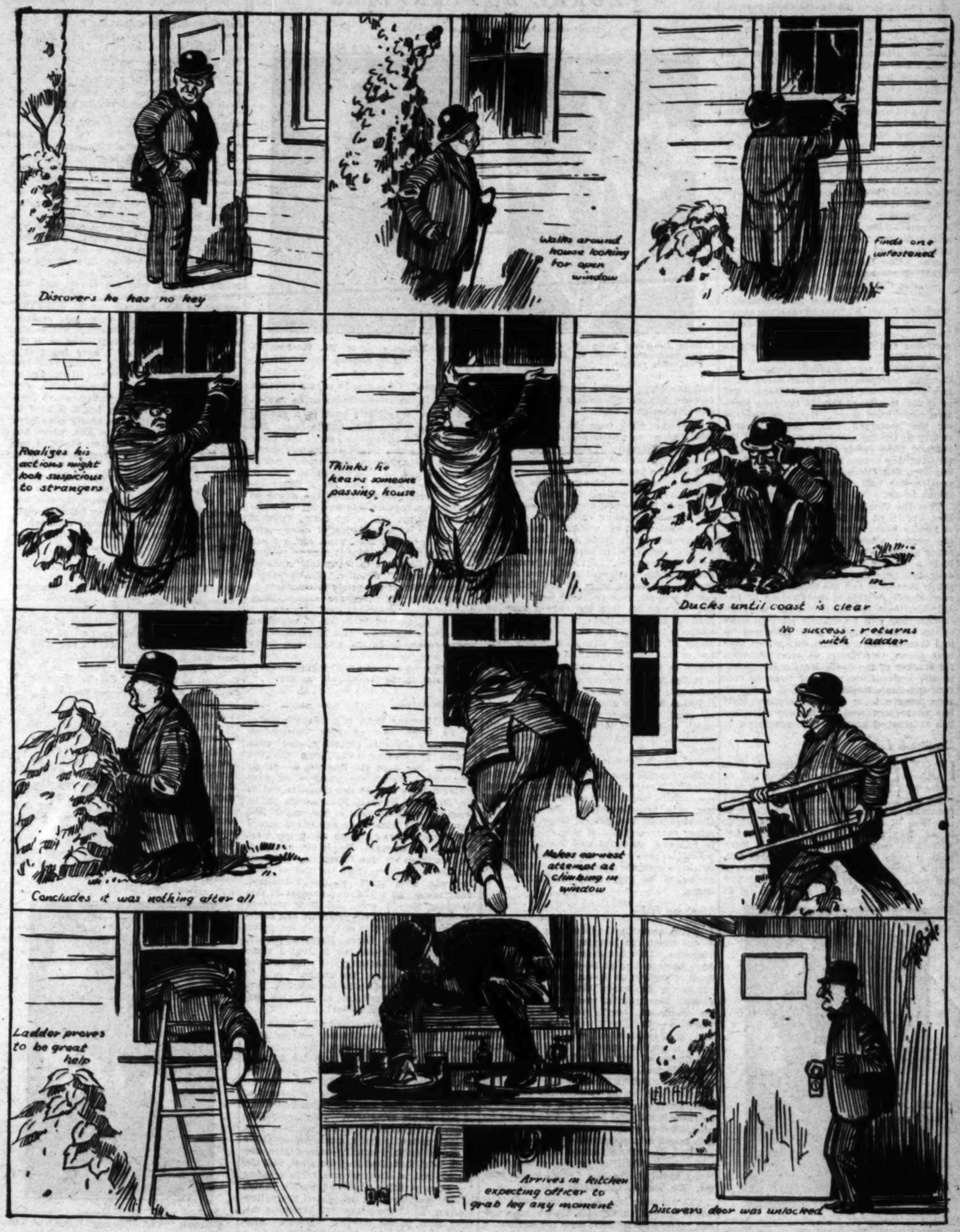
615-617 South Grand Avenue

Main 4554 Los Angeles

"Open Sesame"

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Staff Artist.



RHEUMATISM
Muscular and Articular
All Are Cured by
Naprapathy
The Latest in Healing Art
We Absolutely Guarantee
Results
Science Says:
—Arthritis cannot be cured
save science has not discovered
the new Health Method of
Naprapathy.
We cure all cases, regardless

Stomach Tablets
Try O-M Tablets for Any Stomach
Trouble! Results Guaranteed
or Money Refunded
A BAD STOMACH means indigestion, intestinal, and poisoning. Auto-poisoning is dangerous. It destroys tissue and poisons the blood. You will find you tire easily, become weak. These will be a fullness in the head, high blood pressure, [illegible] Auto-poisoning is an acid condition resulting from defective digestion and a sluggish liver. Constipated individuals cause chronic fermentation and an accumulation of poisons in the system. These poisons are absorbed into the blood, thus causing [illegible] Stomach troubles relief from [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

bare wooden poles, is not a boulevard. For a third of the cost of concrete discovered roots to climb on galvanized wire we could have thousands of beautiful shade trees along our highways.

• • •

The "Eat More" Propaganda

IT IS not often that I am able to agree with anything appearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association. But is an exception, from an editorial of March 15, I quote as follows:

"Dane of the most interesting and peculiar features of the present agitation for the increased consumption of fruits and vegetables is the fact that it has been initiated largely by the producers of these foods. Their campaign is based on the assumption that the consumption of fruits and vegetables is not keeping pace with the increase in population, and that the producers are therefore losing their share of the market. The most prominent publicity of the campaign has been the statement that the consumption of fruits and vegetables has decreased 50 per cent in the last 50 years. This statement has been widely quoted by the press, by lecturers, and by writers on health subjects. It has been used as a basis for the argument that the people are not eating enough fruits and vegetables, and that they should be induced to eat more. The statement has been made the basis of a nationwide campaign to increase the consumption of these foods by 50 per cent. The campaign has been carried on by means of publicity in the press, by lectures, by the distribution of pamphlets, and by the use of billboards. The slogan 'Eat More Fruits and Vegetables' has been widely displayed. The campaign has been financed largely by the producers of these foods, who have contributed a fund of $171,000 for the purpose. The campaign has been carried on by the Bureau of Public Health Education of the American Medical Association, in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, and with the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture

Intimate Glimpses of Rumanian Folk

Lilies of Southern California and Their Allies

V

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

FLORAL BUTTERFLIES

[Illustrations From Photographs by the Author]

THERE are about thirty species of the Mariposas—Floral Butterflies — all belonging to the Pacific Coast region, and almost all confined to the United States. One, the Sego Lily, is the State flower of Utah. Nearly half of them are found in Southern California. Some of these, however, are confined to very limited areas, and none is universally distributed. Making a choice of those most deserving of consideration is a somewhat difficult matter; and to arrange such a list in the order of prominence, or of surpassing beauty, or of striking characteristics, is quite impossible. The only reason for placing the one there that happens to head the list—as I shall consider them—is that its home chances to be in the same region where the great majority of the people of the southern part of the State have decided to live. Most persons know these flowers only as Mariposas. But there are distinguishing names for most of the commoner species, and as far as possible I shall use these names. The following will receive individual consideration:

Catalina Mariposa (Calochortus catalinae;) Splendid Mariposa (C. splendens;) Mariposa Belle (C. venustus;) Mountain Mariposa (C. invenustus;) Golden Butterfly Tulip (C. clavatus;) Hairy Mariposa (C. plumerae and C. weedii;) Desert Mariposa (C. kennedyi.)

One might very naturally suppose the Catalina Mariposa came from Santa Catalina Island—from the name it bears. And so it did, in a way: that is, the type specimen came from there. But it is plentiful on the mainland from Santa Barbara county to Orange county, inclusive, and the botanist must surely have seen it there before running across it on the island. Catalina is a distinctive name, however, so the species was well and wisely named—so it seems to me.

That the Catalina Mariposa is one of the best known of all the Calochortus sisters is mostly because so many persons live in the region where it grows. There are many persons who know no other Mariposa. It is a foothill flower and once grew all over the hills and mesas where Los Angeles, Pasadena, and the neighboring towns now stand. Within a day's tramp of Los Angeles they are mostly gone now, although they still tenaciously cling to some of the rougher ridges. If we now wish to find them in the profusion with which they once graced this region, we must go to the far reaches of the Santa Monica Mountains, or the little-visited parts of Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. It has always been a lover of ocean breezes, so it has never wandered far inland. Neither has it climbed high on the mountains.

Catalina is Lilac

IN COLOR, the Catalina Mariposa is lilac, although it is sometimes described as white with lilac or purple tints. There is a color mark, however, which is positive and constant. This is the deep-purple blotch at the base of the petals—the tone of which is so deep as to be described by some writers as garnet. At its best, this Mariposa is from fifteen to twenty inches tall, with a slender stem that gracefully sways and nods with every passing breeze. The stem is usually branched, so we are apt to find the plant bearing several buds and flowers; but there is seldom more than one flower open at a time.

Desert Mariposa (C. kennedyi.) from Antelope Valley. The florid one of the Mariposa sisters.

Golden Butterfly Tulip (C. Clavatus,) the big upstanding one of the Mariposas. Full, rich yellow.

Catalina Mariposa, from Mt. Washington, Los Angeles.

Somewhat back from the sea, from San Luis Obispo county to Mexico, grows the Splendid Mariposa. I think the botanist somewhat overrated the floral attributes of this flower when he named it splendens—at least as compared with some of its sisters; and yet I am willing to credit it with enough of beauty and attractiveness to justify anyone becoming enthusiastic over it. In the Palomars, of northern San Diego county, and in the Santa Ana Mountains, of Orange county, it is surely worth "going into raptures over." I recall a wonderful field of these Mariposas that I saw at the foot of the south slope of the Palomars, just where the road to Nellie begins to zigzag its way up into the sky—a swaying field of rose-lilac that gracefully billowed under the strong wind which was blowing! Many of the cups were two inches deep and of that slender form and graceful curve which no other of the Mariposas attains!

In Los Angeles county and northward the splendens loses much of the attractiveness it had in its more southern range. It is not so large, nor so exquisitely shaped and richly colored. Although its color is still pink-lilac, it is no longer of the deep-rose tone. And the cups lack the exquisite "turn" which those in the Palomars have.

In any particular region of its range, the Splendid Mariposa is constant in coloration —a trait to which most of its sister species pay very little attention. On account of the change in size, general shape, and some minor characteristics of this species—as it is followed westward and northward—the botanists have rather favored making two or three separate species of it; but there seems to be very little warrant for so doing.

Mariposa Belle

I NOW come to the Mariposa Belle—the one which the botanist calls Calochortus venustus. This is a name which I, myself, have bestowed upon it—finding none at hand to distinguish it—as being very appropriate for the most "dressy" one of the group. The botanist was not insensible to its charm and beauty when he named it venustus—"the lovely one." In beauty of bud, in shapeliness of cup, in charming pose, it stands unrivaled in a sisterhood noted for all these attributes; while in color-scheme and variety of tint it is "in a class by itself." When I say it is the "dressy" one of the Calochortus Sisters, I have about reached the limit of encomium as regards its floral beauty. I feel quite incompetent to go into the details of the way this flower adorns herself—I never was any good at describing society functions, anyway—yet I should never feel satisfied unless I had done the best I could in the matter. So here is the feeble attempt:

The botanist says of it, "the petals are white, shaded above with lilac, a conspicuous reddish-purple spot near the summit, a brownish-yellow arch in the center, and a brown base." Of course he says a lot more, but this is the color-scheme as he saw it. And it was very likely true, in a general way, of the specimen he had in hand. But it will do for an outline only. The lower part of the petals is always lighter-colored, and the upper end is always tinted; but so prevalent and so pronounced is color of some darker shade, that the ordinary observer would never think of the flower as having any considerable amount of white in its make-up. No flower that I know of has such a wide variation of color—especially in lavender, lilac, wine, and red-purple. In certain localities it runs to yellows —causing botanists to recognize "citrinus" and "sulphurous" varieties. The three-spot ornamentation of the petals is constant—in a way; that is, there are always three areas of deeper color, but they vary much in size, in shade, and in detail of markings. Often there is more or less blending of the spots—especially of the middle and lower ones. And the upper one, in certain localities, takes on a very eye-like appearance—giving rise to the "occulatus" variety.

A "June Bride"

THE Mariposa Belle is a "June bride"—as befits one of such outstanding beauty. And she is careful of her complexion by keeping away from the sea breezes. Nor does she like the desert air very well, although she wanders out over the mountains that border the west end of the Mojave. Newhall Pass seems to be about the southern limit of her range. She may be found from there northward across the Tehachapi and far up along the west slope of the Sierras. She is the outstanding Mariposa of the Yosemite, although she does not there sport the riot of color that she does south of the Tehachapi. Many wonderful wild-flower gardens of this Mariposa have I seen, and their pictures are bright in memory. Brightest and clearest of them all is that of a patch far up on Mono Creek, in Santa Barbara county, where after dark one day in June I made my bed without knowing just what covered the little flat where we camped—only to find, when I waked up in the morning, that I had slept in the midst of a thickly-set garden of the Mariposa Belles!

From Newhall Pass and the Santa Susanna Mountains northward, ranging side-by-side with the Mariposa Belle, is the Golden Butterfly Tulip. It is the big, upstanding one of the Mariposa Sisters, with tall, sturdy, zigzagging stalk, and large expansive cups. Its flowers are the largest of all the Mariposas, and of an open-bell shape of impeccable symmetry. They are solidly yellow, a light-canary in the southern part of their range, but of a much deeper shade in Santa Barbara county—where, also, the stalk is at its tallest and sturdiest, and the flowers are at their largest. The anthers are of a striking shade of purple, which causes them to show up against the yellow background of the petals and become a distinct item in the flower's make-up. Altogether, the Golden Butterfly Tulip is a handsome floral creation, and there are not a few persons who hold it to be the most attractive of all the Mariposas.

The Golden Butterfly Tulip ranges somewhat nearer the sea than the Mariposa Belle, coming down into the Santa Monica Mountains. But even there it keeps on the inland side of the range. Further westward, it seems to shun the coastwise range —the Santa Ynez—entirely. Its northern limit seems to be the Tehachapi Mountains, while the westward is probably not far from the west line of Santa Barbara county.

"Plain" One in Group

THERE is a "plain" one among the Mariposa Sisters—just as there is a "dressy" one. And just as Douglas, the botanist, named the "dressy" one venustus—the "beauty"—so Greene, the botanist who described the homely one, called it invenustus —that is, lacking in grace or beauty. I have always thought that Green was unnecessarily severe and uncomplimentary; for the invenustus has a fair share of beauty and attractiveness. It is among the smaller ones of the group, and as it lacks bright colors, it does not attract and win the attention it deserves. Its color—described by the botanist as a dull-white, tinged with green and purple—may perhaps be regarded as plain; but still it would take a real artist to reproduce it. And as to the shape, it is exquisite. I have found this flower in June and July on many of the interior Coast Mountains at the altitude of from 4500 to 6500 feet. It used to be very plentiful in Strawberry Valley, above Idylwild, on Mt. San Jacinto, but it is hard to find one there now. It is nearly gone now, too, from the Upper Santa Ana, where not many years ago it grew everywhere. I call this the Mountain Mariposa, because it is a real mountain flower. The prevailing colors of these hairy Mariposas are browns, wine, and dark-red, but some of them are lilac or lavender, while many of them are smudged with saffron. They belong mostly to the coastwise mountains, although I have found them somewhat plentiful in the Sierra Madres.

Desert Mariposa

THERE remains yet the Desert Mariposa —she of the florid complexion. The most westerly location in which I have found this flower is at the foot of Frazier Mountain, in the northern part of Ventura county, but I would not be surprised to hear that it lives in the desert-like Cuyama Valley, Santa Barbara county. In Cuddy Canyon, at the foot of Frazier Mountain, it is almost a clear cardinal-red. As we follow it eastward across the Mojava Desert, it grows lighter in tint, but still maintains its warm complexion. The eastern limit of its range is somewhere off in Arizona.

The Desert Mariposa has a short, sturdy stem, sometimes branched, with two or three flowers and buds. Often, however, there is but a single flower, and the cup may be nearly as tall as the stem which supports it. The cups are marvels of symmetry, and would serve as an elegant model for the bowl of a king's goblet. This Mariposa in a large measure is safe from flower-vandals, because of its desert home.

The next article will tell about our Tree Lilies.

[Copyright, 1924, by F. M. Fultz.]

Mariposa Belle (C. venustus,) from near Newhall. The "Dressy" one of the Mariposas.

BAGGING SIXTEEN ELEPHANTS

(Continued from Page 7)

Gave them a long harangue. The drivers understood my instructions well enough, but the trained elephants and the mahout had been given no water. He was lunging and striking at everything in sight. He would alternately stand and drop on his knees. He dug his tusks into the ground and strained at the ropes which held his two hind legs. He was wearing himself out and, cruel as the process was, it was

Tronçman, I went straight to the Sultan. He was full of congratulations. He wanted the whole story. I gave it to him from beginning to end.

"More," he said. "Tell me more."

I remarked that there was little time,

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF RUMANIAN FOLK

(Continued from page 13)

spread over them so that they look like a great garment tailored by nature. You have seen a boxwood bush so trimmed with the shears that it forms a beautiful mound. If you will imagine such a mound 3000 feet high and miles in circumference at the base, you may see one of the gorgeous green bouquets that greeted my eyes as I motored over the Transylvanian Alps.

I was interested in the homes on both sides of the mountains. The peasant houses on the Rumanian slope are more picturesque than those on the Transylvanian side. The Rumanian houses are always whitewashed, and often the whitewash is decorated in blue of the most brilliant hues. Often the stripes run down the sides or round the windows, and there may be patterns of blue splattered here and there over the walls. This, I understand, is to keep away the Evil Eye.

The average hut has about three rooms; first an entrance place or vestibule and a storeroom combined, and behind this two rooms with a fireplace opening into one, the fireplace being a part of the wall so that its back heats the living-room on the opposite side. The family all sleep in one room, the women and girls on a bench, the men on the floor or the stove. The cooking is often done out of doors or on a rude stove inside. Every house has a bake oven in the yard, and sometimes a straw stack and a shed or two.

Women at Work in Rumania

I FOUND the women working just as hard on the other side of the mountains as on the plains of the Danube. There are about nine women to every man in the fields, and it seemed to me that the women worked

Wearing the beautifully embroidered costumes of the Transylvanian peasant women, the daughters of the rich promenade through the parks at Sinaia, the summer resort of Rumania.

the hardest. I saw them making hay on a farm not far from the foot of the mountains. Several men were doing the mowing, a gang of barefooted girls was tossing the grass into the air, and a little farther on where it had dried others were raking the hay together and loading it on wagons with pitchforks. On one side of the field was a haystack, perhaps twenty feet in diameter and twelve feet in height. It was just building, and on the top stood a bare-armed, bare-legged woman catching the hay as it was thrown from the wagon and building it into the stack. She was doing it well, too, and I will wager that no American farmhand could make a better shaped haystack or one that would shed the rain equally well.

I wish you could see these peasant women on Sunday. It is then that they come out in their richly-embroidered dresses. They weave all that they wear in their own homes, and this is so of the clothes of the men as well as the women. The women have an undergarment that reaches from the neck to the ankles, and outside it one or two overdresses which

The job of this Rumanian peasant boy is watching a cow all day. However, he does not waste his time, for during the long hours, he plays his flute and learns the songs of the birds.

are gorgeously embroidered in patterns of red, yellow, or blue. They have belts which are embroidered in gold, and a common overskirt has a band of woven gold thread and silk or wool about a foot wide to

The embroidery is so beautiful that it is speedily bought by tourists, and blouses and embroidered gowns are made for sale to the cities. In Sinaia one can get a beautiful lady's blouse almost covered with embroidery for $5 and a gown for $10 or $15.

The girls lay in their clothes in advance of their weddings and married women usually wear a long white transparent veil which is thrown back from the face. I am told that the bride is supposed to cover her hair as soon as she is married, and that her hair is not to be seen after that by any human being except her husband. At this time she gives her bridesmaids her hairpins, indicating the hope that they soon will be married.

During the wedding ceremony the couple go to the church barefooted and the bride wears over her dress a wreath of golden threads that fall to the waist. Both she and the groom wear crowns of gold, and during the ceremony flowers are scattered over the assembly.

The marriages are often arranged by the parents, and the young man gets his mother to ask the father's consent that he should be married. He has already picked out the girl, and if the father favors the choice he calls in two of his friends and asks them to go with the boy to see that the question is correctly popped.

The popping, however, does not result in verbal consent at this time. The father of the bride admits the men and listens to them. He sizes up the boy, and the amount he is to bring to the marriage, and if he is favorable he keeps poking the coals, keeping, as it were, "the home fire burning." If not, he lets the fire die down and with it also the hope of the suitor.

[Carpenter's World Travels, Copyright, 1924.]

[NOTE: In his next letter Frank G. Carpenter describes his lunch with the royal family in the Carpathian Mountains. He tells how the beautiful Queen Marie of Rumania looks, acts, and talks. There is also something about the King and the young Princess Ileana.—Editor.]

EARLIEST CALIFORNIA HISTORY

By FAUNCE ROCHESTER

COULD wild-cat speculators and bunk artists in general familiarize themselves with a snappy little volume published in Spain in 1510 under the name of "The Sergas of Esplandian, the Son of Amadis, of Gaul," they would always refer to that era whenever regretfully lamenting the "good old days." Think of turning a vendor of punk oil-stock loose on a people who swallowed the following and eagerly asked for more:

"Know that on the right hand of the Indies (for quaintness these nine wards are hard to beat) there is an island called California, very near to the Terrestrial Paradise, which was peopled by black women, without any men among them, because they were accustomed to live after the manner of the Amazons. They were of strong and hardened bodies, of ardent courage, and of great force. The island was the strongest in the world, from its steep rocks and great cliffs. Their arms were all of gold, and so were the caparisons of the wild beasts they rode."

Some pickings among the admirers of that work for the modern young man with a neatly engraved certificate to sell! But the writer gets stronger as he proceeds, and among other things says:

"In the island called California (perhaps the name is first found in this little romance) are many griffins, on account of the great savageness of the country and the immense quantity of wild game to be found there."

It has ever been man's whim to dream of new lands where there are "Cities of Gold" and "Terrestrial Paradises." Romancers told and wrote tales of the fabulous long before the New World was discovered. The incredulous was accepted as a fact if it lay over the horizon. Red men living in tropical luxury and eighteen-carat surroundings was told of the aborigines where now stands the city of Bangor, Maine.

But to return to our griffins, which, by the way, were half eagle, half lion—rather a stout combination. The griffins weren't all bad. All intended to be "bad" according to man's point of view, yet unwittingly they must have saved many lives, as the following excerpt from the writer's description of sea perils will convince:

"The crew and passengers consume provisions and then die miserably. Many vessels have been lost in this way; but the people have learned to save themselves from this fate by the following contrivance: they take bullocks' hides along with them, and whenever this storm arises they sew themselves up in the hides, taking care to have a knife in their hand; and, being secure against sea-water, they throw themselves into the ocean. Here they are soon perceived by a large eagle (really half-lion) called a griffin, which takes them for cattle, darts down and seizes them in his gripe, and carries them upon dry land, where he deposits his burden upon a hill or in a dale, there to consume his prey. The man, however, now makes use of his knife to kill the bird, and creeps forth from the hide. Many people have been saved by this stratagem."

Sir John Maundeville described California giants having one eye (old stuff.) He improves when he speaks of others "of cursed stature," and having eyes "in their shoulders." Another tribe, says Honest John, has "horses' feet." Another is "all skinned and feathered." One of his best bits is his frank confession, "Of Paradise I can not speak properly, for I was not there."—[From Adventure Magazine.

INCENSE

(Continued from page 21)

you do, my fine little lady? Nothink! That's what! But h'I'll tell you what h'I'll do. 'E could buy you the crown jewels and h'it wouldn't shut me h'up! Not much!" His revolverlike gaze swept from her to Tom. "You'll follow 'er, will you? Well, now, listen to me—both of you!"

Tom Pritchard backed toward the door, not through fear but because there had come to him once more the odor of strong rye. He seemed to be completely surrounded by it. Its fumes sank into his brain, caught him by the throat, rendered him speechless. The sense of it turned him sick.

"It's all right, old man!" he managed to bring out finally. "Whatever is wrong, there's no actual harm done."

"There'd better not be!" Sutton's face went a shade darker. Once more he turned upon Sumara. This time Tom was blotted from the scene as the two glared at each other.

Then words came spluttering through Sutton's teeth: "You start h'anythink that h'aint respectable, my fine lady, and h'I'll start a divorce. H'understand!"

Sumara's hand struck out—her pointed white fingers leaving purple marks across the man's thin cheek. Her eyes flew to Tom. But the expression of his face was

It was not until he reached the elevator and, flinging back his head, took a long breath, that his expression was entirely revealed. It was something of a sardonic grin that broadened until his shoulders shook. Incense! Ye gods!

Of course, he should have gone to Marjorie with a full confession. He should have admitted that, like many men, he had lost his head over something that did not exist. But to this day she believes that longing alone brought him back to her, contrite and pleading forgiveness, with a diamond twice the size of the first one in his breast pocket. No doubt she is happier that way. Besides what devoted husband wants his wife to know him for that which Tom Pritchard's father had once succinctly called him? Not if there's any way he can escape it.

[Copyright, 1924, by Rita Weiman.]

No Trade

Farmer: Be this the Woman's Exchange?
Woman: Yes.
Farmer: Be ye the woman?
Woman: Yes.
Farmer: Well, then, I think I'll keep Maggie.—[Vancouver Daily Province.

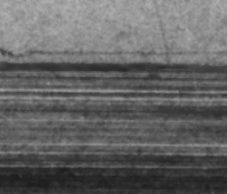
FOOT PROTECTION

Through Proper Care of the Feet

It takes but little foresight and attention to maintain throughout life a perfectly normal condition of the feet. But when Nature warns through fatigue or pain, steps should be taken to prevent the development of foot trouble instead of waiting till corrective measures are required.

The building of shoes according to scientific formulas of prevention has progressed far in the last decade or two. The following are two types of preventive shoes for women evolved after years of thought and careful experimentation on our part:

Princess Pat:



The Princess Pat model is developed for prevention of arch trouble. It is built with a perfectly straight inside line and a full outside tread. The heel is of special construction and the arch is protected by a specially built steel arch that will not break down. This model is built in sports patterns as well as in plain oxfords and straps. It retails from $8.50 to $12.50.

Normal:

The specifications for the normal parallel those of the Princess Pat with but one exception. The Normal last is built straight without the outside swing to provide for the foot which cannot use a complete outside tread. This new addition to our Princess Pat family provides for proper fitting where Princess Pats are too severe in correction. Priced at $10.00.

Prince Pat:

The Prince Pat, for men, is built on the same tried principles incorporated in the Princess Pat. The same perfect support through the reinforced arch, the same straight inner sole line and sweeping outer curve gently forcing the foot back into normal contour and position, the same clinging, close-fitting heel. The Prince Pat is like the Princess Pat, too, in good looks, having smart style features that appeal to men who demand high perfection in the appearance and wear as in the comfort of their shoes. They retail at $10.00, $11.00 and $12.00 in either high or low models.

Children's Shoes:

Each pair of shoes for either boys or girls is built with the preventive features incorporated so as to provide for the Natural h e a l t h f u l and perfect development of the growing foot. $4.50 to $7.50 according to size.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, California.

Intimate Glimpses of Rumanian Folk

Frank G. Carpenter

SINAIA (Rumania) Let me give you some snapshots of high and low life in Rumania. We are on the streets of Sinaia, the great summer resort of East Europe, situated in a valley of the Carpathians, as high as the tops of the Alleghenies, with great wooded hills rising a half mile or so above it. It is one of the beauty spots of the world. To the east and south are the plains of old Rumania, ending only at the Danube and the Black Sea. To the north and west is Transylvania, a mountainous province half as large as New York, which the Hungarians lost by the treaties, and all around are the mighty Carpathians. The place is the summer playground of the rich of this part of the world. It has the summer home of the King, and his court hovers round him. Indeed, it might be called the Simla of Rumania, or, better perhaps, of Southeastern Europe, for all the world hereabout comes to this place to see and be seen.

HIGH LIFE IN SINAIA

Snapshots of the Nabobs and Beggars in the Simla of East Europe

Cinderella and Her Sisters—"She Pensively Powdered Her Nose"—In the Gambling Casino—Over the Mountains to Transylvania—How the Peasants Live. Some Queer Marriage Customs.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

I start my snapshots with two pictures taken from each side of a fence. They typify the conditions of the kingdom, where before the war there were millions of small farmers who owned on the average only eight acres each, while 4000 nabobs had estates that averaged 2000 acres. The land is one of the exceedingly rich and the desperately poor. At least, it was so, until the Bolshevists tried to overrun the country, and the aristocrats came to their senses and started an agrarian reform.

But to my pictures! In the first are dandified young men clad in soft flannels with white silk stockings and white pumps on their feet. Beautiful young women with silk of bright colors tied round their black hair, wearing richly embroidered blouses, and white shoes. Both playing tennis inside a court as smooth as a floor. Their plump brown arms wave, their faces shine with fun, and their shouts of laughter fill the air.

That is on one side of the wire.

On the other! Three barelegged young girls with faces and hands bronzed and roughened by the sun, with brown bare feet that rest on the grass, the yellow calloused soles upturned as they kneel. They are clad in homespun gowns that they have woven on the looms in their huts and embroidered between their hours of hard work. They are bending over a beautiful lawn, shaving the grass with a sickle and plucking the weeds from the flowers. They dig and they rake; they carry grass on their heads. The park in which they are working is filled with men and women idling, loafing, and chatting, a gaily dressed throng that seems to have nothing whatever to do.

The Royal Casino at Sinaia is a great white building where one may dance at any time of the day or night, while fortunes change hands hourly across the green tables in the gambling hall.

Cinderella and Her Sisters

ANOTHER snapshot within a stone's throw! Building a luxurious brick village of three stories in a gorgeous garden under the trees. A rough looking man on the ground pitching bricks, ten to the minute, to a barefooted, bareheaded girl on a ladder. She throws them to a second girl on a platform six feet above her, and she passes them on to a third on the top story, where they go on from one girl's hands to another until they reach the masons who are laying them into the walls. Other girls carry mortar, climbing the ladders with buckets of the slimy stuff on their backs. They have skirts half way to their calves, and their red legs are bare. Their arms are covered with brick dust, and are naked almost to the shoulders. Their heads are wrapped in white cloths. I see them rise and stoop as the bricks fly on in one great chain to the workmen above. They make me think of the little, yellow-skinned, slant-eyed women who coal the ships with baskets at Nagasaki, Japan.

On the street outside the building below! Big black-eyed beauties, tall and stately, clad in gaudy silks or rich cloths, bare-armed and bare-necked, with parasols overhead or with big black canes in the hands, strutting along. Girls in sport hats, blouses of salmon, blue, red and other gay colors whose very cut spells Paris. High-heeled kid shoes and slippers. Some have pearls around their necks. One stops under the brick-throwers, opens a bright beaded bag in which shines a mirror, and pensively powders her nose. She is beautiful. She is rich. She has the light olive skin and the black hair of the Rumanian, but her nose is that of a Jewess.

On the road below, ox teams and limousines of the best makes of Europe, Victorias drawn by fine horses that prance and champ at their bits. The coachmen in gowns of green velvet bordered with gold at the collars. The gowns fall to the feet and have sashes of red silk or belts of brass, which shine like gold, round their waist. Their caps are of velvet. They are striking in contrast with the barefooted bullock boy on foot. Farther on is an ox-cart full of peasants, women and men who sit flat in the bed, as the rough vehicle slowly makes its way over the road.

Sights of this kind we shall see everywhere as we stroll about through Sinaia. Let us take a walk through the park. It is surrounded by big hotels of dead white with sharply ridged roofs of red tiles. Behind, climbing the hills and running far up the mountains are villas of white inlaid with varnished wood of natural colors. They are far more picturesque than any one sees in the Alps. The park is shaded with pines, and long-leafed green trees slope down to a great pool 200 feet in diameter, in the center of which a silvery geyser spouts high into the air, reminding one of Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park. As I look the sun strikes the water and the mist becomes falling rainbows. There are goldfish in the pool, and richly-dressed children are playing about it.

Beyond are the white walls of a hotel looking out through the green lace-work of the trees. Above the pool a band, in military uniform of delicate blue, soft black leather boots that reach to the knee, and broad green hats turned up at the side with feathers on top, is playing music such as you find only here near the Danube. As I listen the tune changes from the sentimental to an American jazz favorite of wartime days, and I involuntarily hum the words of "Over There."

But let us take a walk over the wide gravel paths and look at the people. There are scores sitting on the benches and chairs and strolling about, women in glorious gowns, and peasant women in homespun, their heads tied up as though with the toothache.

There are dandies dressed to the nines; officers in gay uniforms, decorated with gold braid; Rumanian flappers whose beautiful faces show out under their turbans of red, yellow, and other bright colors; stately adipose dames in rich clothing, and fat old men who ought not to be ogling these girls. All are of the Rumanian type, the young women with their great eyes large and lustrous, their lips red, and their forms as graceful and voluptuous as that of the Goddess of Love. Truly, they are among the fair ones of the world!

Life in the Great Gambling Casino

AMONG the amusements here are climbing the mountains, riding horseback over the bridle paths, motoring and driving by carriage. There are more carriages than motors, and, as for me, I like the horse-drawn vehicles better. There is tennis throughout the day, strolling about through the parks and listening to the bands of an evening; then dinner, which always begins about 9 p.m., and lasts more than an hour, and after that, dancing at the Casino and gambling.

The Casino is a great white two-story building, with a large salon where they drink tea and dance in the afternoon, and where they drink other things and dance in the evening. Before and after the dancing, and, in fact, throughout most of the day, there is gambling. The gambling hall adjoins the dance-hall, and one can take a whirl with his girl, and then have a whirl at the cards on the green.

There seems no objection to gambling at Sinaia. All frequent the green tables and to many the sky is the limit. Everything is arranged to facilitate playing, and I am told that the man who comes to gamble has a much better chance of keeping a room at the best hotels than he who comes solely to breathe the ozonic air. In fact, there is a long underground tunnel from my hotel into the gambling room, so that if I wished I could sneak there at any hour of the night or day. This may be as a protection against wives; but I doubt it, for the women play more than the men.

Sinaia is within a short distance of the Transylvanian border, and during my stay I have motored over the pass crossed by the military highway between the two countries. Transylvania, as you know, is a province which belonged to Hungary but which, by the treaties at Paris, was given over to Rumania. It is about half as large as the State of Pennsylvania, and has more than a half million Magyars and their first cousins, the Szeelys, something like 200,000 Germans, the descendants of the Huns, with perhaps 600,000 Rumanians. It has been under Hungarian rule, and the architecture and the houses of the farms are different from Rumania proper. The roads are better and the soil more intensively cultivated.

Travel Through Carpathian Mountains

TRAVEL through the Carpathians is delightful. We wound our way through valley after valley, climbing the hills, and being frowned on by gigantic mountains which here were covered with wood almost to their very tops and there sprouted great rock castles, forts, and other curious formations out of the green. In one place, almost on the boundary between the two countries, is a mountain peak, which is a perfect human face of the old colonial type. It is known as The Man of the Mountains. The head lies on its back with its great Roman nose, its strong mouth, and its full lips and chin outlined like a silhouette several miles long against the blue sky. It is the most perfect representation of a living face I have ever seen in cloud or landscape.

The wooded Carpathians have a beauty that is peculiarly their own. The lower hills are forest clad, and the trees are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

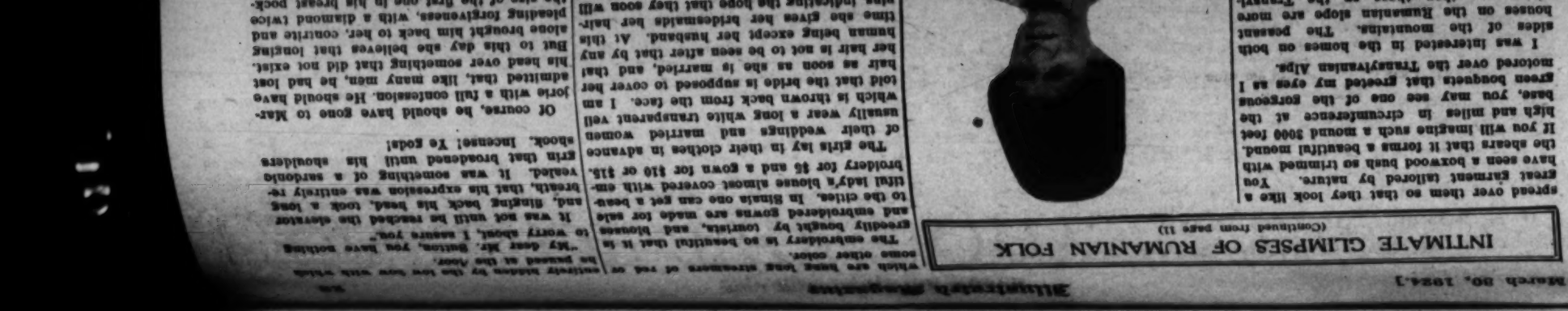
Lilies of Southern California and Their Allies

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

FLORAL BUTTERFLIES

[Illustrations From Photographs by the Author]

THERE are about thirty species of the Mariposas—Floral Butterflies — all belonging to the Pacific Coast region, and almost all confined to the United States. One, the Sego Lily, is the State flower of Utah. Nearly half of them are found in Southern California. Some of these, however, are confined to very limited areas, and none is universally distributed. Making a choice of those most deserving of consideration is a somewhat difficult matter. The Golden Butterfly Tulip ranges somewhat nearer the sea than the Mariposa Bolle, coming down into the Santa Monica Mountains. But even there it keeps on the inland side of the range. Further westward, it seems to shun the coastwise range—the Santa Ynez—entirely. Its northern limit seems to be the Tehachapi Mountains, while the westward is probably not far from the west line of Santa Barbara county.



INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF RUMANIAN FOLK

(Continued from page 11)

BAGGING SIXTEEN ELEPHANTS

(Continued from Page 7)

gave them a long harangue. The drivers understood my instructions well enough, but the trained elephants and the men who were to do the hobbling had to have a rehearsal—a dress-rehearsal, so to speak—with all the trappings.

Practicing the Attempt

THE spot where the "try-out" was to take place was selected as carefully as the site for a circus tent. It was in full view of the flimsy pavilion, a roof and kajang walls held upon stakes. In this the Tunku Besar established himself, squatting on a mat. Back of him squatted Asayh and her four attendants.

I selected the best trained among the elephants to play the part of the wild one in the first round. He was pushed, back first, up against a tree, and to his evident astonishment held there by two other elephants. I then directed the men who were to do the tying to slip off.

The men slid on their stomachs and let go the ropes as they reached the ground. The first time the elephant rehearsing as a wild one lifted its foot, the noose-end of the rope was slipped around it and fastened to a tree. It called for quick work. The men in their agility were graceful as cats.

All day long we were at it, rehearsing the animals, pair by pair, until there was no hitch. And all day long, except during the hours of greatest heat, our pavilion audience watched and cheered.

The day after our rehearsal we started out at sunrise. There were fifty men on foot who were to surround the wild herd and keep it within a certain limited area.

Encircling the Quarry

ABOUT two hours from the kampong we came upon the men who had been keeping the wild herd in sight. I gave the order for silence and lined up the fifty men who were to surround the wild elephants. I instructed them to extend the circle they would form to the other side of a small stream, since it was there I wanted to start the drive. I told them I would allow half an hour for the completion of the circle.

I knew they could make a fair estimate of time by the changing angle at which the sunlight, sifting through the dense foliage, struck the leaves. When the half-hour had passed, they must close in very slowly and above all make no noise. But if, in spite of every care, the elephants got frightened and began to run toward them, they were to beat the tom-toms, to shout and drive them back. After the talk I started them off.

When I concluded that the surrounding must be complete, I gave the signal, and we started forward. The eight tame elephants were spread out about ten feet apart, pretty much in a straight line. We presented a front of some eighty feet.

In this formation we came upon the herd.

I counted twelve full-grown elephants and five young ones—a suckling among them.

The Challenge of the Bull

AS WE advanced, an old bull faced us. The rest of the herd stood perfectly still, waiting for him to make the first move. There was no sound from him or from them. Slowly we pushed in among them. The drivers had had their instructions to work first toward the females and young. It is the young that, in nine cases out of ten, start a stampede.

I motioned the driver next me to close up on the old bull who now stood, head up, ears cocked, grumbling hoarsely. He was enraged. His head began to move from side to side. He rapped his trunk sharply on the ground and trumpeted shrilly.

We worked our way through the rest of the herd. I spoke distinctly, giving orders in a low tone to the driver of the elephant that was to work with the one I was on. Gradually we managed to get on either side of the bull. I gave a low call to the drivers nearest us: "Take care; he wants to fight!"

As we closed up on the old bull, he turned suddenly and tried to jab his tusks into the elephant on my left, but quick as a flash, he was met by a smashing blow from the trunk of the tame elephant, which stopped him. Instantly the elephant I was riding jabbed him in the fore quarter. I called to the other driver to bring his elephant's head round and to have him butt and prod.

Perilous Work

THE old bull was now venting his hoarse growl and shrill trumpet at the same time—rage and fear together, while the two tame beasts butted and jabbed without stopping. Realizing that he had got past noticing what took place on the ground, I said to the men back of me: "Quick, get down; tie his two feet; tie tight to the trees."

The two tame elephants, their heads pressed against his neck, held him, one on each side, while the men got down and slipped the noose on each hind leg and fastened each rope to a separate tree. Dangerous work, but a matter of a few minutes only. First one and then the other called, "Finished, master!"

The tame elephants gave the bull a last squeeze and then drew away. As they did so, he lunged forward and went down on his knees, bellowing with rage and terror and straining at the ropes that held him. But there was no snapping or breaking of hat raw rattan.

A Bag of Sixteen

I COULD give a thought then to the rest of the herd. The bull was the only one that had shown fight. The others had huddled together in complete bewilderment. This had made their capture easy. The drivers and tie-up men had done their work well and quickly. Our capture consisted of three males and nine females, fully grown, one baby, one five years old and two somewhat younger. The females averaged seven and a half feet in height. The big bull was the prize. His tusks were about four feet long.

There never was a circus parade that equaled our triumphant return to the kampong. The tame elephants went in single file. With the exception of the one I rode they all carried as many men on their backs as could possibly stick on their loose hides. My animal walked ahead, but before him went the men on foot, laughing, singing, shouting and beating tom-toms. We were met by the entire village.

There was no sleep for anyone that night. A celebration was on. It opened with a grand feast.

Captive "Fighting Mad"

THE thirty men I sent out next morning under the headman, to finish the clearing begun the day before, were soon hard at work. Some of them cut the felled trees into logs to build stocks, others gathered palm leaves to make the roof and a dozen or more gathered cocoanut branches, soft bark and banana-plants on which to feed the elephants. On the day following, the sheds were ready, and I decided to begin with the old bull and put him first into the stocks. I found him "fighting mad." His eyes were bloodshot and he rumbled rage with every breath. He was too dangerous to tackle, dangerous for the men and the tame elephants as well. I thought it best to let him stay tied to the tree for a day or two longer, to try the effect on him of solitude and hunger.

In the meantime we got the more tractable animals into the sheds. The method by which we did it was this: Two trained elephants were driven up to the wild one which was to be dealt with. They pressed on the neck of the captive, one on each side, holding him while a rope was attached to the second hind leg. Then the animal was loosened from the trees; ten or twelve men held the hind-leg rope, to act as an anchor in case of trouble; one tame elephant walked in front of the prisoner to keep him from bolting, and one on each side and one back of him. When everything was ready, he was prodded and pushed. If he refused to move, the elephant at the back gave him a violent butt with his head, and he went forward with a lunge.

An Elephant's Resistance

WHEN all the other animals were in the stocks, we decided to take the old bull in hand. It was now the fourth day since he had been caught. He was not only hungry but tormented with thirst. He had been given no water. He was lunging and striking at everything in sight. He would alternately stand and drop on his knees. He dug his tusks into the ground and strained at the ropes which held his two hind legs. He was wearing himself out and, cruel as the process was, it was what I wanted. I could not risk the lives of my men.

I gave orders that one of the tame elephants was to stand in front of him and engage his attention, while two other elephants were to rush him on the side and throw him over. This was done. He struck the ground heavily with a great gasp.

The elephants drew away and four men beat him with thick rattan for about three minutes. I then allowed him to get up. He staggered to his feet and stood with his head swaying from side to side. I gave the signal, and again he was knocked down and again the beating went on.

When this had been repeated three times, in the midst of his whipping he let out a roar—a great bellow—and gave in. He had had enough punishment. His resistance was broken.

I gave the order that he was to be allowed to stand. His body was shaking but there was a look in his eye which made me feel that it would hardly be safe to take him to the stocks by the method we had used with the others. I decided to employ a slower, safer way. I had a double row of stakes driven into the ground, beginning on the spot where he stood. They were the length of an elephant's natural step apart, that is, six feet. They were alternating like this: . . . . . His feet were tied to these. A tame elephant stood in front of him and one at the back

In the Stocks

AT a signal, the men quickly untied his left front foot and his right hind foot, pulled them forward and attached them to the stakes six feet in advance. When this was done, the right front foot and the left hind foot were moved a step. The old bull found himself walking against his will. His trunk swung back and forth, but he was too exhausted to put any force in its swing. He kept up his perpetual growl.

In about two hours we had him in a covered stall. Two long, heavy stakes were driven into the ground. His head was forced between them and they were then drawn together at the top in the shape of an inverted V. They held him firmly behind the ears. He did not have the strength—or the will, apparently—to offer much resistance to this treatment.

A pole was run lengthwise below his belly supported on uprights. Across this two bars were set up, one behind his fore legs and the other in front of his hind legs. For the first time in his long life he was helpless. He could lift his feet and move them backward and forward a bit; he could do what he liked with his trunk—but that was all. It was impossible for him to lie down, to go forward or back.

When everything had been made secure, his worst hours were over. Drinking water was poured into a trough in front of him. He thrust his trunk into it and drank fifty gallons without stopping. Then he began throwing water over his back, squeaking with pleasure! This was the beginning of the quick adjustment he made. Fresh banana-plants, green bark and branches of cocoanut-trees were thrown down before him. He had the feast of his life

Efficacy of Pain

HIS body was covered with wounds. These did not seem to bother him much. In the hours when he had been left alone, tied to trees, he had thrown earth into the wounds he had then, and, thus protected from flies, they had already begun to heal. I gave orders that his torn hide was to be treated with permanganate of potash. I began to feel respect for the old fellow, and admiration, too. Like most of his kind he had given in to pain, but not so quickly as the average elephant.

While I was in the midst of a hard day's work, a messenger arrived with a letter from Mr. John Anderson, who was in Singapore at the time, asking me to supervise a shipment of animals to be sent by the King of Siam as a gift to the King of Spain. The commission was important. I knew the headman was capable of taking charge of the catch. So I ordered him to keep the men on the job of feeding, watering and looking after the elephants well, and instructed him personally to take special care of the small elephants.

He touched his brow and said solemnly, "Sir, they shall be like only sons."

When at length I arrived at the kuala in Trengganu, I went straight to the Sultan. He was full of congratulations. He wanted the whole story. I gave it to him from beginning to end.

"More," he said. "Tell me more."

I remarked that there was little time, since I had work to do for the Raja Negri Siam.

He was impressed with this but would not let me go until I had repeated my description of the big bull.

I gave my estimate of his age as between forty-five and fifty. One of his tusks measured almost four feet and the other four feet, two inches. He stood nine feet, eight and three-quarters inchs high and weighed all of three tons.

I made the prediction that he would become very tame. This pleased the Sultan greatly and moreover it proved to be true. I saw the old bull many times before I returned to America. He had a gentle disposition and was content with his altered condition. He became a state elephant. The Sultan called him "Chantek Kuat," which, translated, means "Beautiful and Strong." I trust he has many years before him in which to shed glory on the state of Trengganu.

(Next Article: "With a King's Beast on the Sea.")

[Copyright 1924 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York. Arrangement With American Asiatic Association.]

Egg Lore

An examination made not long ago in London disclosed the fact that the largest eggs sold there came from Denmark. The Danish eggs, it appears, are the most popular as well as the heaviest. The great majority of them weigh more than two and one-half ounces. The average American egg has been found to weigh two and two-sevenths ounces. The lightest Danish eggs weigh as much as the heaviest French eggs. This investigation classified the eggs as to country only. Some years ago American observations were taken as to breeds of hens. The North Carolina experiment station recorded the weight of eggs that several hens of well-known breeds laid during a period of six months. It was found that the largest eggs were produced by light Brahmas, the average weight being two and one-half ounces. Pullets' eggs did not exceed two ounces in weight. Eggs from Black Langshan and Barred Plymouth Rock hens weighed two and one-sixteenth ounces each, while the eggs of the Single Comb Brown Leghorn, late-hatched Plymouth Rock, White Wyandotte and Buff Cochin hens all weighed less than two ounces each.—[Indianapolis News.

The Two Garages

The Motor Inn's a place of class;
It makes a diagnosis
Of every car, and then prescribes
Repairs in heavy doses.
Experts handle every case
In systematic manner,
That calculates on everything,
Including how you ran her.

The Motor Inn has interns grave
From horn-rimmed glasses peering,
Who take the foreman's printed slip,
And tighten up the gearing,
Or maybe test your engine's lungs
Or delve into its gizzard,
For which you get a formal bill
From their financial wizard.

Dodd's shop is just a one-man plant,
Where tools are always lacking
He never pays an income tax
And has but little backing.
His eyes are rimmed with blackest grime,
And you may find him swearing
While working on some tough old trunk
That's got a burnt-out bearing.

Dodd's shop is but a dingy shack
That's filled with smoke and clamor,
Where Dodd is toiling like a fiend
With monkey wrench and hammer.
But one thing anyone can sense
Who's got the least acumen—
The owner is a friendly cuss
Who always treats you human.

RAYMOND A. BERRY.

Streets of Sentiment

The principal thoroughfares of Peking, according to Professor Williams in his new book on "China—Yesterday and Today," are broad avenues a 100 feet or more in width. At various places along these avenues ornamental gateways are erected, built of wood and richly decorated. On these are inscribed such sentiments as: "Walk in charity," "Tread the path of righteousness," "Support the civil authorities," "Make daily improvements," etc. The idea might perhaps be Americanized by some of our progressive municipalities.—[Outlook.

STORIED BELLS OF MISSION AND SHIP
(Continued from page 6)

must seem a fortuitous circumstance. History does not record what was in the minds of those who chose this spot for the Mission. But Padre Serra may have had the thought uppermost in your mind, namely, that the sea must be watched—watched! Furthermore, the no longer sullen and warlike natives had a large rancheria of pyramid-shaped grass huts near the beach, and the presidente was ever eager to associate with those he came to save.

"When Padre Serra left the new Mission in charge of Padre Cambon, he expressed himself as deeply moved to think that at last your joint wishes were at last fulfilled.

"Although the church was but half-finished in 1794, it was not completed and dedicated until 1809. Pines from the Santa Ynez Mountains, oak from the Santa Ana and Ojai valleys, brick and adobe made near by, lime from a canada not far away, bells packed by you at La Paz—the buildings stood for many years; the greater part of the church of today is as it was in 1820—when the Mission was at its height.

No One Knows Age

"THE bells that now hang above me as I write shall receive their meed, shortly. But I first would speak of others that, until the latter part of the nineteenth century, hung high above those in the lower tower-tier—bells the like of which can be found no other where from one end of El Camino Real to the other. When these bells were fashioned, no man now living knows. When they first were roughly hacked out, then modeled, chip by chip with an adze; when they first were hung; why such substitutes for real bells ever were thought of, and for how many years they stayed in the tower—what would not Your Excellency and all students of California Mission history give to know! Wooden bells? Yes! Today, safely stored behind the altar, are remarkably well-proportioned wooden bells, perhaps two and one-half feet high. Hollowed out like real bells, yet having no clappers, these interesting yet pitiful relics with leather thongs holding their weather-split forms together, tell eloquently of days when San Buenaventura either was too poor to replace bells perchance broken, or wishful to seem to have its tower full of bells.

"Two of the bells now in this tower were cast in 1781—the year before the Mission was established. San Francisco has a cross with the letter S below it. A chain through its single eyelet top holds up its approximate 150 pounds.

"Its mate, named for San Pedro de Alcantara who, as you know, was the Spanish Franciscan guiding Santa Teresa and the founder of the Franciscan reform, has a cross of raised blocks and three eyelets for upholding. That weight does not always imply resonance is proved by this bell; because, although weighing nearly twice as much as its year-mate, it has a peculiarly tinny sound. It resembles Santa Maria Madalena of San Diego Mission in its block lettering and figures. Both these Ventura bells are of indifferent workmanship, and this may be the reason why the founders did not label them.

"These two bells may be those which, in 1791, the Ventura padres refused to return to Santa Barbara, although that Mission claimed them as belonging there. Or they may be those of which a story is told. In Mission days a burly, grizzled old captain was seen to enter the church. With most determined air he drove before him lagging sailors. Prayers were offered; candles, many of them, were lighted. On leaving the Mission the captain explained:

" 'We were half way from Acapulco when we ran onto a hidden reef. And, as I live, if my ship didn't slip off—unaided!'

"When scoffers offered something about high tide, he exploded:

" 'Don't you suppose I know what I'm talking about? I tell you my ship was saved because in the hold were bells for Mission San Buenaventura! Those bells couldn't drown! They saved themselves—me and my crew!'

St. Joseph's Bell

"THE third bell is dedicated to St. Joseph; and, besides spelling its name as you do yours, instead of the more common Jose, it adds the invocation so frequently found on Mission bells, Ave Maria Purisima. Approximately the same weight, and with a three square-hole top it yet is of a later period—1815, with the last figure most uncommonly ill shaped. St. Joseph also has a cross, and both it and San Pedro are held by rawhide straps.

"The fourth and largest bell is bronze-green—beloved of artists. It was cast as late as 1823 (or 1805,) and a poor bell it is as to sound. Possibly this is due to the exceeding roughness of its interior.

"Since you were in Guadalajara, it is also possible that you were also in the Missionary College of Zapopon, some six miles from Guadalajara. May it not be that you saw the little statue of the Blessed Virgin—a statue known as Maria De Zapopon? It has been regarded, for generations, as miraculous. That statue now has made the rounds of all the Mexican churches, secretly; but no such intolerance toward miracles existed in your time.

"Your Excellency may ask what this statue and the College of Zapopon has to do with this 500-pound bell. I remind you of both because this bell is either in some church near the college or at the college itself; and, if so, the procurator secured it for San Buenaventura through the generosity of a donor. The lettering of the bell is illiterate, although it has a crown top: Maria de Sapoyan and added Ave Maria Purysyma for good measure.

"In drawing near the close of my letter I might add that it is not many years since these bells, wooden and metal, hung by raw-hide thongs. But the massive hand-hewn beams succumbed to age and the elements; the tower itself needed overhauling. Therefore, new bell-supports and at least one iron chain take the place of the picturesque, awkward contrivances by which the Spanish padres held the bells steady enough to sound when their clappers were pulled by ropes extending to the ground floor of the tower. To look at old photographs of such poorly contrived bell-yokes and counter-weights brings tears; but one rejoices to find thongs supporting two of the bells today."

Wondering how I should end my letters, I rose and stepped up to the bells. The flooring of the bell-chamber was old—dry, weather-beaten until its softer fiber had disappeared; leaving the remainder to resemble in color and ripples a kelp-filled inlet.

Long I stood beside Maria de Sapopan, miliar Anacapa, Santa Catalina, and the others? Yes! Their grace and reality were unmistakable. But, as I realized this, I also realized that between me and them, catching with tattered, exploring sails breezes long since spent, a flotilla was forming on the sapphire channel—a flotilla impermanent as a dream; intransmutable as history: A Chinese junk, typhoon-spent; Cabrillo's small vessels; Drake's Golden Hind; Cermonon's San Augustin. Soon, hardly discernible above the waves, a viroco, hollowed out of a tree trunk and propelled by sweeps—with its materialization came also the misery of its shipwrecked crew.

In ranking formation, La Capitan ahead, appeared Viscanio's four vessels, and from the first came, faint but unmistakable, the tinkle of a bell—Carmelite friars rang that mass bell! Hearing this, I became aware that ever since I had glimpsed these ancient ships, their bells, little cousins to those larger ones beside me, had been sounding, sounding; even as they did in the hours of sunshine and night, fog and driving rain, between 1542 and 1830. Others might hear only sea-gulls' cries or the undertone of the surf. But I knew . . . I knew . . .

Not only these ships' bells already mentioned, but one from San Antonio struck eight bells—and Padre Serra, bound for Monterey, listening! Drowned bells, if the San Jose, with tower bells too large to be fastened on pack mules bound north from Loreto went down here—in the channel

From a painting by Paul Farnham.

The famous treasure ship Golden Hind, Queen Elizabeth's favorite galleon, navigated in turn by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Francis Drake, which overhauled the Spanish galleons engaged in the rich trade of the Pacific.

Once Spanish Domain

NORTH I looked, watching the ocean waves, arrogant, aggressive; realizing they were the white-plumed leaders of unnumbered others riding on what Spain once claimed, as far as northern seas extended, as her maritime Camino Real.

South I gazed, where the curving shore thrust itself, like a sickle, into the Pacific until it creamed in foam. Many such sickles, so like Spain's one-time California ambitions, cut ceaseless, for 2000 miles—as far as Cape San Lucas, into this same ocean—an ocean ever parrying thrusts; ever coquettishly tossing foam-pearls over its would-be master; ever yielding yet never severed either from its own immensity or its destiny. .

West I turned, where, across the Santa Barbara channel, islands spread pearl and mauve-tipped sails against a molten sky.

Were they islands? Was I viewing fantastic, dark-sailed, moderate, the Aleut hunting craft to which they were akin. I looked, expectant, for La Perouse's Boussole, carrying a scientific expedition; but Malaspina's corvette, Descubierta, on a similar errand, took its destined place in the lengthening line.

Came Then Vancouver

FINALLY, the fears once entertained by Galvez seemed warranted: On the waves from the north came riding the Activa. From Neotka is brought Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Cuedra, Spanish Commissioner—the Crown's claims disputed! Closely following—Vancouver, humorously declaring he was "singeing the Spanish monarch's beard." It seemed as though the two older bells beside me hailed the discovery's bell, for had not the great admiral once inspected this Mission (November 20, 1793)? Had he not heard its bells, and put down that he had found this Mission to be "in a very superior style to any of the new establishments yet seen"?

Those fears of Don Joseph's! They had to do only with Russia's movements. What was it to him, or to Spain, except that undesired New England traders had come around Cape Horn, when the Sachem's bell announced high noon as she smartly set her sails while passing through the channel? But how his heart would have leaped, contracted, sunk, if he could have seen the last of this sea-held cortege which, if cast on some bronze bell, would vie with that Attic procession immortalized by Keats—Aluet bidarkas; bidarkas outwardly despicable, but oh, how menacing to Galvez as they followed their Russian leaders to the tinted islands where sea otter awaited their doom!

Ships' bells, ringing, as clearly as church bells call to sailors in their home port! What thoughts stirred Cabrillo, Cermonon, Viscanio, as their ships' bells shook rain from close-reefed sails? What memories were those of sailors—soft, hollow boom from the Far East; echoes from Barcelona or Cadiz; the roar of Notre Dame's big bell as Danton led the French Revolutionists; the Netherlands filled with melody—the carillons? What mellow notes, dropping one by one in mathematical precision from Norman towers, did not Vancouver recall as his bell signaled those of Mission San Buenaventura to welcome him? He was but 32; perhaps he hoped to hear, some day, the ringers of Petersham execute "Grandshire Doubles" or some other equally intricate changes, for his wedding. Perhaps, instead, he heard the prescient toll of those same bells—bells tolled for him only eight years after he was in channel waters.

A Heritage of Bells

HOW the Russians must occasionally have longed for the bells of Irkutsk! Lastly, what a heritage had supercargoes, captains and crews from Massachusetts as, hearing the bells of San Buenaventura, they called to mind the Independence Bell which had struck the knell of tyranny!

China, Japan, France, Holland, England, Russia! Galvez, putting Spanish bells aboard his pacque-botes at La Paz, could not realize that the clang of these bells would be a signal to those countries. But it was none of these—not even Russian—he need have feared. That insignificant bell of Philadelphia . . .

Long I mused while headed toward the North Star or the Southern Cross, Asiatic derelicts, Cabrillo's small vessels, an English ship, Viscanio's squadron, viroco, pacque-botes, galleon, frigate, corvette, bidarkas, and hide-droger, tossed on the tide like reflected stars tugging at invisible restraint. Some of these craft on el buenaventura were tackle-trim, with sails filled and streamers flying. Others scudded under bare poles. But, with every curve and line vibrant with motion, they never pass from sight.

When the sun was but a crimson thread on the ocean's far horizon, some one below me pulled a bell rope. Even as slow-moving, solemn Maria de Sapopan responded, the ship's bells, held forevermore in the camera-obscura of the Santa Barbara Channel, sent me my last word to Don Joseph Galvez—a paraphrase of an axiom once delivered by the preacher of Israel:

"That which hath been, is now; and that which was to be hath come to pass."

Giant X-Ray Fights Cancer

Announcement was made recently by Dr. Lewis Friedman, noted radiologist and cancer expert, that by the use of a 250,000-volt X-ray, he had succeeded in reducing one dimension of an internal abdominal cancer three-quarters of an inch, and that he was hopeful of effecting cures.—Popular Science Monthly.

And because destiny always laughs out of the corner of a twisted mouth, the train bearing Marjorie Brice back to Tom's horizon had slid in on the track next that which carried Sumara away from it.

He had waited on the platform for the one with thoughts following the other, had held silent throughout the drive to Marjorie's home, even when her hand had crept into his and her lips had parted as if to question him. Now, as she looked up facing him from the other end of the couch, he knew he was approaching the climax he had evaded.

"I never knew anything so outrageous!" she flashed. "How dare they insinuate that you and that Indian woman——" Her eyes darted to his. "Why didn't you put a stop to it? Of course, I don't believe a word—but, Tommy, I haven't slept in three nights."

He hesitated. He could gather her into his arms as on another occasion when Sumara had come between them. He could answer as she wanted him to, and silence all doubt. But he chose to thrash out with his own conscience the problem he had refused to meet. His father, evidently thinking to call a halt to the Sumara affair, had forced this upon him. He would clinch with it here and now.

"Marjie—I may as well be honest——"

"You can't mean it is true?" she broke in without letting him go on. "It couldn't be! It can't! Why, you promised—don't you remember?—never even to see her dance again!"

He looked away, frowning, as she slid along the couch to him. "I'm glad of this chance to tell you the truth, Marjie, to face it with you. I have been seeing Sumara—been going about with her. I don't pretend to understand it myself—it's stronger than I am."

Marjorie Brice sat and stared at him, a bewildered hand pushing the hair from her forehead, her eyes taking fire, but not from the sun rays that played upon them.

"I can't believe it," she said, dazedly. "Why, Tommy, dear, you wired you were too busy even to write. You weren't playing around with her all that time?"

"All that time," came in a low monotone.

For a breath she did not speak. Then her answer came, scarcely audible.

"Is that why you didn't come south? Is that why you stayed away—from me?"

"Yes, Marjie—" both strong hands went out helplessly—"I'm thoroughly, heartily ashamed of it. Don't think it was an easy fall. I fought it like a madman. I couldn't leave her, that's all. There's been nothing—well, not what you might think—but I've no will where she's concerned——"

He had been talking as if about another person, and with the pause looked down helplessly at the figure crouched beside him.

"There's no use, Marjie," he repeated. "I couldn't help it."

"I might have known!" she whispered. "That smelly stuff that came from her fingers—it hypnotized you. But, Tom—I don't care—I'll forgive you now that it's over. I want to forgive you——"

"It's not over," he said, dryly.

"You don't mean—that you're still going to see her—now that I'm back?"

"I can't help it," he plunged on with dogged desperation.

"Tom—you don't love her! It couldn't be that!"

"I don't know what to call it!"

"But it's too——" She caught his arm in sudden terrified reaction. "Tom—you must shake it off! You must! I'll help you."

"You can't—no one can!"

She was upright beside him, clinging to him with both hands.

"What does that mean? Don't you want to be cured of this—this insanity?"

"Marjie"—he took hold of her two hands as impersonally as if he had never kissed them, and looked straight into the eyes that made no attempt now to conceal their panic—"call me a cad, a dog—whatever you like. I deserve it. You can't give me any worse names than I've given myself. I've been—I am all of them. But I can't help it. Nothing can cure me of Sumara. No woman can ever rouse in me the thing she's brought to life. I wish to God it weren't true. I wish I could explain it. I wish I didn't have to face you now and tell you. But I'd be worse than a cad if tried to keep it from you!" His eyes pleaded. The hands holding hers were tense. The voice was murmured once, with the odd musical emphasis he loved to hear her put to the second syllable of his name. "It is the longing of the savage maiden before she becomes wife. I would dance it for you, but your censors—they would all come to see it and then I should go to jail."

"Tom—you—you can't mean it! Why, it—it's impossible."

"Yes—it's impossible. But there it is! Now you know! I had to tell you, Marjie. Say you understand—please! It's a miserable mess—you alone must decide what's to be done."

Her hands dropped from his. She drew away from him slowly and bit by bit to the far end of the couch. The eyes on which the sun played grew wide with the anguish of a frightened child. The lips quivered, then set in a tight pressed line. Her head went up.

The pendulum of silence swung between them like the descending knife of Poe's tale. Five minutes—ten—fifteen! Tom Pritchard waited for its keen edge to cut.

It did, finally, with a shrill, sharp laugh from her that stopped before it was finished.

"Don't be a hypocrite! You—you're throwing me over—that's what you're doing! As neatly as if I had nothing to say about it. You're telling me that if I marry you in June, I'll be the cad. You're telling me you don't want me any more. You're saying in so many words: 'Marjie, old dear, you bore me to death, because I've known you so long that there's nothing more to know about you!'"

"Marjie—don't!"

"It's the truth! Why not be honest about it? You don't want me any more!" Her voice caught with the words, then rushed on. "Well, I guess men get that way. Women don't! When we love, it's not a thing a whiff of incense can blow to high heaven. We go on loving—like fools!" She tore at the ring on her finger. "But I'm game I don't want to hold a man who doesn't want to be held. I've pride enough for that!" She was on her feet, sobbing, laughing, as a diamond flashed from her hand to his. "There—there's the last link—now you're free! Only it is laughable, isn't it? Let's laugh over it together!"

He had called himself another man. He felt it as he listened to her laughter. Her rage—he had known it before—would have been easier to face. Or even her tears! But the peal that shook her body and tortured her lips into a grimace robbed him of defenses. Laughter! Again, as in his father's office, he was helpless to meet it.

"Don't laugh!" He bent his head, fumbling with the ring. "Marjie—don't make this worse than it is! I know what you think of me—what I am. But if you laugh——"

"If you could laugh with me, there'd be some hope!" Her lips trembled as they tried to hold the grin. "Don't say anything more—don't—please. Just go now, will you?"

He did not see her swift change of expression, the way her eyes followed as he went silently to the door, nor the shudder that swept over her when he closed it—as if for her it were the closing of the door of life.

As he left the building he felt a hideous sense of shame, yet with it relief that the ordeal was past. Marriage with Marjorie Brice as things stood would have been a travesty—to her as to him. He could not have taken her into his arms with the image of another woman holding his brain. He was a cad, he admitted it. And the admission come harder to himself than to anyone else! But at least he was not the hypocrite she had called him. He was more honest than if he had kept faith with her. Marjorie was too adorable to be bluffed with anything less than all he had to give.

On a train following Sumara by a few hours, the subconscious sense of shackles was gone. He would give himself up to her spell, to all that the mystic lure of her had called forth. He would demand fulfillment of the promise in her eyes. He would make his visions vibrant, ecstatic reality. Now—tonight—nothing, no one, could stop him! He was going to her—free! Marjie belonged to another life. Throughout the two hours of the trip he lived in dreams. He stepped from the train like a man walking in sleep.

He pushed in and out of the webbing crowd that filled the terminus and swung into the street. Soft dusk closed round him. It would be too late to find Sumara at the theater. He could catch her between performances at her hotel. She had told him where she was staying and the number of her suite, so that he might telephone without encountering Sutton, who received all her messages first.

Sumara—flower of the East! He hummed the words to the minor chords of a Lawrence Hope Indian love lyric she had once chanted to him. The short distance to the downtown. There came clearly before him as he read, not disturbing visions of his women, but the recollection of his father's opinion of him succinctly expressed several days past:

"The lauch's on me, boy! I faltered myself I'd proposed a product unique in this exchanged without a word was charged with potentialities.

She sat, finally, stirring her coffee, the

(Continued from page 17)

E — S — N — C — E — N — S — E

Irving a bare glimpse of white teeth. Her eyes, strangely enough, were not black, as Pritchard had fancied them, but an uncertain green that might at times be

door, with finger against the small bell imbedded in its frame, he anticipated the thrill that would bridge his summons and her answer to it. He wanted that instant of burning message before a word passed between them.

But this last was denied him. It was opened by a tall, narrow woman, evidently Scotch and as evidently a maid, who refused emphatically to let him into the parlor of the suite until he gave her his name. He waited in the hotel corridor with something of the sensation of a bellhop waiting for a promised tip.

When finally he was permitted to enter, however, the sense of humiliation was dissipated by the appearance of Sumara in the doorway leading to her bedroom. She was wearing a cherry crepe kimono that made her whiter than he had ever seen her, so that her eyes from their black smudges held a look of startled brilliance. It was almost as if she had gone pale with fright or fear or even terror.

The whole texture of her skin seemed suddenly changed, its dusky warmth transformed into a cold sense of no color at all. The black hair clinging round her face was coarse and without gloss. She looked, for some unaccountable reason, less mystic dream, more ordinary woman.

But this, Tom told himself as he went toward her, was due to the commonplace hotel surroundings, to the fact that his appearance had probably brought her suddenly out of sleep, to the surprise of his visit. Come to think of it, jumping in on her like this was not only bad taste, it was damned inconsiderate! In those few steps he gave himself a dozen explanations for the sense of disappointment, in reality inexplicable. Only one poignant thought seized his consciousness. There was no burning message from her eyes to his, no choking thrill with which his imagination had played. When she spoke, the contralto of her voice was fogged and husky.

"Tom-me—why have you come? You startle me so!"

"I wanted to see you—to surprise you," he found himself saying to her.

But to himself: "What is lacking—what do I miss?" Then zigzag like lightning through the haze of his mind, it flashed. Incense! That devastating, insidious sweetness that was Sumara was so completely absent that the room seemed empty. His senses searched and, failing to find it, he stepped back with a strange calmness and waited.

She came close—closer than she had ever been—with a precipitate movement that made him take a sudden step to one side, and turning slender fingers through his, gave them a nervous pressure.

"You should not have come, Tom-me! Go now—don't wait! Give me the number of your room and I shall send a note to you—tonight."

He looked down into the face upraised under the light that was neither silver nor gold, but strippingly white. Yet it was not the little tapestry of lines woven under the smudges about her eyes that closed his throat as she spoke. It was an essence that came to him more powerful than that for which his senses reached. From her half-parted red lips came the odor of strong rye.

Tom shuddered, yet could not move, though his nerveless hands slid from hers. A spell more potent than incense of the East was upon him.

To the woman his silence evidently spelled refusal, for she clutched his arm with anxiety unmistakable.

"Tom-me—you love me, I know—but please—please—" she halted.

A key turned in the outer door. It shut with a bang. With the complete air of proprietorship, little Sutton entered. He jerked to a standstill. His thin face went beet red. Like the barrels of two revolvers, his eyes leveled upon Tom until the latter had a mad impulse to throw up his hands.

"So you couldn't stop h'away from 'er!" came in a low growl; then the sharp, small eyes moved their menace to Sumara. "Didn't h'I tell you h'I wouldn't 'ave h'it? Didn't h'I say, di'monds or no di'monds, it'd 'ave to stop?"

"Sutton," she put in warningly, but in tones unmistakably of the British Isles. "Take care! Don't make me angry or——"

"Or what?" challenged the little man, catching the hand that still clung to Tom's arm and flinging it off. "Or what? What'll

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Well dressed women insist on getting genuine Burns Sandals—the original—because they have a smart, stylish look, fit comfortably and give complete satisfaction. Made with hand-turned sole and low heels. Sizes 13½ to 9, AAA to E.

White, Black or Brown Kid	$6.00
Red, Green or Blue Kid	8.00
Patent Colt or White Buck	7.00
Gray, Fawn, Otter or Black Suede	8.00
Gold Kid	15.00

Send money order or we will ship C.O.D.

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

Fine Soft Kid, Low Military Heels. OUT SIZE Top.

All Sizes

$8 to $10

Same in Low Shoes $7.50 and $8.00

$7 to $10

Grover's Arch Support Oxfords in Tan or Black Kid, $10

Grover's soft and easy shoes. Plain Toe, Seamless Rubber Heels.

$6.50

Other Styles $7 to $9.

Grover's House Slippers

Plain Tan, Two Straps, Soft and Easy.

$6 to $8

Other makes $3.50 to $5.00

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

How to be Your Own Napoleon

Lessons in Life From the Advertising Column

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

WHY are there so few great men? Perhaps it has often occurred to the reader why so few men succeed in lifting themselves above the average level. Or perhaps it hasn't. But if he did ask why we cannot all raise ourselves above the average, the answer would be, very simply, that we all can if we try.

This is a thing that we realize at once when we study the careers of great men. But to study them properly we must not turn to the dull pages of the college histories. There only a very limited and partial account of the great is found. To get the real facts we must open the advertising pages of the illustrated magazines, and we can see at a glance that they tell us vital things never touched upon by the standard histories.

What Bancroft Fails to Mention

FOR example, it is very doubtful whether Bancroft ever knew that George Washington was in the habit of taking four deep breaths just before eating. If he did he never mentions it. Nor does he make any reference to the fact that Benjamin Franklin once said that no perfect breakfast food had as yet been found (that, of course was in his day: it has been found since, as we shall see).

In the same way Lord Macaulay, a man otherwise well informed, does not seem to know that Oliver Cromwell once said, "The Secret of making money lies in Scientific Investment." Nor was Shakespeare aware that the cloak or mantle which Julius Caesar wore on the day he overcame the Nervii, and which he wore when he was stabbed by his assassins, was undoubtedly made by the famous Knit-Knot process, now so widely known.

One asks in vain, what kind of suspenders did Henry of Navarre use? What was it that Charlemagne used to say about carrying a camera with you during a vacation in the Adirondacks? What sort of exercise did Queen Elizabeth take for ten minutes every morning? In what altitude was Lord Bacon standing when he said "Mr. Business Man, why not use a fountain pen?"

Battalions of Napoleon

BUT in recent times all these fascinating things are being solved for us by the painstaking researches of the advertising experts. We are getting to know things about our great men that we never knew before,—intimate, personal things that we never knew before.

And of all the historical characters whose careers are being thus illuminated there is one who stands out conspicuously above all others,—The Emperor Napoleon. This great man enjoys in the success movement, an eminence over all others. It is the aim of everybody to be a Napoleon in his own particular line of activity and a great many are succeeding. You can see their pictures any day.

There are at least thirty-seven Napoleons now doing business. There is a "Napoleon of Billiards"—a "Napoleon of water Polo," and a "Napoleon of the Rubber Shoe Industry;" and there is also a man who is the "Napoleon of Pants Designers," and another who is the "Napoleon of the Ladies Shirtwaist Business"; there is a dog who is the "Napoleon of Airdale Terriers," and there is a cow who is the "Napoleon of Holstein Milk Givers."

In short it is becoming a very important thing to learn how to be a Napoleon. You have only to turn over the back pages of any of our greatest journals, the serious pages where they teach people how to live and how to sell things,—to see little pictures of Napoleon inserted everywhere. Sometimes there is just his head under his hat: sometimes a full-length picture to show his hands clasped behind his back. And in each case there is some little motto that Napoleon said or some statement about his habits. From across the years and over the wastes of the South Atlantic Napoleon is still teaching us how to live and how to sell things.

From these statements thus printed I have pieced together a composite picture of Napoleon in which are shown those little personal things that made him what he was.

"There is also the Napoleon of Pants Designers."

Chewing and Swallowing

ANYBODY who wants to be a Napoleon has only to imitate these things. I admit that they are a little complicated. But even Napoleon couldn't have learned them all at once. He must have picked them up bit by bit.

In the first place the great Emperor was an early riser. The hour of three in the morning saw him in the saddle or at his desk. "Early rising," he once said when taking a well-known breakfast food, "not only peptonizes the stomach but with the aid of a simple remedy obtainable at all drug stores restores tone and vigor to the lost digestion."

Napoleon also sat up late. He never sought his couch till three in the morning. "The later the hour," he once said, in referring to a new patent oil lamp, "the better the brain."

It was the practice of Napoleon to chew his food twenty minutes before swallowing it. Eating a sirloin steak took him all day. Napoleon was in the habit of eating standing up. He also ate lying down. He could even sit and eat.

Walking and Drinking

WHILE talking the great Emperor habitually held his mouth firmly shut.

Napoleon always wore wool next to his skin. He once said in an interview which he seems to have given to a well known firm of woolen manufacturers in Patterson, New Jersey, "There is nothing like wool."

In the same way he always said, "There is nothing like a delicious cup of Ozo when exhausted from The Pulpit and the Platform."

Napoleon was passionately fond of walking: also he never walked. Napoleon drank, but always with the strictest avidity.

Napoleon made little use of tobacco except in the form of snuff, or cigars or cut plug.

During his exile at St Helena, Napoleon is reported to have said:

"If I had taken a course in personal leadership, I should not have landed here."

[Copyright, 1924, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

ARCHIBALD MOFFAM

(Continued from Page 8)

that the shop belongs to me? I don't know that I want to sell."

"I gave you the money to buy that shop!"

"And dashed generous of you it was, too!" admitted Archie unreservedly. "Some day, when I'm the newspaper and tobacco shop king, I'll tell the world all about it in my autobiography."

Mr. Brewster rose dangerously from his seat.

"Do you think you can hold me up, you—you angleworm?"

"Well," said Archie, "the way I look at it is this: Ever since we met, you've been after me to become one of the world's workers and earn a living for myself and what-not, and now I see a way to repay you for your confidence and encouragement. You'll look me up sometimes at the good old shop, won't you?" He slid off the table and moved toward the door. "There won't be any formalities where you are concerned. You can sign checks for any reasonable amount any time you want a cigar or a stick of chocolate. Well, toodle-oo!"

"Stop!"

"Now what?"

"How much do you want for that shop?"

"I don't want any money. I want a job. If you are going to take my lifework away from me, you ought to give me something else to do."

"What job?"

"You suggested it yourself the other day. I want to manage your new hotel."

"Don't be a fool! What do you know about managing a hotel?"

"Nothing. It will be your pleasing task to teach me the business while the shanty is being run up."

There was a pause, while Mr. Brewster chewed three inches off a penholder.

"Very well," he said at last.

"Topping!" said Archie. "I knew you'd see it. I'll study your methods—what? Adding some of my own, of course. You know, I've thought of one improvement on the Cosmopolis already."

"'Improvement on the Cosmopolis!'" cried Mr. Brewster, gashed in his finest feelings.

"Yes. There's one point where the old Cosmopolis slips up badly, and I'm going to see that it's corrected at my little shack. Customers will be entreated to leave their boots outside their doors at night, and they'll find them cleaned in the morning. Well, pip-pip! I must be popping. Time is money, you know."

[Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

Playing Safe

"Do they charge for toothpicks in this restaurant?"

"I dunno. But we'll take no chances. Get the check first."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Twenty Billion Buttons

There are 20,000,000,000 buttons manufactured in this country annually, and the industry has grown to such proportions that it equals, in dollars invested, and value of products, the cutlery industry or the manufacture of oilcloths and linoleum. America has almost a monopoly on the manufacture of vegetable ivory buttons, which are made in enormous quantities from the togua nut. This nut grows plentifully in the northern part of South America and in Panama, and provides the greater part of the buttons used in men's clothing. If all the buttons made in a year in the United States were distributed equally among the population each man, woman and child would receive 182, with a few thousand left over for good measure.

The Hostess Blushed

Personal property meant very little to Persian servants. On one occasion a certain charge d'affaires, dining with some English residents, noticed his hostess, who was sitting next to him, turn as red as fire. "Whatever will you think of us?" said she, pointing to the initials on her napkin, which were those of the guest.

Her servants, it appeared, being of the opinion that their mistress' linen was not sufficiently good for such a distinguished visitor, had sent to the latter's butler for a supply of the legation napkins, which they placed on the table as a matter of course.—[From "Unconventional Memories," by Ralph Nevill.

A Rock in the Desert

I am old.
Long, long ago, whole aeons past, I was created;
How, it matters not, since I am here,
A rock,
A slender, tapering shaft,
That all the centuries have fashioned thus.
And left, up-thrust against the desert sky;
Why?

Only I know that I am here;
That sage and greasewood spring about my feet;
And die, and live again; and live and die.
That little rosy lizards slither past,
Or lie long hours upon my sun-warmed breast.
That scores of lovely, furtive desert things.
Go creeping, gliding, fluttering all around;
And that they die and live, and live and die.

And still I stand;
A rock—
A slender, tapering shaft,
Up-thrust against a blue impassive sky.
Was it that I throughout all Time should lift
Slim, suppliant fingers yearning up to God?
Was it for this the ages fashioned me;
—For this?

BY RUTH HAGGIN COLE.

Largest Lens Snaps Stars

One of the world's largest cameras was made recently by the United States Bureau of Standards to photograph astronomical observations, says Popular Science Monthly. It is six feet long, four feet wide, and two and one-half feet high. It uses plates 11x14 inches. The lens is said to be the largest photographic lens ever manufactured in the United States.

I—N—C—E—N—S—E

(Continued from page 17)

giving a bare glimpse of white teeth. Her eyes, strangely enough, were not black, as Pritchard had fancied them, but an uncertain green that might at times be gray. Only their border of lash and lid was intensely black and shadowed. So was the hair that clung about her face under a swirl of silver cloth that formed a close-fitting turban with pendant loops of emerald. As she let her cloak slip into his hands he saw that she was wearing a high-necked garment of green shot with silver that extended from under the turban straight down to a tail on the floor. It was more serpentine, more a part of her than her half draperies of the theater. Clad from head to foot, it was almost as if she were unclothed.

The little man remarked that he was afraid "the 'our's a bit h'early to dine, but Sumara must be h'at the theater by 'eight-thirty or she's hall nervy!"

Pritchard was startled by the marked absence of h's where they belonged and prevalence of them where they could have been spared. Sumara in constant contact with a cockney! It jarred him at first. But, on second thought, why not? He knew something of their native shrewdness, and in dealing with the vaudeville crowd it wasn't likely her manager would be an aristocrat. She needed some one to shield her from ugly, sordid details. That was probably why she had chosen just this particular type.

Neither were his table manners above reproach. He seemed confused by the array of forks, and finally compromised by using a spoon whenever possible. On wines, however, he appeared to be a connoisseur. It was astonishing, the amount and variety one rather undersized body could consume without noticeable effect.

Sumara did not touch them, not even the fluid gold of the Chateau Yquem.

"It is very well for Sutton. He does not have to dance," came in the rich, reproachful contralto. "He may indulge his desires. I must relinquish mine. That is the life of an artist." Her eyes gave Pritchard a languid smile. "I may not even permit myself this pleasure of dining often. Do you, perhaps, wonder why I indulge myself tonight?" She spoke without accent, only the measured care of one using a tongue not her own.

He lifted his glass to her.

"Give me credit for not questioning my good fortune."

She did not take her smile from him.

"You know how to grasp the attention of a woman. Curiosity! I wanted to see the man who found for me those lazy, odorous blossoms that reminded me of India in this city of American Beauties. Strange—I thought I should find you a little old, a little tired, and looking for a new sensation. But you are young and alive and you have many sensations to experience. You will not have to seek them—they will seek you."

Tom Pritchard flushed, his deep-set eyes alight. The glance of this woman was like something tangible, embracing him. He had no wish to escape it, but with another present it made him self-conscious. Tom was not yet thirty.

All through dinner she let it rest upon him as if they two were alone in the room. Sutton apparently did not matter. Nor did she make an effort to conceal the fact that what those narrowed eyes observed was pleasing to them. The massive Pritchard shoulders which had so often lunged through the opposing line on the field were not made to conquer sports alone! This Tom felt as surely as if her lips, not her eyes, had told him so, and the flashing thought

exchanged without a word was charged with potentialities.

She sat, finally, stirring her coffee, the tiny spoon tinkling against the cup. Over that cup rim, gazing at him, she played a game that was devastating. Once more the desert in moonlight—eyes half shut, lips half parted, the potent-moving figure, all rippling rhythm—faint murmuring music. He could not shake it off! It was like chains dragging him to her.

She had done little more than taste the varied courses. Tom Pritchard did not even know what they were.

At eight Sutton, having emptied his final glass of Benedictine, informed her he had better call a taxi. Their host, however, had a car waiting for them. The little cockney, without ceremony, though not without difficulty, arose and made for the hall.

That soft movement, as if absolutely unconscious of a corporeal substance, and Sumara was on her feet looking into Tom's rapt gaze.

"We are to meet again," she asserted whisperingly. "I shall tell you when and where."

"Soon!" prompted Tom, a bit breathless.

"Just soon enough to make you want to see Sumara."

"I'll be at the theater tomorrow afternoon—in the first row. Dance for me, will you?"

"I shall dance to you. There will be no one else."

She gave him the long fingers. He held them an instant with their fragrant incense tips! "Marvelous fingers—they make a man forget everything else!"

He bent down, on reckless impulse, and brushed his lips not too lightly across them. Their points touched with a caress.

After she had gone he could recall nothing definite, no word she had spoken, no thought her lips had openly expressed. They had not discussed the theater. He had forgotten his expressed desire to learn more of the dances of India. The impression he had was still vague as incense, yet stirringly potent as the word of an oracle. He sat wondering about it, trying to fathom its power. At 2 a.m. he was still wondering. Then suddenly he sprang up. He had forgotten to send Marjorie his nightly wire!

It was not surprising that news of Tom Pritchard's interest in Sumara crept into the press. At first nothing more than a paragraph in a sheet that busied itself with the intimate doings of society and the theater, the fact that a millionaire's son was assiduously attentive to the mysterious Hindu dancer soon insinuated itself as a matter of widespread interest.

Not that his name was actually knotted with hers. But her pictures appeared broadcast throughout the country with captions to the effect that it had become evident the beautiful dancer's patron was the son of a colossus of Wall street. The result, indirect, perhaps, but evident, was that Sumara became the magnet that packed them in, and the Coliseum booked her for a return engagement. She played in and around New York for a number of weeks, which enabled Tom to pursue her with less caution than was necessary.

All the publicity, however vaguely his own name was whispered through it, might have proved embarrassing had he not been too completely caught in the gauzily-enmeshing web of her own personality. For the first time in the family's history a Thomas Addington Pritchard failed in chivalry to a woman. Fortunately Marjorie Brice was still south. She had expected her fiance to join her there, but the date of his coming had been steadily postponed. Wires had sped advising her of hitches in the machinery of Wall street, of his father's urgent need of him. And because she was terrifically in love, she believed him and in him. The bright head with its wild red curls bent over a long daily letter which concerned itself chiefly with the moon on the sea and how she wanted him—but, of course, mustn't interfere with his work. She was proud to know that he was of such importance to his father. "Only, Tom darling, please don't work too hard. I'd love you—love you—love you—if you didn't have a cent!"

The letter containing this admonition arrived as he was leaving his apartment to dine Sumara at the most epicurean restaurant in town. They were dining in public together quite frankly these days, dispensing with the attendant Sutton. But their hour was earlier than the fashionable one, and Tom enjoyed the privilege of having the dancer practically to himself.

He opened Marjorie's letter as he drove downtown. There came clearly before him as he read, not disturbing visions of his women, but the recollection of his father's opinion of him succinctly expressed several days past:

"The laugh's on me, boy! I flattered myself I'd propagated a product unique in this day and age: the son of a rich man who wouldn't sooner or later make a damned fool of himself. Can't be done, that's all. They don't come that way. I'd rather have had you pull it off while you were in college—more excuse for them when they're young and green. But here we are—you're so far past twenty-one that you ought to know better. Man to man—how much have you blown in on the yaller gal up to date?" His eyes under protrudant sharp gray brows were palpably laughing.

Tom, facing him in the most private office of his private suite, had met that laugh with his jaw set as it had been on the football field. He could have met anger with more self-esteem.

"No, don't let's start a row," put in the colossus, shoving aside some newspaper clippings as he leaned forward, but refusing to displace the laugh from his eyes. "I could chuck you out and T. A. Pritchard & Company, I dare say, could manage to drag along without you—but that would only worry me, and your grandfather's little legacy would prevent its worrying you. What disturbs me most is that this little—ahem—affair, shall I say——"

"No—don't say it!" broke in Tom, abruptly vehement.

"Well—well!" The younger Pritchard did not see the light that suddenly lifted the laugh from his parent's eyes. It returned instantly. "So the yaller dame knows the value of teasing! But whatever it is, son, it's making a jackass of you, and I didn't think any woman could do that to a Pritchard." He picked up one of the clippings marked significantly with blue pencil and held it out between thumb and forefinger. "Has Marjorie seen any of this stuff?"

"No."

"If she did, it would bring her home by the first train."

"Probably."

"Son—what of Marjie?"

No direct answer had come to him. It was a question he had so frequently asked himself during the past weeks, shamefacedly, hating himself as he acknowledged it, but finding no answer.

Each time he looked into the provocative green—no, gray!—no, green!—eyes of the woman who had so completely disrupted his well-ordered life his brain had hammered the query: "What of Marjie?" The vivid Marjie he had caught in his arms one night, whispering that now he had her he'd never let her get away! The Marjie whose laughter melted into his!

Tonight he put a further question. What of their wedding in June? Would it be fair to her to go through with it with thoughts held by those scented fingers of the East? He pulled up sharp. He was a dog! It was madness—this thing that had him.

He gazed at those fingers half an hour later as their tips crumbled a bit of bread under the restaurant lamp. Every move they made, every gesture, seemed to touch him. On one index burned a cabochon emerald set in old-wrought gold. Seeing it centered in the window of a Fifth avenue jeweler, it had reminded Tom of Sumara, and, as on several occasions since, he had succumbed with American thoroughness. He avoided any attempt to estimate the cost. He had even taken a flyer or two for her when she expressed an interest in the workings of Wall street, delighting in her slow, wondering smile through lips half parted as he handed her the winnings for which he had refused to permit her to advance a penny. The necklace she wore, lotus-shaped, fashioned of emeralds and pendant black pearls, had been designed on his order to match the ring. It fell among the chiffons sweeping from her turban round and round her throat. He had never seen her without the close-fitting headdress that suited her so well. It was a smoky gray tonight like the gown, a part of her, as they all were. She seemed all gauze and mist above the gold glow of the lamp, with only the intense smudge of her hair and eyes a disturbing reality. And as he gazed, Marjorie drifted like some receding landscape farther and still farther away on the horizon of his consciousness.

In all their meetings, as at their first, she had given him practically nothing of her intimate thoughts. She had told him of India and of Egypt, of the fastnesses of Africa, with eyes dreaming and that slow, never full parting of warm, wide lips giving him the gleam of white that came with her rare smile.

"There is a Swahili love dance, Tom-me," she murmured once, with the odd musical emphasis he loved to hear her put to the second syllable of his name. "It is the longing of the savage maiden before she becomes wife. I would dance it for you, but your censors—they would all come to see it and then I should go to jail."

The words stimulated him to envision her in the love dance—swaying, tempting, escaping, luring. Her bare arms raised, head flung back, eyes like slow green flames!

His breath quickened. No use fighting! No use weighing Marjorie's letter—of the future—against this living, palpitating present! She had set his imagination racing like a charger. Her low, lingering voice conjured for him the oasis toward which it galloped, tantalizingly near at times, at others fading into mocking mirage. Visions—promises! So far she had granted him no more.

Tonight her fingers slid across the table, barely meeting his.

"Tom-me—I must leave the city on Saturday night. Tell me it will be as hard for you——" She paused without completing "as for me."

"You're not going far," came with that breathlessness she always called from him.

"To Philadelphia and then to Boston."

"I'll make both those cities."

"And then each week—a greater distance—" Her tone suggested the Antipodes.

His hand suddenly covered hers, pressing against the pointed fingers.

"I can't bear to think of it! Wonder woman," came with sudden reckless, almost angry, intensity, "what is this thing you've done to me? You've knocked all the iron-bound principles I've lived by into a cocked hat. You've made me forget decency even—no, it's not your fault"—as she frowned, the wide lips parting faintly—"the responsibility is mine entirely. I thought I loved a woman" It was the first time he had mentioned Marjorie, and he felt a cad even as he did it. "Good God, I didn't know the meaning of the word! You've taught it to me!"

Gently the fingers turned round his. The eyes almost closed, as if the plea rushing from his lips were a narcotic. She gave no other answer.

"What's to come of it?" he plunged on. "Where are you leading me? Sumara"—the name was a husky whisper—"you know I——" he broke off, his gaze fastened on the dark-shaded eyes, the red mouth. "When are you going to love me?"

The long fingers wound tighter. Their pressure was like mounting fire.

"Wait—Tom-me! Some time in the dark night I shall come to you—or call you to come to me!"

When he had left her at the theater in Brooklyn and was driving across the bridge through the light-pierced night that frames Manhattan, he struck a match and held it to his cigarette. With it came a whiff of incense. Sumara's hand pressed to his had set a final seal upon him.

The afternon sun came through a window touching the dark purple velvet of a long couch, and settled on Marjorie's mop of hair huddled into the cushions. Shaggy as a lion's, it almost covered the eyes under it. But for it she would have been lost in her corner. All that was visible to the man whose hands dug nervously into his coat packets as he sat on the arm at the other end was a little figure still dusty from its journey searching, head bent, through a handbag. Her hat had been pulled off and tossed down beside her. A traveling coat lay in a heap where it had fallen from her shoulders. She was all haste, all tense anxiety.

"Here they are!" She brought forth a handful of newspaper clippings. "Of course, dear, I didn't pay any attention to them. I can't imagine who sent them—some cat who wanted to get you away from me!"

Tom Pritchard glanced through them, and knew instantly that she was wrong. They were marked significantly in blue pencil. The conversation in his father's office recurred to him. Pritchard senior had a

Pants to Match

Your Coat and Vest

Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 217 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478.
Branches: Chicago and New York.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Scintillating After-Dinner Speech Does Not Come Off as Scheduled

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, do you want me to cough when your ten mintes are up?" Helen was drawing on her sixteen-button white gloves as they taxied down the avenue.

"Don't worry, I'll cut it short, all right," Warren glowered out at the glistening tops and fire-fly lights of the swarming motors.

"You've got your notes?" anxiously.

"Didn't make any."

"Oh, Warren, I begged you to! There'll be a lot of prominent people. Let me see that letter again. Who else is to speak?"

"Didn't say," fumbling in his dinner-coat pocket.

Switching on the light overhead, Helen scanned the letter he tossed her.

"My dear Curtis:—

At the dinner the Civic Club is giving Alvin Gregory, we want you to make one of the ten-minute talks.

You have known Gregory for a number of years, and the committee feels you can give us something a little more intimate than the cut and dried after-dinner spiel.

Yours, G. R. WAGNER.

"I wonder who else they'll have?" returning the letter. "Dear, don't begin with that old threadbare 'I'm glad to be here this evening' or 'It gives me great pleasure to'——"

"Where's he going?" Warren pounded on the glass. "Turn off here."

"One-way street, sir," the driver called back. "We got to go 'round."

"And don't try to be funny! I hate that straining after a laugh. And don't tell that story about the Scotch juryman. You always drag that in."

"Guess I can make a ten-minute talk without any coaching from you."

"Dear, you're good at most things—but not at talking in public."

"I'm not, eh?" bristling. "S'pose you'd prescribe Prof. Bunko's mail-order course 'How to Bryanize in Six Lessons'?"

"And, dear, don't play with the silver! I'd rather you put your hands in your pocket. It's not just the thing, but you look more at ease."

"Anything else wrong with this picture?" grunted Warren.

"Yes, I didn't like the way you stood when you talked at that Association. You sort of bowed your legs and teetered back and forth."

"Think they'll crawl under the table to lamp my legs?"

"Just stand squarely and forcefully as you always do. It's only when you get up to talk—you sort of see-saw. And, dear, Don't eat much! I read the other day that no one can speak well after a hearty dinner."

"Pity they didn't call on you," as they drew up before the hotel entrance.

The Gregory dinner was in one of the banquet rooms on the top floor.

Though the cards had said "seven-thirty," by the time they had checked their wraps it was almost eight, and the guests were just being seated.

"There're the Merwins," fluttered Helen. "Oh, good evening. Yes, we'd love to sit at your table, but Mr. Curtis is going to speak. I presume we'll be at the speakers' table."

"Been looking for you, Curtis," Mr. Wagner gripped Warren. "We've put you and Mrs. Curtis next to Senator Palaver," leading them to the flower-decked table.

A series of introductions, and Helen found herself proudly seated at the long speakers' table between Warren and the portly pompous Senator.

Everyone cheered as Alvin Gregory, their retiring president, took the seat of honor.

Mr. Wagner, the chairman, now rapped for order.

"Just a moment. The photographers are ready to take the flash-light."

A general stir of facing the gallery where the camera was being focused.

Helen assumed her most effective pose—a chin-tilted, profiled wistfulness.

"Dear, don't look straight at it. That flash always makes you squint."

"Take more'n a squint to mar my style of beauty," he grinned.

An explosive flash, a cloud of smoke, and again the buzz of voices.

The Senator not troubling to talk to her, Helen was free to appraise the other diners. Twenty tables of the smug, well-dressed Civic Club crowd.

The dinner now in progress, the Cape Cods were followed by green turtle soup. Not the usual weak, tepid fluid of public functions, but a thick broth with the twang of real turtle.

"Hello, you don't often get brook trout at these talk-feasts," Warren greeted the fish course. "We're playing in luck tonight."

"I understand we're to get a good dinner," the Senator leaned across Helen. "Wagner saw the chef and slipped him a good fat tip."

"But, dear, you know you mustn't eat much," whispered Helen.

"Well, I'm not going to pass this up," dispatching the trout meuniere.

The entree, braised sweetbreads, and the roast guinea hen, were equally delicious. Helen's restraining nudges became more insistent.

The endive cheese-dressed salad was followed by tall goblets of marron glace.

"That's so rich! Dear, don't eat much of it. And none of those cakes," all in a guarded undertone. "Now have you got it straight in your mind? You know just what you're going to say?"

"Oh, tune off! Let me finish my dinner in peace."

"Yes, drink all your coffee," when that was served. "It clears the brain."

It was just nine-thirty when the chairman introduced the first speaker.

Senator Palmer, entranced by his resonant vacuities, mouthed on unheedingly.

A typical after-dinner talker, his effusive tributes to Mr. Gregory flowed with facile, flowery phrases. Exceeding his allotted ten minutes, he wound up with a rhetorical encomium, and sat down amid dutiful applause.

Tense with expectation, Helen twisted her napkin. Would Warren be next?

A few facetious remarks from the chairman, and the second speaker, Mr. Walter Rodman, was introduced.

His studied slangy, "good-fellow" speech, interlarded with "funny" stories, Helen hardly heard. Warren would be next, she felt sure.

Surreptitiously she powdered her face, flushed from her nervous anxiety.

"He's talking from notes," she whispered. "Dear, make some on the back of this," turning over the souvenir menu. "Jot down your main points."

Spurred by her intensity, Warren scrawled a few notes, while Mr. Rodman bubbled on with his carefully rehearsed "extemporaneous" humor.

Again the chairman's witticisms before announcing the next speaker.

Again Helen's throbbing expectation was causeless, for Senator Palaver was now introduced.

With "spread-eagle" oratory, his eulogistic garrulity fairly overwhelmed Mr. Gregory.

Words, words! Torrents of bombastic, flag-waving phrases, Laudatory flights of sonorous volubility. A prolixity of words with a paucity of ideas.

His ten minutes long past, he boomed on with no sign of the end. Several times he paused to mop his heated baldness, and once to wet his flaccid lips from the glass that Helen had prudently moved back from his table-pounding fist.

After exhausting his laudations to the guest of honor, he plunged into a general review of American history, pledging his support to the "Constitution—that Unimpeachable Bulwark of Our Liberties." From this eminence he thundered into a dissertation on world conditions.

His audience was growing restive—coughing, shifting chairs and feet. But ignoring these polite intimations, his pleonastic verbosity continued.

And his laboriously dragged in jokes! "In this connection, I want to tell you a little story about——" Prehistoric stories! Jokes from the Paleozoic Age!

"Dear, how much longer is he going to talk?" whispered Helen.

"Just getting warmed up," shrugged Warren. "Good for another hour."

"But he only had ten minutes."

"That's not worrying him. He could hand out that flapdoodle all night."

The restlessness grew more pronounced. The chairman pointedly laid his watch on the table.

But Senator Palaver, entranced by his resonant vacuities, mouthed on unheedingly.

"And now in conclusion——"

The rustle of relief was premature. He had launched off again.

At last the embarrassed chairman half rose, his watch in his hand.

"Ah, I fear my time is up. But before I leave this gifted gathering there is one enduring, ennobling thought I want you to carry away——"

Would he NEVER sit down? Dropping her mask of polite interest, Helen looked up at him with stabbing resentment.

"Anybody got a brick in his dinner coat?" muttered Warren.

When the Senator finally took his seat, the chairman's gavel sharply interrupted the applause of relief that followed.

"The hour is getting late. We had other speakers scheduled, whom we hoped to hear from, but I regret we must forego that pleasure."

The dinner abruptly breaking up, Warren steered Helen through the congratulatory group that gathered around the guest of honor.

"Why didn't they stop him?" flamed Helen, when they reached the hall.

"Huh, you couldn't shut off the current on old Palaver," fishing the cloakroom checks from his vest pocket. "Going strong at the end. Fat chance of switching off his line of patriotic bunk. And his moldy jokes—whiskered when they told 'em in the smoking-room in the Ark."

"Then he should've been last. Mr. Wagner should've called on you first."

"Darned glad he didn't. I was well out of that chin-marathon. What makes me sore is the grub I missed," shrugging into his coat. "Every time I took a running start at that guinea hen—you poked me in the ribs."

"And I told Mrs. Merwin you were to talk," getting into her wrap unaided. "I don't know what she'll think. Her husband's on the Star and I thought if he wrote up the dinner, he'd mention the speakers and maybe——"

"Now you needn't do any broadcasting for me! When I want a press agent, I'll hire one. And no more putting the brakes on my appetite! Made me pass up that guinea hen for a talk I didn't make!" with a snort. "Next time, speech or no speech, you watch me nail my dinner!"

Next Week: "A Midnight Intrusion."

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Model Art Sheraton

A Schumann Grand Piano

The Art-o-Tone

The Grand Piano of your choice, because it is a true reflection of the Schumann ideal—the spirit of the entire Schumann organization, from President to Finisher: "This one thing we do—and well," the ultimate of which is to produce a piano of which it may be said, "It is the very Art of Tone."

All who know the Schumann, and especially those who own one, say they have succeeded.

As a Piano, it is The Art of Tone, because of its distinctive, "Built Like a Violin" construction.

As an object of furniture, it is a Masterpiece, because it is of the classic design of the master English cabinet maker, Sheraton.

It is therefore, the Grand Piano of your preferred choice, and will grow in favor as the days go by—for it is

The Piano of Today, Tomorrow—and for the Years to Come.

—and, as an object of Furniture a Masterpiece.

Broadway Department Store

GIRLS! Sensational 10c Offer. Don't Miss It.

If you have never used Colonial Dames Beautifier we will prove how easily and quickly it will beautify your complexion.

Fill in coupon, send 10c and we will send you regular 50c jar of our marvelous beautifier, 1 silk sponge, directions, and a pleasant little surprise—all postpaid. Only one offer to a person. 60c, 90c per jar, Owl Drug Co. and other dealers.

Colonial Dames Laboratories, 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: I have not tried your Beautifier. Send me above trial offer. 10c enclosed.

Name .....

Address 48

What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

ENTERTAINING FOR THE DEBUTANTE

THE demands made today on the mother of a debutante are not nearly so great as in the past. Entertaining has become less formal and less of an obligation. In fact, some of the most individually popular debutantes are girls who have not given any large or formal party at all. Naturally, however, it is to a girl's advantage to be spoken of as a graceful hostess, as well as a charming guest.

Nevertheless the girl who attends parties but does not herself entertain is known as a debutante just as is her richer sister who can give elaborate parties. She can have equally as good a time. If it is at all possible, however, most mothers want to do something in the form of entertainment in honor of their daughters' debut. There is no set rule as to what form this entertainment shall take.

In days gone by the debutante often was given a formal tea by her mother or one of her immediate family, followed by an evening party of some kind. The tea was given primarily to afford an opportunity for the girl to meet the older generation—her mother's friends and acquaintances. The evening entertainment was rather closely confined to the younger generation—debutantes and girls who had been out a year or two. Only one or two older couples, intimate friends of the parents, were invited to give them support.

Debutante Parties

IN THE last few years the large, exclusively "debutante" party has almost ceased to exist. With it has quite generally departed the large formal tea. Any large dance that is given nowadays includes people of all ages. The reason for this is I think twofold. The debutante is no longer literally a debutante; she has most likely already gone to cabarets, to a number of grown-up parties, and probably has quite a large circle of friends older than herself. And the parents are in comparison younger than were parents in days gone by. They and their friends probably dance as well as the best of us.

Personally I think it an excellent change, provided that the debutante really mixes with those of every age. Coming out into the world should mean that we are prepared to meet people of all ages and mentalities, and are no longer forced to confine themselves to girls and boys of our own age.

When a mother is planning her entertainments for her daughter, she should consult the daughter's preference as to what form they shall take. Some people prefer one large ball, perfectly done. Others prefer a number of smaller parties. If the latter is the choice, there should be one party (the first) slightly larger than others and called the "coming out" party. As I have said, the two most general forms of the "coming out" party are the tea and the dance or ball.

Series of Dinners

IF THE mother wishes to do still further formal entertaining, she can give a series of dinners with informal dancing. Or she can take an opera box for the winter—once a week or every other week. I remember how shocked my mother was the year I came out, when I quite flatly refused her offer of an opera box. She thought I would be highly pleased. I had to confess that nothing in the world would make me go to the opera and sit in a box every week, but that if she would give me seats in the first balcony every night I wanted to go I would be overjoyed. But I know this is not the correct attitude for the debutante at all. The opera box as a form of entertaining is a very popular and correct one.

There has been an enormous movement lately against the idea of anything formal. That is, people give balls exactly as large, elaborate and formal, as before, but their cards almost always read, "small dance," or merely "dancing" in the corner. By this means they have acquitted themselves of the accusation of giving large and formal parties.

You arrive to find a room jammed with people, and realize that you should not feel as flattered as you thought at receiving the invitation. Perhaps the only sign of informality one can notice are the tuxedos and black ties worn by the average young dancing man at all parties. I wonder what they find so disagreeable in the white tie and dress coat! Or do they think they are showing too much interest in the party and pay ing their hostess too high a compliment if they wear them? Whatever the cause for the "undress" of the present day young man, I think it a great pity.

POPULARITY FOR THE DEBUTANTE

WHAT can a mother do to make her daughter popular?

I was asked the other day what a mother could do to gain popularity for her debutante daughter. I am quite ready to acknowledge that a mother can do a great deal for her daughter. But much as a mother might wish to achieve popularity for her child, I think that is one thing she cannot be expected to do. Popularity cannot be forced. A girl is either popular or she isn't. It would be difficult to say just why some girls are popular, and just as difficult to say why others are ignored.

In years gone by the call of duty was more strongly felt by the young dancing man than it is now. At the end of a dance he could return his partner to her chaperon and go his way. In those days the mother could force a superficial and short-lived popularity for her daughter by steady enjoyable entertaining.

But since the discarding of the chaperon the young man is afraid of "getting stuck" if he is dutifully pleasant to some unknown or unpopular girl. Even if she was his hostess a few nights before, he is usually ready to shirk if possible. Entertaining will help, of course, in bringing the girl return invitations to large parties. This used to mean, as amatter of course, one duty dance with every man who had been entertained at her house. Now with no convenient chaperon to fly to, there is no one to help her. She must stand on her own two feet.

Chaperon Guardian Angel

IT HAS struck me lately that the passing of the individual chaperon, the guardian angel, is but another phase of the entire change in the girl of today in comparison with the girl of yesterday—a far distant yesterday. First departed the shrinking violet with her traditional hysterics or fainting on every possible occasion. Many of these "shrinking violets" were exactly as capable and as cool-headed as the girl of the present day, but it was fatal to allow that to appear.

Next departed the individual guardian or chaperon, but supposedly each girl was more or less under the care of some older lady at the party. Now the girl stands alone,—with the possible exception of a maid somewhere in the offing to escort her home. She must fight her own battles.

The only possible way I can see in which a mother can help her daughter on the road to popularity is through her influence on the girl in the years prior to her debut. Even in this she cannot do very much. It is hard to name any quality that makes for popularity with the very young except natural qualities. A girl who is well-read and educated, interested and informed on questions of importance, appreciative, a good listener and conversationalist, would no doubt be attractive to a few people. But I think I am not wrong in saying that these things really have nothing at all to do with general popularity.

Pretty Clothes Needed

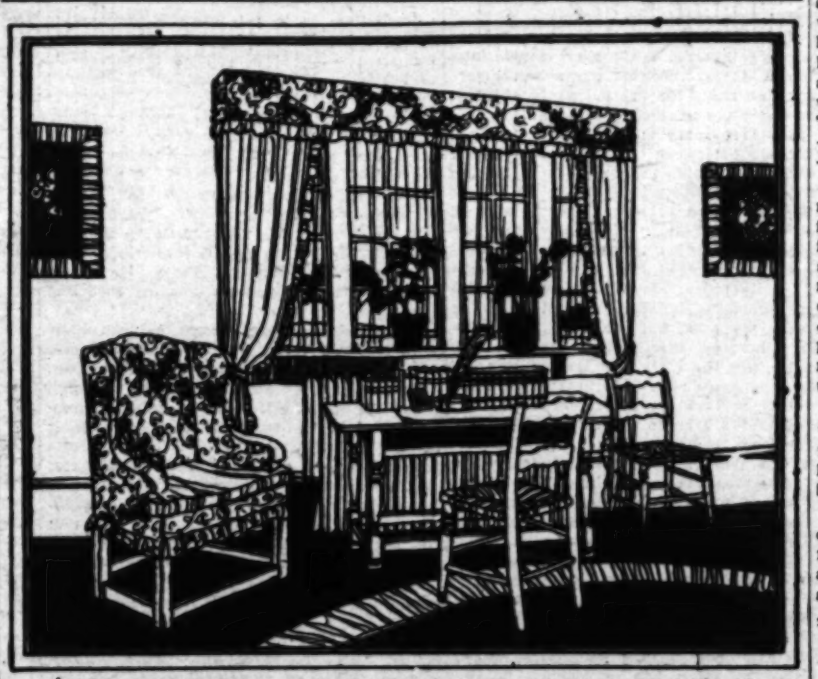
IN ADDITION to helping her daughter to attain some of these qualities, of course a mother who can afford it will provide her with pretty clothes. Pretty clothes are delightful, but not all-imporant. The girl who has them will be admittted when she enters a room, but in the race for popularity they will not make up for other deficiencies. Tremendously more important than clothes—more important even than a pretty face—is the indefinable thing we call charm.

If the girl has natural endowments, the mother can help to develop them. If she is good at sports she can be given lessons in them, if her appearance is her best asset the mother can help her to make the most of it. She can have her taught to dance well. Perhaps dancing is the greatest factor of all in the popularity of the present day debutante; also perhaps the most difficult to teach unless one has natural talent.

One thing to be impressed on every girl who longs for popularity is the importance of appearing amused. No matter how bored she may be, she must seem to be enjoying herself.

After all, it is very little that a mother, or anyone else, can do to acquire popularity for the debutante. It is up to her alone, and, much more likely to come to her if she does not worry about it.

CURTAINING CASEMENTS



It is always a problem to decide just how a range of casement windows should be curtained. Particularly is doubt likely to arise as to the treatment of the spaces between the casements, and the type of valance that will look best.

One of the most pleasing solutions to these questions is found in an arrangement such as is shown in the accompanying sketch, where the valance of bright-flowered chintz extends unbroken from end to end of the range with only a short one-toned ruffle to finish it off. The rods which hold the valance in shape are curved at the ends so as to stand out four or five inches from the inside of the casing.

The over-curtains, of net or scrim with ruffles of the same material to match that of the valance, are also attached to the rods at the top so as to follow their curves. Let them be of such length as just to clear the floor when hanging straight, and tie them back at the level of the sill with simple bands of the ruffle material.

An arrangement like this calls for glass-curtains, of course. These are of gauze, full enough to form a few vertical but not deep folds, and drawn tight between top and bottom rods on each window so that they open and close with the frame.

Where the valance is thus pronounced in size, color and design, the same material may well be used elsewhere in the room. Repetition sufficient to create a feeling of complete dominance must be avoided, of course, but the use of the chintz in covering a chair or two will be an excellent idea. Other bits of color that will be needed can be variously supplied—flower paintings on the walls may be used, and if the ledge is wide enough a few potted plants on the inner sills of the windows will be both effective and appropriate.

[Copyright, 1924, by House & Garden, New York.]

J. C. Edwards of Petland

PET STOCK
of All Kinds and Everything for Them.
Fancy Canaries, Talking Parrots, Aviary Birds, Goldfish, Kittens, Cages, Remedies, Seeds and Foods.
607 S. Grand Ave.
Tel. 829-317

Artistic Electric Lamps
Made to order. We have them made up at low Prices for immediate delivery.

Don't Cry! When you break your fine China and Glassware or any kind of art goods. We repair it good as new or remodel to suit.

S. SAKI
ART REPAIR SHOP 921 W. 7th Street

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff
This amazing tonic restores to all original colors whether black, brown or blond. Banishes dandruff. As easy to use as water. Harmless. Cleanses scalp, $1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores.
Nourishine Is Not a Dye

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Scintillating After-Dinner Speech Does Not Come Off as Scheduled

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"D EAR, do you want me to couch when your ten minutes are up?" Helen was drawing on her six-teen-button white gloves as they taxied down the avenue.

"Don't worry, I'll cut it short, all right," Warren glowered out at the flickering lops and fire-fly lights of the swarming motors. "You've got your notes?" anxiously.

"Didn't make any."

"Oh, Warren, I begged you to! There'll be a lot of prominent people. Let me see that letter again. Who else is to speak?"

"Hello, you don't often get brook trout at these talk-feasts," Warren greeted the fish course. "We're playing in luck to-night."

"I understand we're to get a good dinner," the Senator leaned across Helen. "I'm told the chef and attend-ants have been rehearsing for a week. Sonorous volubility, A prolixity of words with a paucity of ideas.

His ten minutes long past, he boomed on with no sign of the end. Several times he paused to mop his heated baldness, and once to wet his flaccid lips from the glass of water that mysteriously appeared at his elbow.

The dinner abruptly breaking up, Warren steered Helen through the congratulatory group that gathered around the guest of honor.

"Why didn't they stop him?" fumed Helen, when they reached the hall.

"Huh, you couldn't shut off the current on old Palmer." Melting the chairman's gravel sharply interrupted the applause of relief that followed.

"The hour is getting late. We had other speakers scheduled, whom we hoped to hear from, but I regret we must forego that pleasure."

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

It would seem to the casual observer that Pa Potter, caught up as he is among the comic futilities of life, is Old Lady Misery's favorite stepchild. . . . It is not enough that he should be the victim of all the hilarious preparations attendant upon Mamie's wedding. . . . The pathetic complications of his job as go-between among the warring department heads in the Rankin menagerie would be enough to break a sterner soul than Pa's . . . but no, he must go out of his way and acquire, in addition to these woes, a gorgeous collection of lumbago in the spot where lumbago usually congregates . . . stop your giggling—it isn't funny.

SCENE I

The Potter bedroom, where every night the battle of the windows is fought . . . for many years Ma has insisted that they be opened and Pa has insisted that they be closed . . . to date Ma's battling average is considerably the best . . . but every night is another night, and at sunrise every soul is born again . . .

PA (aroused from light snooze by famil-

"A little fresh air will do you good."

iar sound:) Hey! Leave that window shut will you?

MA: A little fresh air will do you good.

PA: I don't want a little fresh air.

MA: It'll do you good. Shut up in the office all day, you need a little fresh air—it'll do you good.

PA: I'll get lumbago, that's what I'll get. (Beginning to feel sorry for himself.) A lot you'd care if I got lumbago.

MA: More than you think. You squawk enough as it is, without my having to listen to you with lumbago. All you men are alike. A little cold, and a person would think you were dying! (Unfeelingly.) The lords of creation! That's funny!

(Weaker sex! That's still funnier.)

PA (half to his pillow:) Night air isn't good for a fellow, anyway.

MA: What other kinds of air can you get at night except night air? Don't be silly.

(And up goes the window.)

PA (dolefully:) I'll have pneumonia that's what I'll have. And all on your account, too. If I had as much fat on me——

MA (flaring:) Fat!

PA (wide awake:) Flesh . . . that window'll freeze my bones by tomorrow morning, and you know it. But you don't care, as long as you have your own way.

MA (tucking herself in:) You want me to suffocate, I suppose. You're a selfish brute, that's what you are.

PA (mournfully:) I wouldn't say brute, darling.

(The hours pass, and the cold winds of night troop in and run races up and down Pa's helpless spine . . . the little vertebrae chatter together, and the festive giblets congeal into a cold square hunk . . . more hours pass, and "jocund day stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top" . . . pretty, ain't it?)

SCENE II

Anteroom of Dr. Frank Riley's office. . . . Seated here and there, in various stages of dejection, are the unfortunates who await the more or less gentle ministrations of Dr. Frank Riley, D. C.—meaning Doctor of Chiropractic, also Don't Crush—you may recognize the sad face that looks up every once in a while from the July issue of Young Mothers' Guide . . . yes, that is Pa Potter . . . you cannot see his lumbago, but it is here also. . . . Why is he here? Quite simple: Pa has a friend who knows a fellow who has a friend who had glanders, or rickets, or housemaid's knee, or maybe it was hydrophobia, and he went to a chiropractor and came home twenty years younger. . . . "It must be wonderful," says Pa. . . . We shall see.

DEJECTED LADY (beside Pa:) Dr. Riley is just grand, ain't he?

PA (eagerly:) Is he? I don't know. I've never been here before.

DEJECTED LADY (radiantly:) My lands, haven't you? I've been coming here for years. He's wonderful! So forceful, so magnetic!

PA (vaguely:) Is he? Thass good.

DEJECTED LADY (confidentially:) You know, I have insomnia (proudly,) yes, sir . . . had it for years. Tried everything. Used to toss and turn and count sheep. Did you ever count sheep?

PA: Uh huh. He doesn't hurt, does he?

DEJECTED LADY: Who? Dr. Riley? Oh, my, no. Of course, the first few times you notice it when the bones are being snapped into place.

PA (alarmed:) He snaps your bones?

DEJECTED LADY (happily:) Oh, my, yes; you can hear them.

DR. RILEY (appearing in the door:) Mr. Potter, I believe.

PA (smiling weakly:) Yes, sir.

(Extends hand, and Dr. Riley takes it in crushing grip . . . the door closes behind him . . . there is no more retreat . . . be brave, Pa . . . onward and upward . . . Excelsior!)

DR. RILEY (with professional pride.) Fine day, what?

PA (enthusiastically:) Wonderful . . . unusual for this time of the year, huh?

DR. RILEY: I should say so. Now, take last year this time—snow that deep.

PA: Yes, deeper than that.

DR. RILEY: And now look at it. Pretty nice, don't you think?

PA (hoping this will go on for some time:) Sure is. We don't have the hard winters we used to have any more. Now, take when I was a boy—they used to——

DR. RILEY (glancing at watch:) Yes, yes, that's right. Just what can I do for you, Mr. Potter? What seems to be wrong?

PA: Why—er—er—I got a pain or something in my back . . . lumbago, I guess, don't you s'pose? I feel it mostly when I lean over, or when I've been sitting down and try to get up.

DR. RILEY (much too gayly:) Well, come on, let's take a look. Just strip to the waist and I'll palpitate your spine.

PA (weakly:) You'll what?

(He'll find out what . . . a few minutes later Pa is lying face downward on the "adjusting table.")

DR. RILEY (with professional enthusiasm:) It's a fortunate thing for you, Mr. Potter, that you came to me when you did. You have no less than seven major subluxations.

PA (alarmed:) I have? Is that bad?

DR. RILEY: They can be adjusted. Nothing is impossible to science. Here, for instance, your third and fifth cervical vertebrae (jabbing thumb into them)—feel 'em? (Pa feels 'em.) Both subluxated posteriorly, thereby impinging the . . . the . . . well, most important nerves, causing derangement of various organs and giving rise to headaches, toothaches and neuralgia. But I will straighten them for you (proudly)—yes, sir!

(Suddenly puts heel of his hand on Pa's neck, stiffens his arm, and throws all of his weight on it. A sharp report rewards his efforts.)

PA (frightened:) Hey! what tha——

DR. RILEY (beaming.) That was fine. Now, once more.

(Shifts suddenly to fifth cervical vertebra, and elicits a sharper and more decisive crack . . . Pa's spine sags noticeably.)

PA (weakly:) Oooh.

DR. RILEY (playing on Pa's defenseless spine as on a xylophone:) Ah, a few more subluxations. Nice ones, too, very nice. What an interesting one this is! Your fourth dorsal, Mr. Potter. (Mr. Potter doesn't care.) Not only rotated, but subluxated anteriorly as well. (Fondles it tenderly with steely fingers.) This will require a combination side and down thrust. (Gives Pa the required combination . . . the old spine clicks twice.) Don't you feel better already, Mr. Potter?

PA (plaintively:) Let me up, will you?

DR. RILEY: Now we are coming at last to the seat of all your troubles. There! And there! (Plucks poetically at Pa's third and fourth lumbar vertebrae.) This adjustment will require considerably more effort, Mr. Potter, but it will be worth it.

(Dr. Riley rises from the floor, leaps lightly into the air, and lands bunched on the small of Pa's back . . . the old spine cracks all the way up its tortured length like a row of Chinese firecrackers.)

PA: Oooooff! Maahhhh!

DR. RILEY (wiping his delicate brow:) There, that'll be enough for today. I'll put you down for next Tuesday afternoon. Come. (Gives hand to Pa, who comes up slowly, cracking all over.) Don't you feel a hundred per cent better?

PA (faintly:) Can I walk?

DR. RILEY (with heavy chiropractic humor:) Walk? Why, my dear man, you never looked better in your life!

(Helps Pa on with his clothes and leads him

"This will require a combination side and down thrust."

tottering to the door . . . on his way to the elevator many people pause to wonder why the poor man is, and why he runs against the wall on both sides on his way down the hall.)

PA (bitterly, to himself:) If Ma tries to open that window tonight . . . (sadly) and she will, too . . .

And that's that—until next Sunday.

[Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune. All dramatic, moving picture, and other rights reserved by the author.]

"Old Lady Misery's favorite stepchild."

THE PAWNEES

The Pawnees were never disciplined in a military sense. On one occasion when they were to start on a scout early in the morning, three days' rations had been issued to them. They ate every ounce that night and had nothing to eat until the afternoon of the second day, when they got a few antelope.

They obeyed orders and suggestions preliminary to a combat, but in a charge or sudden attack they reverted to their own methods and were whirlwinds in a fight. Major North stated that in an engagement near Wood River, Neb., where the Sioux were completely surprised, the scouts charged firing their repeating carbines, flung them aside when empty, used revolvers in the same manner and wound up the fight with bows and arrows. They had to go over the field afterward to recover discarded weapons. I saw the command as they passed through Julesburg; they had eight scalps decorated and stretched on hoops. The next night I witnessed their scalp-dance near end of track. It was the most thrilling savage rite I have ever seen.

A Pawnee stripped for action and in war-paint was a striking object. The head was shaved excepting a narrow ridge of hair in the middle that stood erect like a roached mane from the forehead to the crown where it ended in a scalp-lock. A large circle about each eye was filled in with black, the rest of his face and portions of the body were streaked with vermillion and yellow. At a short distance their faces resembled decorated skulls.—[E. T. Scovill in Adventure Magazine.

Reflections

If hearts were as a looking glass,
Reflecting all they hold,
Of joys and sorrows of the past
What longings could be told.
A yearning for a baby's voice,
A love to smooth life's cares,
A friend with whom to rejoice
And happiness with us share.

A home within a shady nook,
Near by a ribboned road,
Where weary travelers might look
For rest from a heavy load
That takes the bloom from the cheek
And dims the once bright eye
Whose light returns when we speak
Kind words when passing by.

Again, we might see reflected there,
A work long left undone,
While youth was passing fair
And all the world was young.
We sigh for what might have been,
If love could have its way;
A flower, a smile now and then
Makes bright a leaden day.

BY ADELINE MARSHALL DURLIN.

ARCH-TONE
A Red Cross Shoe
Trade Mark

Only by their added grace—the lightness and ease with which they walk—can you know the wearers of Arch-Tone Shoes.

You have probably admired these shoes because of their smartness—for a distinctive style that's quite their own.

Wear them, and you'll find even greater admiration, in the welcome relief which the arch support feature will give you.

Come in tomorrow and have a fitting.

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

GLEN IVY HOT SPRINGS
Two hours from L. A.—Blvd. all the way. New modern Tavern—excellent table. Hot mineral baths—Masseur, Masseuse. Phone Corona Exch. Write P. O. Corona, Calif., or see "Times" information.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Man for the Job

"RASTUS, how is it you have given up going to church?" asked Pastor Brown.

"Well, sah," replied Rastus, "it's dis way. I like to take an active part, and I used to pass de collection basket, but dey's give de job to Brothah Green, who just returned from ovah thai-ah."

"In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose,"

'No, sah. I reckon he got dat job in recognition o' havin' lost one of his hands."

• • •

In Reverse

PROFESSOR BARRETT WENDELL, the brilliant critic, was condemning, at a New Haven tea, an English novelist.

"He is hopeless," said Professor Wendell. "He tries hard, but he's hopeless. He reminds me of Fatham.

"Fatham was a tragedian, but he had never had a speaking part. Finally, however, a speaking part was assigned him. When the hero, in the third-act climax, said, 'So this is the end,' Fatham was to stalk on from the wings and say; 'It is.'

"Well, the poor fellow rehearsed that part of his for a month. Night and day he practiced it before a mirror. He became perfect in it. The meaning he packed into those two words, 'It is,' was—well, colossal.

"At last came the opening night. Fatham was pale, but showed no other sign of nervousness. The third-act climax approached, arrived. The hero said, 'So this is the end?'

"And then Fatham, his opportunity at last within his gasp, stalked out from the wings and roared;

"'Is it?'"

• • •

C.)-'em Time

OTTO KAHN, the New York philanthropist and financier, said the other day:

"France keeps a stiff upper lip, but the truth is that she is worrying very hard indeed over the reparations problem. Will Germany ever pay up?

"Germany goes so slow, makes so many false starts—she's like the dentist; and France, for her part, is like the patient in the operating chair.

"'Gosh!' said the patient. 'That wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled.'

"'Never mind,' said the dentist. 'I'm coming to it.'"

• • •

Simple

A LITTLE boy sidled up to the officer at Sixth and Broadway the other day and asked:

"Please, sir, have you seen a lady around here?"

"Sure, sonny, I've seen lots of them."

"But have you seen one without a little boy?"

"Yes, I've seen 'em without little boys."

"Well," said the child, "I'm the little boy. Where's the lady?"

• • •

All Bunk

"DIPLOMACY," snorted Senator Borah, "is, to my mind, just another word for bunk. It means talk a lot and accomplish nothing. It always makes me think of the young man in the street car.

"A young man, springing into an overcrowded train, trod on the toes of an old man in the corner seat.

"'I'm sorry,' he apologized.

"Old man (hand behind ear:) 'Eh!'

"Young man (more loudly:) 'I beg your pardon.'

"Old man: 'E—e—h?'

"Young man (shouting:) 'I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident.'

"Old man (catching the last word only:) 'An accident? You don't say! Anybody hurt?'

Solemn Warning

MR. LLOYD GEORGE said to a group of reporters in New York:

"We make fun of your American accent. Why don't you make fun of ours?

"Why don't you tell your English visitors the story of the cockney schoolteacher who said to his little cockney charges:

"'You 'ave to be very careful, boys, about words that 'ave a similar sound. For instance, there's the spine, what most of us wears down the middle of our backs. But Spine, the country where they 'ave set up a dictatorship—that's a different thing now altogether.'"

• • •

His Idea

YOU can't always be funny in court and get away with it, but sometimes a culprit is funny without trying to be and in the final judgment, it helps a lot.

Take the case in Pasadena last week. A

man was up, charged with deserting his wife and after the evidence was all in, the judge asked if it were true.

"It is not, Your Honor," declared the man earnestly. "I am not a deserter but a refugee."

• • •

Getting Even

FREDERICK O'BRIEN, the famous writer of South Sea Island adventures, lives in Glendale, which isn't so remote from Los Angeles but what the women folks have been able to seek him out and bore him to death.

One day, when they insisted that he tell them an adventure, O'Brien said:

"Once I was shipwrecked on the coast of a cannibal island and came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."

"Mercy," cried one of his fair auditors, "but they couldn't talk!"

"That," snapped O'Brien, "was what made them wild!"

• • •

Old Timer

MASTER HAROLD returned from his first day at the kindergarten school and he was inordinately proud of his first step into the world unaccompanied by an interfering nurse.

"Well, Harold," said a friend of his mother who had dropped in to tea, "how do you like school?"

"Fine!" was the reply.

"I suppose you are the youngest there, are you not?"

"Oh, no," replied Harold indignantly, drawing himself up to his full height and expanding his chest. "Some of our men come in perambulators."

• • •

New Boss

PROMPTLY as the office clock struck five Blinks with unusual rapidity prepared to start for home.

As he hustled into his overcoat and made for the door his desk mate raised a surprised head. "What!" he said, "in a hurry again tonight? It's six nights now you've rushed home like this and haven't waited for a soda at the old stand. I'm beginning to think, I've offended you, or something like that."

"No," Blinks laughed. "You haven't hurt my sensitive soul, but the fact is this, we've got a cook up at the house now, and while the missus didn't mind my rolling in late the cook won't stay unless I arrive every evening on time."

• • •

Meeting the Crisis

LITTLE Jackie took the church collection very seriously, and every Sunday morning he saw that his penny was ready.

One day just as the sidesmen began to take the collection, Jackie noticed that a guest in the family pew was not duly provided. Sliding along the seat he whispered:

"Where's your penny?"

"I didn't bring one," replied the lady.

Time was short, and the matter was urgent, but Jackie came to a decision with great promptitude.

Thrusting his penny into the lady's hand, he whispered:

"Here, take mine! I'll pay for you, and I'll get under the seat."

• • •

Battle of Bull Run

A GREAT aristocrat and political leader in London gave a big dinner party. All sorts of people were there. The wife of a new-rich was sitting opposite the wife of a labor leader. Somebody talked about jewelry.

Mrs. New-Rich spoke up:

"I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds in Danzig brandy, my sapphires in fresh milk. And you, dear?"

So saying, she turned condescendingly to the labor leader's wife.

"Oh, I don't clean mine," said the latter, silkily. "When they are dirty I simply throw them away."

• • •

Of Course Not

MRS. CORA YATES, who has had the misfortune to be divorced thirteen times, said at a dinner party in St. Louis:

"There are some students of marriage who advise husbands and wives to take separate vacations. I don't approve of this advice. Followed out, it causes trouble, even divorce.

"Once, on the piazza of a seaside hotel I said to a lady:

"'That handsome young couple in the hammock seem to be having a lovely time. Are they married?'

The lady laughed.

"'Yes,' she said, 'but not to each other.'"

• • •

Oh, Jean!

WHEN Frank Ware, the Hollywood hill-topper who lives on the southern exposure of where Mae Murry takes her milk baths, was serving in France, he wanted to slip out of camp unofficially one night, to see if the French girls were half as classy as Jean, the girl he married after he came home.

"Well," said the sentry, who was a friend

of his, "I'll be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the password for tonight. It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'

"Idio what?" demanded the Hollywood boy.

"Aw gee! Come around some other night," wailed the sentry.

"Yep," agreed Frank, "I'll stay in camp tonight, because by the time I come back, I never could say that word."

• • •

Voting Wet

TOMMY, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought he did.

He called out, "M. , I want a drink."

Mother's voice came back, "Tommy you go to sleep.

Tommy was silent for ten minutes; then, "Ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, you go to sleep, was the reply.

Intense silence again for a few minutes; then, "Ma, I want a drink.

"Tommy, if you don't go to sleep I'll come up and spank you."

More silence, this time for two minutes, then: "Ma, when you come up to spank me, bring me a drink, won't you?"

• • •

Right in Style

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE told a birth-control story at a banquet in Washington.

"A lady lecturer on birth control," he said—"married, no children, 40 years of age—asked her grocer the other day why eggs were so high.

"'Scarcity, ma'am,' said the grocer.

"The lady lecturer gave a sneering titter.

"'Oh, indeed! Scarcity, eh?' she said. 'And why should there be a scarcity of eggs, pray?'

"'Well, I can't swear to it, ma'am,' said the grocer, "but they do say that the hens nowadays is actin' all-fired queer paintin' up and jazzin' and smokin' cigaroots, and talkin' about birth control and livin' their own life.'"

• • •

Pull it Apart

SIR LAWRENCE GILLETTE, the English banker, declares himself to be skeptical over the work of the recently formed Reparations Commission. "It reminds me," he said, "of an incident I witnessed on my last visit to America.

"A well-dressed man stood for several minutes watching a brawny expressman tugging at a heavily laden box almost as wide as the doorway through which he was trying to move it. Presently the onlooker approached and said:

"'Like to have a lift?'

"'Thanks, I would,' the other replied, and

for the next five minutes the two men, on opposite sides of the box, worked, lifted, tugged and wheezed but the object of their intentions did not move an inch. Finally the well-dressed gentleman straightned up and said between puffs:

"'I don't believe we can get it out.'

"'Get it out,' the drayman roared. 'Why, you idiot, I'm trying to get it in.'"

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

La Facile

"The Easy Corset"

A combination of Corset and Abdominal Support, and a Garment women have been seeking for years. Corsets also made to your measurements.

Representatives Wanted

Mrs. Alice E. Cross

818 Hans Bldg. Bdwy.
219 W. Seventh 2510

B. H. DYAS CO.

7TH AT OLIVE

"California's Most Interesting Store"

Favors -- Novelties

Balloons, Noisemakers, Puzzles, Joke Surprises for Adults.

C. L. HEDGES

225 West Ninth St.

Between Hill and Broadway.

INCENSE

THE two slapstick comedians, at whose antics a sophisticated New York audience had been holding its sides, made a stumbling exit. The jazzing orchestra flared a final chord and halted. The lights set like a crown in the dome of the Coliseum, queen of Broadway's vaudeville houses, dimmed blue and mystic. The painted drop lifted on a stage darkening until the eye strained to pierce its black density. It was cavernous, without beginning, without end. Like the coming of velvet night, a soft, somber stillness settled over the crowd who waited, quieting even the echo of hilarity. No sound came from the depths of that darkness, no movement, but presently a faint, insidious aroma. There was about it something relaxing, yet at the same time oddly provocative, so that those in the audience stirred even as they sank back. It was strange, persistent, penetrating hazily to the far corners without sign of origin. It was like scented hands laid softly across the eyes, inviting dreams.

For an instant that intensity of fragrant quiet held. Then a weird, low note was struck off stage. That which had been impenetrable black parted suddenly. The same mystic blue that filtered from the dome stretched a long, shimmery path to the parting, and into it, arms and foot upraised, stepped Sumara, Hindu dancer. She stood motionless, a luminous silhouette, while the weird note swelled languorously. Then she began to move. Not with her body, but with her arms first, a sensuous ripple of muscle that played down to their pits. Without the stirring of torso or limb those arms danced.

In the second row of the orchestra a girl turned a vivid little face to the young man at her side and slipped a hand into his. The aching strains of music, the clinging scent, enthralled her because she was with him, as love translates all things into a relation with the beloved.

He gave her hand a perfunctory answering pressure without turning his eyes from the stage.

The figure of the dancer was moving forward, always in the path of blue light. It silvered her, the swaying, scintillant body, the deep shadowed eyes narrowed to gleaming slits, the painted nails of her feet. As the rippling arms spread at either side with bracelets banding their nakedness and palms upturned, there trailed from the pointed finger tips a thin, misty vapor.

The man sat forward. "By Jove, it comes from her, that scent, from her own body! Do you get it, Marjie?"

"It's nothing but incense," the girl supplied. "Didn't you know that?"

"But it's different! Makes you see visions—sort of. And it's part of her. Jove—that's weird!"

Nearer and nearer to the subdued footlights had come the insinuating form, bringing the mystery of the East to Broadway, rousing imaginations that slumbered, laying its spell upon them. Suddenly she whirled to one side. Her scant gauze draperies swished about her like the sound of water upon sand. Her bared body repeated the rippling movement of those dancing arms. She was rhythm personified.

The incense wafting from her filled the eyes and nostrils of the man in the second row as she passed on the stage before him. The walls of the theater seemed to dissolve into night and with them the silent throng that filled it. He was in a desert that stretched its lazy moonlit sands to a far blue horizon. The air was filled with pungent sweetness. Before him in slow, sinuous beauty moved a woman of the East with narrowed eyes that tempted his.

He never knew just how long he sat so, in a trance that was both absurd and compelling, but the black curtains had shut Sumara from view with the last strain of wailing desert music when he felt the hand of the girl beside him tugging sharply at his.

"Tommy—come out of it! I'm here, you know."

The lights blazed into being. He blinked, looked down dazedly.

"Oh, Marjie—pardon! Did you say something?"

"I say, I'm here! You seem to have forgotten it."

"Nonsense!" He shook himself free of the spell and smiled into the lifted amber eyes. "It's the intermission. Come on—let's go out."

He reached under the seat for his hat and absently draped her fur coat over his arm. The girl halted in the aisle.

"You don't want to come back, do you?"

The warm eyes gazed up in astonishment. "Of course I do! It's only half over."

"But I couldn't stand the regular vaudeville bunk after that woman."

Her ardent young face flushed—turned from his. "I—I think you're—well, never mind. We'll go if you like."

She stalked ahead with no further attempt at words, silent as she stood beside him while he hailed a taxi.

"Shall we make it the Colony for supper?" he suggested.

"But it's so quiet there. Don't you want to dance?"

"The modern bunk after what we just saw!"

She turned, one foot on the step. "Look here, Tom Pritchard, that snake may have hypnotized you, but she hasn't me. I'm still on earth. And—and I'd like a little amusement, if you don't mind!"

He helped her in, telling the driver to go up Fifth avenue, and turned, expecting to see the small face mutinous as it sometimes could be, seized by stormy shadows that had to be smoothed away. Tom liked the smoothing process. The girl he loved was most adorable when they had quarreled and even her red hair was in a temper. Instead her lips were quivering like those of an unhappy child. They were luscious lips. He tried to control them, ignoring the lights of a crowded thoroughfare. But she held aloof from the encircling arm.

"Take me home! I don't want to go anywhere. If a yellow Indian means more to you than the girl you're going to marry—"

"Don't be foolish, sweetheart!"

"Just because that funny smell got into your nose," she pursued, voice catching on a sob, "you—you wouldn't stay in the theater and you—you won't dance with me."

"Of course I will! Where do you want to go?"

"No—you'd be dancing with me and thinking of her. And I couldn't bear that."

He gave a laugh, not without the startling realization that what she said was true.

"What a notion! That little imagination of yours—"

"It didn't take imagination to see that you didn't even know I was here—in the theater. To me the fascination of the whole thing meant you. To you—well I squeezed your hand four times and you didn't even squeeze back."

"Yes—I did."

"Once! As if you were squeezing the chair arm!"

He gathered the resistant form into his arms!"

"Marjie—look up! Well, by Jove, she's crying! You big, heavenly baby!"

"No, I'm not a baby! Tom—do you love me?"

He met the irrelevant question in the usual convincing, masculine manner.

"Well, then," the smothered voice went on as if he had answered her in words, "will you make one tiny, weeny promise?"

"What is it, precious?"

"Will you?"

The soft lips were against his. He whispered that she could ask anything of him—which didn't in itself commit him to anything definite.

"Then never go to see that creature dance again! Will you—will you, dear?"

His answer came in the same convincing pantomime. Evidently it satisfied her.

"Let's go home," she whispered, "and talk about our wedding."

An hour or so later Thomas Addington Pritchard stepped from an apartment-house on Park avenue. The great paw of winter hurled a swirl of snow in his face. His feet slipped on glazed pavements. He had just left a room where firelight blazed over the bobbed head that cuddled on his shoulder, where amber eyes melted into gold and young lips urged the ardor of his.

Yet through the biting cold and frosted streets he tramped, visioning not the warmth he had left, not the lure of fireside, but mystic black and a supple, boneless form drenched in moonlight.

No doubt about it, he was an utter, blooming idiot! Marjie had been right! Big Tom Pritchard, Harvard's star athlete, son of Thomas Addington Pritchard, bank president, grandson of Col. Tom Pritchard, who had fought for the freedom of the blacks—enslaved by a Hindu dancer on a vaudeville stage!

He gazed steadfastly at the park as he turned downtown. Above the snow-cased trees stretched the desert sands of his imagining, with the shadow of Sumara moving across their silvered space.

He picked up a taxi and drove down to the Lambs Club, wandering into the grill, that arena of the theater where its battles are fought not exactly to a finish but rather to a comfortable tie that holds over from day to day. Pritchard was one of those members who from Wall street seek in Bohemia the thrill of interest that mere ironclad clubs of Fifth avenue cannot give them.

A hazy curtain of smoke hung over the room. From groups at small tables came the sounds of friendly discussion—a little playwright telling of his play's big receipts and estimating royalties; a leading man recounting the difficulties of making love to a star who refused to let him kiss her; a popular song writer strumming on the bare table a tune Pritchard had heard at the Coliseum. He sauntered over and sat down, congratulating the wizard of rag on his latest achievement.

The other shoved out a hand.

"Glad it makes a hit with you. Great bill they've got on at the Coliseum this week?"

Instantly Pritchard seized on the opening. Without acknowledging it to himself, he knew precisely what had headed him for the Lambs' grill, why he had strolled over to the table occupied by this man who had vaudeville news at his tongue's tip.

The incense wafting from her filled the eyes and nostrils of the man

Rita Weiman

Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell

Here's a Strange Tale of Perfumed Hands and Conflicting Passions—of a Man and a Dancing Girl and a Mystic Spell That—But Read for Yourself

ils of the man in the second row as she passed on the stage before him.

stood a vase of blossoms pale as the moon.

"What are they?" he put, hesitating.

"Tuberoses."

The florist took them out. With them came a sweetness overpowering. Pritchard touched the thick, velvet petals.

"Odd, aren't they?"

"Very rare now. I just happen to have these few." The man did not add that they were remnants of a funeral piece. "Will you have them?"

Tom Pritchard shook his head. He started toward the door, paused, turned.

"They make me think of the East somehow. Are they a tropical plant?"

"Of the lotus family," the florist supplied glibly, no more a strict adherent of truth than any other expert salesman.

Tom Pritchard hesitated again.

"All right; I'll take them," came abruptly.

Without another glance at the flowers he took out a card and scribbled on it: "Flower of the East—Sumara."

Then he gave the address of the Coliseum, and went out before he had a chance to change his mind.

Having yielded once to temptation, it is a consolation and a joy to say you did your best and lost out because you were only human. Upon the shoulders of humanity rest the weaknesses of humanity—and they are a heavy weight.

Thomas Pritchard, son and heir of the banking house of T. A. Pritchard & Company, having put aside resistance, visited the Coliseum every afternoon after banking hours. He left a standing order for tuberoses, card inclosed. Ashamed and sheepish, he yet gloried in the knowledge that one day he might dare to storm the closed portals of Sumara's mystery. He teased himself with anticipation. His senses were seeped in incense. It was as the smoking of hasheesh, and in his dreams clinging scented arms closed round him.

He did not pretend to understand it. At college and during the years that followed he had put chorus girls in the class with a troublesome appendix—best cut out. There had been no temptation from that particular source. They did not interest him. Nor did the unsatisfied and dissatisfied matrons who, like a school of flying fish, leap out of the sea of matrimony to catch the gay young fly as he wings past. No—Tom had been more absorbed in the game of progress than the game of flirtation and its component parts. He was not sufficiently jaded to seek new thrills. He was too unquestionably in love to go out of his way merely to satisfy curiosity about another woman.

Likewise he had a sense of humor. It had been the first beckoning finger that called him to Marjorie. At the reception which had presented her to society she had stood with her mother, all in virgin white with a ton of roses weighing down her arm. Tom had been startled by the vividness of the face and hair above the young dress, but they alone would not have constituted a message. It was at the moment when she was leaning forward to shake hands with a fat and fatuous eligible whose millions made him wary of every debutante. She reached out a hand, but instead of touching his it went to her mouth to stifle a yawn. Over his head her eyes, looking bored to tears, met Tom's. Simultaneously they grinned. And that had been the beginning.

Under the circumstances, he told himself, it was impossible that the charm of a vital little red head and lips that adored him should pale to the obvious against the silken lure of unreality. At first he tried to control his dreams, to awaken when the strange sweetness permeated them. The effort was futile. Had Marjorie been in town there might have been some hope. For her sake he would have fought the maddening spell. But shortly after their visit to the Coliseum she had gone South for the usual winter visit to Palm Beach. And he was left without the protection of a woman whom he had to protect.

Marjorie would come back to him serenely ignorant of his struggle. But Sumara might vanish into the Far East as she had come, unheralded. Those slumbrous eyes, that luminous skin, the provocative grace of her, he must see them at close range, whatever the result. He could not stop to question what that might be. He was conscious of only one desire, one urge irresistible. For the first time—and they fall hardest who have never known a thud before—a woman held the reins of his imagination.

It must be no ordinary meeting, though, no wait at stage doors, nothing cheap or smacking of the conventional Johnny! It must be subtle—as she was.

After careful thought he inclosed with the daily floral offering a note expressing intense admiration of her as an artist and the desire to learn more of the dances of India. Would she and her manager dine with him at his apartment or, if she preferred, at some hotel? It was all on the plane of art. By reference to his father a a director on the board of the Metropolitan opera, he established himself as something more than a trifler, insinuated himself as a patron of the arts. It didn't matter that he occupied the family box only when his conscientious parent harnessed him to it. The impression of distinction was achieved.

He sent the flowers by messenger with instructions to wait for an answer, and stationed himself nonchalantly within the main entrance of the theater. It was delivered in a bit of wax paper, a single tube rose stuck through the stem of which was a card with neither greeting nor signature, merely the words:

"Tomorrow at six at your home."

The Exchange, Wall street, the rush of lower Broadway the following day were to Tom Pritchard unreal as the back drop in a theater, their hurrying figures poor mimes in a mimic world. There was just one obsession, one reality. He closed his eyes as he drove uptown, conjuring it.

At first he had thought of filling his mannish bachelor apartment with flowers to fit her as a background. Then had come the realization that none could. Sumara would bring her own fragrance, that bewildering essence of the East. He contented himself with a centerpiece of tiger lilies and a dinner for which his man had been given carte blanche. He spent the hour between five and six marching up and down his living-room, eyes eager, ears straining for the bell. Romance was about to enter his life.

She was late. Even without her ring, without the swish of garments, he would have known when she arrived. That haunting sweetness proclaimed her. She entered, stood an instant just within the doorway, a cloak the color of wine purpled by age wrapped about her and held at the throat by long, pointed fingers.

Back of her appeared a little man with narrow, florid face and forehead, sandy hair, somewhat sparse, and eyes that were a colorless gray. They were small and blank.

Pritchard went forward with a murmured greeting something like "This is good of you!" He never knew quite what he said.

Her voice was a vibrant contralto. Low, scarcely above a murmur, its cadence carried like organ tones.

There were no introductions. She let him take her cloak and thanked him while he tried to conceal his eagerness to scan the face he had seen only shadowed by theater lights, dim as the moon behind a mist. Away from them there was a warmth about her that had been merely suggested by the glow of her narrowed eyes from the stage. Her skin was of a dusky clear smoothness without color. Upon it her mouth, a bit too large for beauty, was a startling splash of scarlet, like blood. It parted only slightly,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

a little
receipts
man re-
love to
her; a
e bare
at the
down.
his lat-

eat bill
week?"
pening.
elf, he
im for
d over
ho had

"By the way, that eastern dancer—what's her name?" he prompted.

"Sumara?"

"That's it! What do you know about her?"

"Not much—nobody does. They say she's the daughter of a rajah and those dances she puts over are old religious rites. That one where the smoke comes out of her fingers makes you creepy, doesn't it?"

"Ever met her?"

"No. She's got a manager—Englishman—Sutton's his name—keeps her in a glass case. She glides in and out of the theater without a word."

"What does her press agent say?"

"Hasn't got any, and you can bet she won't need one. Squeedunk might say her dances are too—well, too! But the big burgs—well, you just wait and see. She's got the rah-rah boys hanging round the stage door already—waiting for her to come out."

Rah-rah boys! Pritchard heard it with a sense of self-disgust. In spirit tonight he had been one of them—still was. He couldn't escape the fact. A joke—that's what it was! He must laugh himself out of it. Immediately!

On the way downtown next day he stopped off and ordered Marjorie Brice the most extravagant bunch of orchids he had ever sent her. It salved both conscience and self-respect.

"Anything else, Mr. Pritchard?" asked the florist, following as he turned to go out.

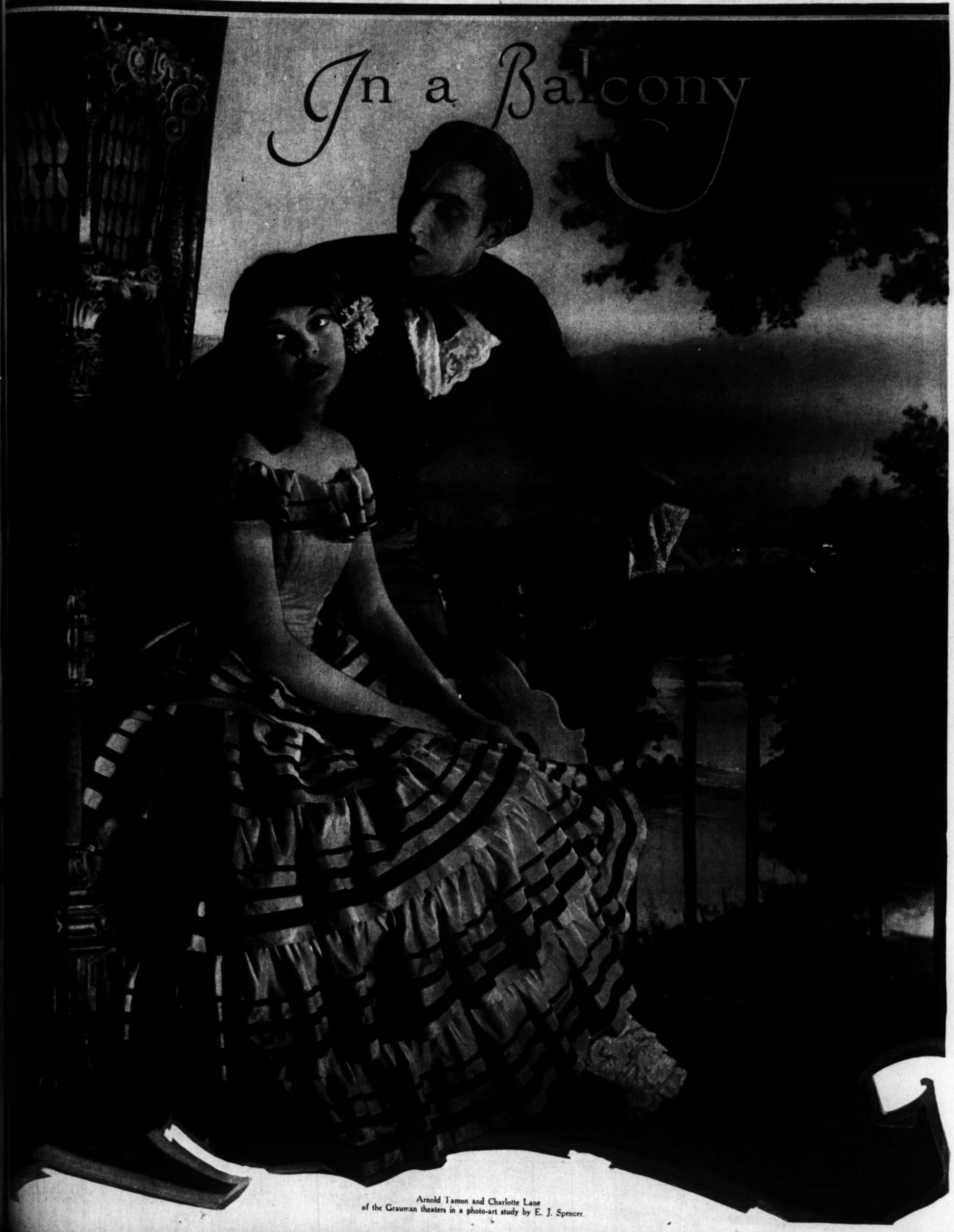
"No, I think not—" He halted. In a glass case he was facing, contrasted with a mass of radiant bloom surrounding them,

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924. — ROTOGRAVURE SECTION — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

In a Balcony



Arnold Tamon and Charlotte Lane
of the Grauman theaters in a photo-art study by E. J. Spencer.

INCENSE

Rita Weiman

Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell

Here's a Strange Tale of Perfumed Hands and Conflicting Passions—of a Man and a Dancing Girl and a Mystic Spell That

ing desert music when he felt the hand of the girl beside him tugging sharply at his.

"Tommy—come out of it! I'm here, you know."

The lights blazed into being. He blinked, looked down dazedly.

"Oh, Marjie—pardon! Did you say something?"

"I say, I'm here! You seem to have forgotten it."

Comedians and Collegians

Costume Stuff

"Follies."

Mrs. Yvonne Clos and Eugene Pouyet.

Miss Violet Yvette and Oswald Seger.

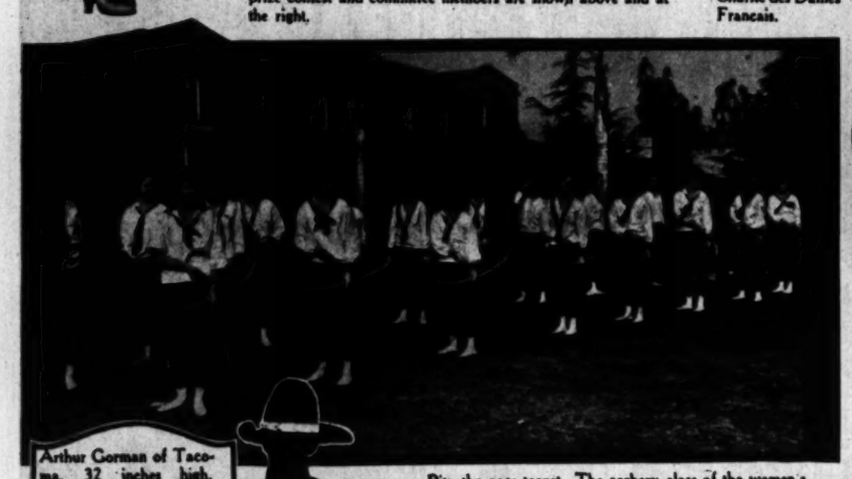
Miss Victoria Vergez and Eugene Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs.

After the unmasking at the grand ball of the Societe de Charite des Dames Francais. Other contestants in the costume prize contest and committee members are shown above and at the right.

Georgette Paillard, who won first prize for best costumed women at the grand mask ball of the Societe de Charite des Dames Francais.

Left to right: Mrs. Yvonne Clos, Antoinette Ballade, Miss Antoinette Foix, president of the Societe de Charite des Dames Francais; Mrs. A. Amestoy and Mrs. George S. Marygold. (Times Photos by David Mann)



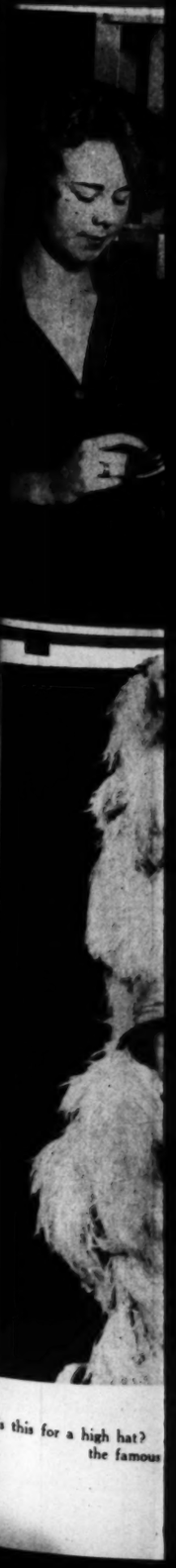
Frank Domecus, winner of first prize for the best comedian at ball of the Societe de Charite des Dames Francais.

"Hank" McCann puts co-eds through their paces in rehearsal for "Cam... University of Southern California play.

Arthur Gorman of Tacoma, 32 inches high, weight forty pounds, and R. E. Madsen of Ranger, Tex., who is 7 feet, 6 inches tall and tips the scales at 231 pounds, seeing things at the San Diego zoo. (Pacific & Atlantic Photos by Harry T. Bishop)

Pity the poor target. The archery class of the women's physical education department, University of California, Southern Branch.

Flamingoes out for a stroll in the largest flying cage in the world, San Diego zoo. (Pacific & Atlantic Photos by Harry T. Bishop.)



...ow's this for a high hat? the famous

...ume Stuff.

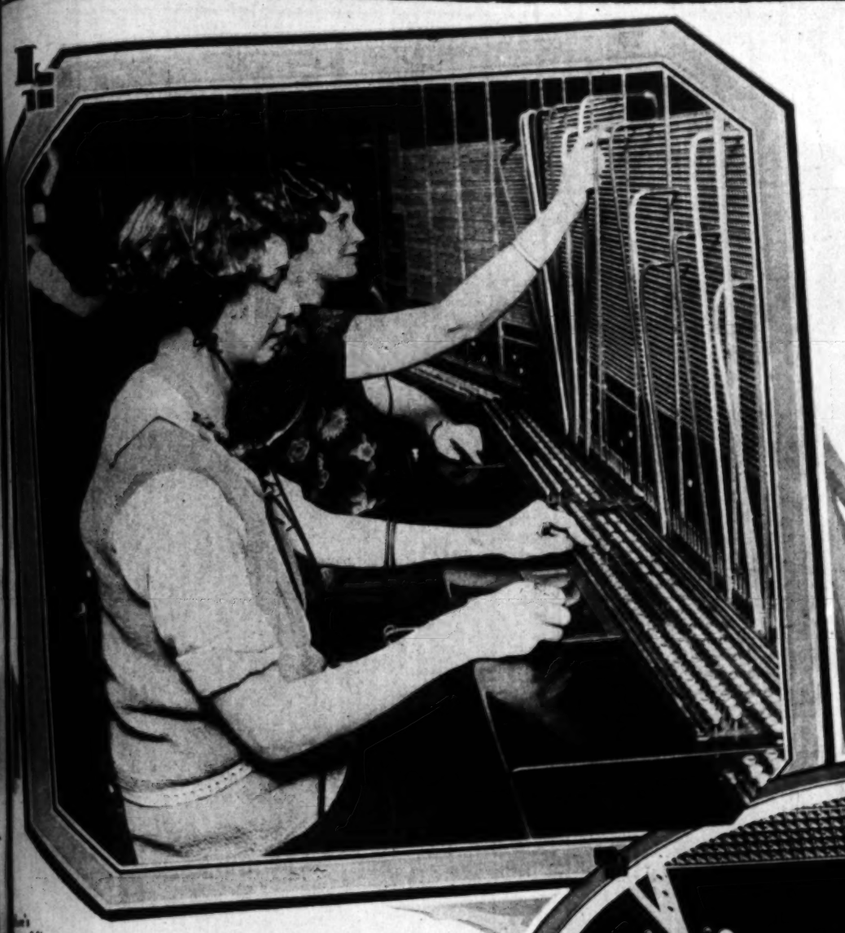
Mr. and Mrs. John Cre...

Left to right:
...Yvonne Clos, Antoinette Bal-
...dent of the Societe de Charite des
...y and Mrs. George S. Marygold.
...e by David Mann)

...paces in rehearsal for "Campus Frolics," ...
Southern California play. (Dun...

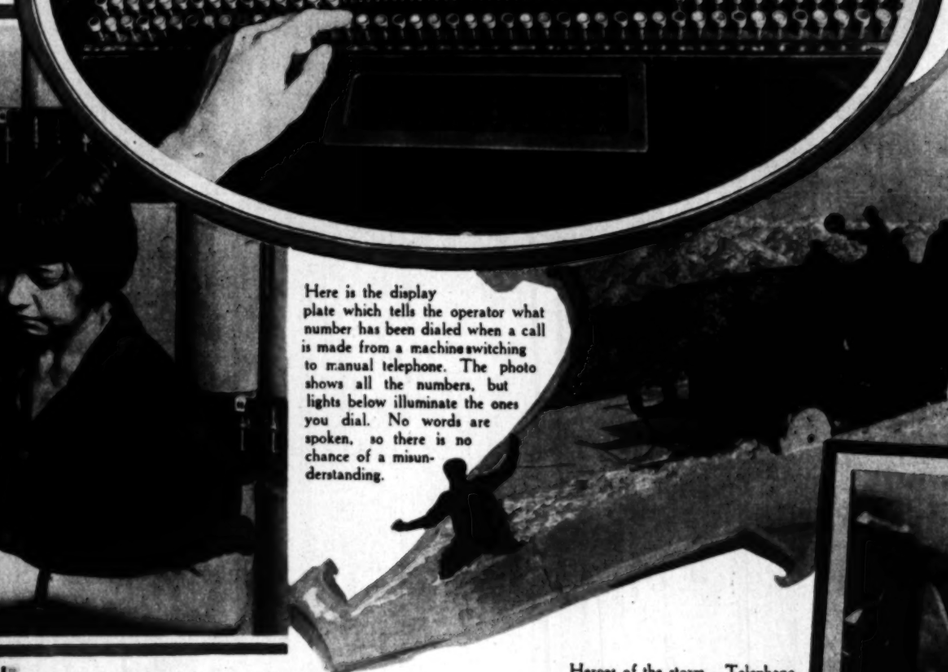
Oly...
candidate ...
Martz paints ...
baton to Th...
Clark in Uk...
of Southern Ca...
fornia play ...
(Dun...
Photo

Phonetically Speaking, etc.



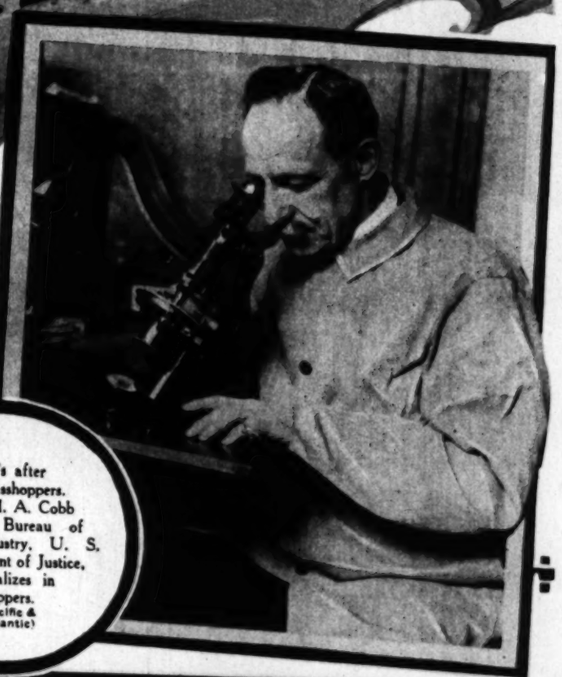
...
...Miss Rudy (foreground) and Miss Christina Raleigh of Faber ...
...office showing how calls from machine switching to manual tele... will be completed when the new method goes into effect today. ... will dial the first two letters of the office name—F A in the case ...the Faber office—and then the numerals. When you dial the let..., you will be connected with that office (as shown by Miss ...ugh.) and when you dial the numerals, they will be illuminated ...the operator (Miss Rudy,) and she will complete the connection.

She keeps the phone girls fed.
Miss Hazel Hart, supervisor of the dining-room at the main office of the Southern California Telephone Company The hello girls get their meals at cost.



Here is the display plate which tells the operator what number has been dialed when a call is made from a machine switching to manual telephone. The photo shows all the numbers, but lights below illuminate the ones you dial. No words are spoken, so there is no chance of a misunderstanding.

Switcherettes. Misses Frances Wood and Dorothy Clark making daily phone tests.



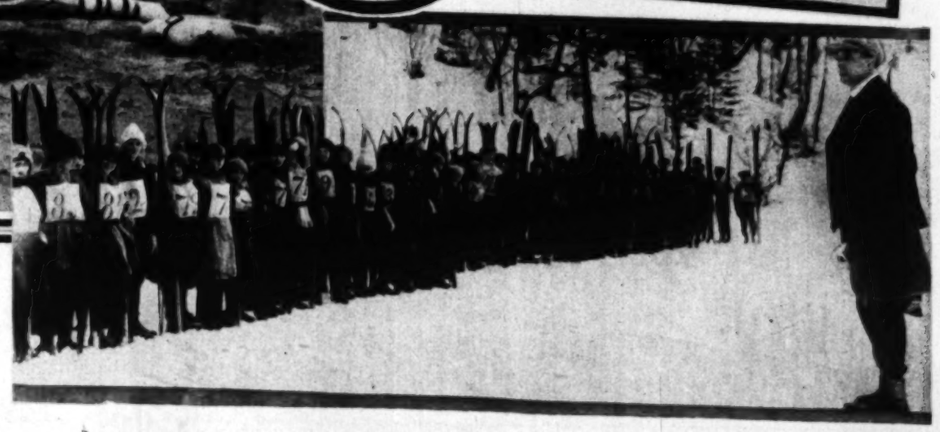
Heroes of the storm. Telephone crew returning after repairing a broken line in the California mountains. Winter or summer, they have to keep the line open.

...w's this for a high hat? It is worn by Mlle. St. Granier, the famous French actress.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

A headliner in the "found column." Travis Jackson, who is considered the Giants' find of the year.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

No wonder Norse skiers swept the boards at Chamonix. Pupils of Christiana (Norway) school out for their ski lesson.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

He's after the grasshoppers. Prof. M. A. Cobb of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Justice, specializes in hoppers.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



BEAR in MIND

Leo, one of the lion cubs recently born at the San Francisco zoo. (California News Service Photo)

Left: Just scratching his back, an unusual photo of a polar bear in the London zoo. (Louis Zoul Photo)

Below: Karakorum expedition fording a stream. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Give Your Skin *New Beauty*

BEAUTY specialists agree that nothing is so hard on the skin as hard water; also that nothing helps so much to keep the skin soft and dainty as water that has been soft-softened. Sprinkle Bathasweet into your tub and wash bowl regularly for just a few weeks and inevitably you will notice your skin take on a softer, lovelier charm. And at the same time you will enjoy the luxury of bathing in water that is sweet-scented as a flower garden—the favorite luxury of fastidious women. Yet Bathasweet is so inexpensive. 25c, 50c and $1 at good Drug and Department Stores.

FREE 10c.—can sent free if you mail this ad, with name and address to C. F. Wade Co., Dept. P.C., New York

BATHASWEET

Natural, Glowing Cheeks

Without a Dusted-Over Appearance

437 Women Told Us How Easily They Got Them

A BOOK has been prepared, a copy for every woman in America. We call it, "The Seven Circle Method for Natural, Glowing Cheeks." It tells how any woman can have a natural, transparent, rosy complexion without resorting to old-time methods. We mail out hundreds of these books a day.

We Wrote to Many Women

Several months ago, we placed trial jars of Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge in the hands of several hundred women, with special directions for use. We waited six months and then wrote each one, asking a number of questions. Then we placed all their answers in the hands of a famous beauty specialist. Our book tells the many interesting facts these letters brought out. You should own a copy.

What Women Say of Mad Cap Rouge

Out of the 437 answers to our letter, 431 women stated that Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge kept cheeks soft and velvet smooth. And, in addition—

—388 of them said it keeps the pores free of clogging impurities.
—401 of them said it keeps cheeks looking naturally rosy, night and day.
—293 of them said it keeps the face from growing dry and coarse.
—412 of them said it stays on, rain or shine, in any weather.
—202 of them said it cannot harm sensitive faces.
—378 of them said it is transparent and invisible.
—122 of them said it provides an excellent powder base.

We Ask One Thing of You

We ask nothing more than to try Mad Cap Rouge once, as we direct. Then decide yourself whether you wish to use it again. To make this convincing test easy, we have printed a simple coupon below. This coupon entitles you to a copy of "The Seven Circle Method for Natural, Glowing Cheeks," also. Send the coupon now, as hundreds of other women are doing daily. We believe you will be very greatly surprised and pleased at the results you will obtain.

THE KOLAR LABORATORIES
6 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago

Mad Cap
The Original
Orange Cream Rouge
Won't rub off

COUPON

THE KOLAR LABORATORIES, (L.A.T.-1)
6 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago.

I enclose 10c. Send me a trial jar of Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge and my copy of "The Seven Circle Method for Natural, Glowing Cheeks."

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

CLAIRE WINDSOR
Goldwyn Star

Wearing a Silver Fox Shoulder Piece Consisting of Only One Large Skin.

BECKMAN FURS
521-23 West Seventh Street

Won't cause diaper rash

Use it for all the clothes that touch your baby's tender skin

How to wash diapers

Soiled diapers should have all solid matter removed immediately and then be put to soak in cold water.

If diapers are simply wet place them in a covered pail and let them soak in cold water until you are ready to wash them.

Then work two tablespoonfuls of Lux into a thick lather in a tub of very hot water. Let diapers soak for a few minutes, then dip them up and down, pressing suds repeatedly through them. If suds die down add more Lux. Rinse in at least three waters. Boil diapers once a week, using a tablespoonful of Lux to a gallon of water. Rinse thoroughly.

NOTHING in the world is as sensitive as a little baby's skin. The least roughness irritates and inflames it.

Physicians agree that when a baby cries or is fretful it is often just because his diapers are rough and scratchy from washing with strong soap, or his little band has shrunk and binds his tender abdomen.

The diaper rash that is the source of such severe suffering to babies is usually traceable to this very cause—washing diapers with harsh soap—soap containing free alkali. Alkali is almost impossible to rinse out. It clings to little garments in a fine white powder that is cruelly irritating to sensitive skins.

Lux won't cause diaper rash because there is no free alkali in it—no harmful ingredient of any kind. It is pure—absolutely safe for all the things that touch your baby's skin. Use it always for his soft woolens and bands, his diapers and shirts, petticoats and little socks. Order from your grocer today.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The William Carter Co., makers of baby's woolens, says: "Any intelligent young mother would wash baby's shirts and bands in Lux."

Simon Ascher & Co., makers of infants' and children's outer garments, say: "Lux is the ideal way; Lux is safe for the finest fabrics; it is so pure it cannot injure sensitive skins."

Important: In addition to the above, Lux is recommended by many nurses—also by physicians—for baby's tender skin. Use Lux for baby's bath. Family laundry. Bathing beauties. Dishes.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924.

CLAIRE WINDSOR
Goldwyn Star

Wearing a Silver Fox Shoulder Piece Consisting of Only One Large Skin.

BECKMAN FURS
521-23 West Seventh Street

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Loro Bara, charming sister of the famous Theda Bara, has chosen this soft, crush, felt hat, worn by smart women for golf and other sports. From Desmond's.

From the exclusive shops of I. Magnin & Company is shown this attractive model of black satin, with a tuxedo front of embroidered georgette crepe.

fascinating afternoon gown or informal dinner dress of printed and beaded chiffon, in brown and henna tones. This creation is introduced here by Swobdi, who presented a magnificent bridal display at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant.

Two views of Julanne Johnston, leading lady for Douglas Fairbanks. Boue Soeurs of Paris designed this exquisite "Boue Lingerie type" gown for the house of Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square.

The spirit of spring seems to be embodied in the pert fur jacquette, worn by charming Ruth Stewart. The fur is Alaska seal. It has been dyed a bronze shade which imparts a sheen of wondrous beauty, and is shown exclusively by Willard H. George, Inc.

Demurely and coyly showing one of Fashion's whimsical fancies—monogram hose. Introduced by the Wetherby-Kayser Shops and to be worn in conjunction with these lovely sandal pumps of black satin. These creations were introduced by the Wetherby-Kayser Shops at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant.

Clever afternoon frock for a Mah Jongg party, with the new tunic effect, fashioned in black and Lanvin crepe, embroidered. Imported by Harry Fink & Company, whose magnificent display at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant created a sensation.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios) (Witzel Photos)

Wear! That is what you want and expect good hosiery to do. Kayser full-fashioned thread silk hosiery is made of pure silk rather than poor silk, and dyed with pure dye rather than weighted dye. Weighted dyes rot and kill fine silk, while pure dyes add lustre and life to the wear.

$1.65 PER PAIR AND UP

With Marvel-Stripe, which adds wear by preventing garter runs; and SlipperHeel, which adds grace and charm to the ankle—$2.00 per pair and up—all weights—all colors.

Kayser FULL-FASHIONED THREAD SILK HOSIERY

Camera Glimpses

Left: Will receive the red hat. Archbishop Patrick J. [illegible] New York, who is to be one of the two new American [illegible]

Don't Carry Baby In Your Arms

IT is not healthful for Baby. And it certainly is hard on Mother. It robs auto rides, train trips, and the like, of all pleasure for them both.

It is no longer necessary, thanks to the Kozekar, the ... baby conveyance which meets perfectly every need for ... comfort anywhere, in the auto, streetcar, train, apartment, ... street—everywhere. It means complete, every-minute ... Baby—and it is so much easier for Mother.

You may stand the Kozekar in the tonneau or swing the ... between the seats—either means increased comfort and ... both Baby and Mother.

The running gear folds easily, quickly and is light to ... The straps on the basket make a convenient handle ... not take Baby out of the basket to enter cars or on stairs.

The Kozekar serves as a perfect bed, bassinette or ... Baby up to age four or more. It is as roomy as the ... carriage, yet weighs only one-third as much. It is the ... comfortable thing for Baby ever invented.

Don't let anyone put you off. If your dealer can't show you the Kozekar or tries to sell you something else, write us. We'll ... fully interesting booklet free to mothers. Just send your ... and address.

COZY BABY CARRIAGE CO.
920 Thirteenth Avenue Southeast MINNEAPOLIS

Recommended and sold by
A. HAMBURGER & SONS' DEPT. STORE

There goes the bride! Interesting snapshot of Miss Evelyn Wadsworth, daughter of Senator Wadsworth of New York, whose wedding was one of the most brilliant of the Washington season. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Rengo Belt
REDUCING CORSETS

Physicians say—

A woman never looks old so long as her skin is fresh and clear

"Years do not make your age"

YOUR physical condition is what makes you old or young, physicians say; not the number of your birthdays.

Keep your *skin* young by keeping it in good condition. As long as your skin is clear, fresh, bright with health, people will not say you are beginning to look old.

The booklet around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap tells you just how to take care of your skin—how to free it from common skin troubles such as blackheads, blemishes, large pores, etc.—how to keep it clear and full of color. Thousands of women have built up a beautiful complexion by using the famous skin treatments in this booklet. Get a cake of Woodbury's today, and begin, tonight, the right Woodbury treatment for *your* skin!

DON'T GUESS
Buy the Coat with a Double Guarantee

A Sure Safeguard

Your retailer spreads out a lot of knitted coats for your inspection — you can't decide — you spot one coat with a double guarantee — that's a Thermo — read the guarantee carefully, then buy the Thermo.

You'll have the satisfaction of knowing in advance that the Thermo is guaranteed all virgin wool. Thermo looks attractive, holds its shape, stands repeated washing and gives exceptionally good wear.

Worn all the year 'round

Thermo is the king of comfort coats for wearing around home, at work or play. Made in Scotch Grain, Tartan and Heather Mixtures. Straps at wrists for loose or tight cuffs. Coats $7.50 to $9.00; Vests $5.00 and $6.00.

Look for the Thermo virgin wool hanger in the neck. If your dealer cannot supply you write us.

THERMO MILLS, Inc.
Dept. Y 349 Broadway, New York

For outings	For traveling
" radio	" hiking
" golf	" office or
" motoring	" home wear

2-Pocket Heather Coat
$7.50
value unequalled

REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.
Thermo
Knitted Coats & Vests

Children C[illegible]

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, ... tute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops ... Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and ...

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of ... Proven directions on each package. Physicians ...

Don't Carry Baby In Your Arms

...t healthful for Baby. And it certainly is hard on Mother. ...o auto rides, train trips, and the like, of all pleasure for ...th.

...no longer necessary, thanks to the Kozekar, the modern ...nveyance which meets perfectly every need for Baby's ...anywhere, in the auto, streetcar, train, appartment, on the ...everywhere. It means complete, every-minute comfort for ...nd it is so much easier for Mother.

...may stand the Kozekar in the tonneau or swing the basket ...the seats—either means increased comfort and safety for ...y and Mother.

...running gear folds easily, quickly and is light to carry, ...es on the basket make a convenient handle—you need ...Baby out of the basket to enter cars or on stairs.

...Kozekar serves as a perfect bed, bassinette or cradle for ...to age four or more. It is as roomy as the largest reed ...yet weighs only one-third as much. It is the most ...able thing for Baby ever invented.

...t let anyone put you off. If your dealer can't show you ...kar or tries to sell you something else, write us. Wonder- ...eresting booklet free to mothers. Just send your name ...ress.

COZY BABY CARRIAGE CO.
...th Avenue Southeast MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Recommended and sold by
A. HAMBURGER & SONS' DEPT. STORE.

...l receive the red hat. Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes ... who is to be one of the two new American cardinals

...engo Belt

REDUCING CORSETS

...ldren Cr...

Fletcher's
...ASTORIA

...— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Sub... ...or Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soo... ...ured for Infants in arms and Children all ...

...ons, always look for the signature of ... ...ns on each package. Physicians everywhere ...

Beauty begins here — clip this Coupon

PARK & TILFORD
543 West 43d St., Dept. 10-9, New York, N.Y.

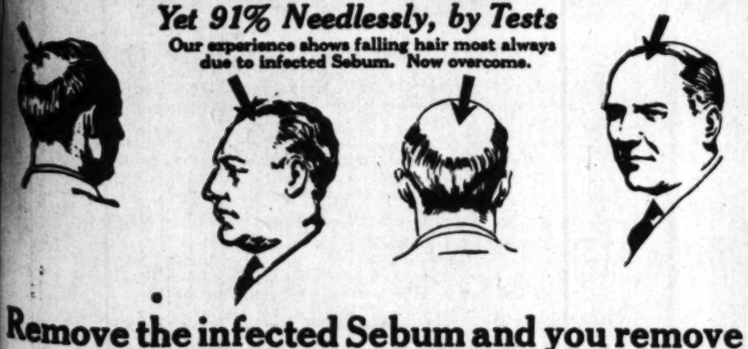
Send me one guest size tube of Crème Angelus. I am enclosing 10 cents for postage and wrapping.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

4 Men in 7 Bald at 40

Yet 91% Needlessly, by Tests

Our experience shows falling hair most always due to infected Sebum. Now overcome.



Remove the infected Sebum and you remove the *cause* of most baldness

Written Guarantee to Grow Hair, or Money Back

This is a direct offer to grow hair on your head. An offer backed by our written guarantee, given by your own Drug or Department Store. If we fail, it costs you nothing.

We have recently made amazing discoveries. We have proven that while 4 men in 7 are either bald, or partly bald, at 40, only about 9 men in a hundred need *ever* be bald.

Hair roots seldom die from natural causes. They can be revived. We have proved this by regrowing hair on 91 heads in 100.

Highest authorities approve this new way. Great dermatologists now employ similar methods —many charge as much as $300 for similar basic treatment.

Baldness is a symptom of a disease. Note this fact and mark it. It is most frequently a symptom of infection of the Sebum—the scalp oil.

Infected Sebum

Sebum is an oil. It forms at the follicles of the hair. Its purpose is to lubricate the hair.

But it often becomes infected. It cakes on the scalp; clogs the follicles and plugs them. Germs by the millions then start to feed upon the hair. Semi-baldness comes first; then *with neglect* comes total baldness.

Remove that infection and your hair will generally grow. We back this statement with a money-back guarantee. Hence it is folly for any man with falling hair not to make the test.

Now We Remove It

Our treatment is based on a new principle. It penetrates to the follicles of the hair. It kills infection—removes the infected Sebum. It stops falling hair. It revives the dormant hair roots, generally makes new hair grow. Remember, it is guaranteed.

Warrant Given by Your Dealer

No red tape. The guarantee is positive. You are the judge. Your own Drug or Department Store gives it with each 3-bottle purchase. Go today, ask them for the Van Ess Treatment. The guarantee will accompany it. If the treatment fails —your money back.

Over 400,000 men have treated Van Ess under this same guarantee.

VAN ESS LABORATORIES, INC.
28 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Illinois

We Guarantee
IN WRITING
New Hair in 90 Days
Falling Hair Stopped
or Costs Nothing—unless we grow hair.

The Van Ess 3-bottle treatment is absolutely guaranteed. You are the sole judge. *The warrant is given by your own dealer.* All we require is his signature showing you have purchased a ninety-day treatment. If it fails, we refund your money. Hence you assume no risk making this test.

Note the Rubber Cap. The hollow nipples feed down medicament into follicles of scalp where it is needed.

VAN ESS
Liquid Scalp Massage

Women

Jane Cowl as "Cleopatra" in the Selwyn revival of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Right: A woman of Egypt.

Annette Kellerman, who is to be seen as the star of the musical revue, "The Smiles of 192..." at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Comfort for sunny kitchens

Nowhere do you need awnings more than over your kitchen windows. SWANFELDT *Awnings* shut out both sun-glare and sun-heat—leaving the interior comfortably cool, yet light and cheerful too. Don't worry through another summer without them.

You need these awnings *now*, in fact. Phone *tomorrow* for a SWANFELDT expert to call and show you the SWANFELDT designs appropriate for your kitchen windows. He will as gladly help you select one awning as a dozen.

Order your awnings early and insure prompt installation

LONG BEACH BRANCH
237 E. 4th St.
629-44

SWANFELDT AWNINGS
224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone 870-851

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
Fair Oaks - 2146

NO WOMAN IS TOO STOUT TO BE STYLISH!"

Your figure will look slender

—if you wear Stylastic Stylish Stout Corsets. These remarkable *non-lacing* Corsets straighten unfashionable curves, and they do it with amazing comfort to you! $8 up. Stylish Stout Corsets: $7 up. Send for Booklet to Weingarten Bros., Inc., 616 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Stylastic
Stylish Stout
Corsets

BUY THE GENUINE—SOLD AT GOOD STORES

COMPARABLE VALUES

Quality XXX Richelieu Pearls $50 to $300 are perfect reproductions of genuine Ceylon Oriental Pearls that cost $10,000 to $500,000.

Quality A Richelieu Pearls $35 to $150 are perfect reproductions of genuine Red Sea Pearls that cost from $5,000 to $200,000.

Quality B Richelieu Pearls $20 to $100 are perfect reproductions of genuine Persian Gulf Pearls that cost from $2,000 to $100,000.

Quality C Richelieu Pearls $15 to $35 are perfect reproductions of genuine Australian Gulf Pearls that cost from $1,000 to $50,000.

Quality PO Richelieu Pearls $10 to $20 are perfect reproductions of genuine South Sea Island Pearls that cost from $500 to $15,000.

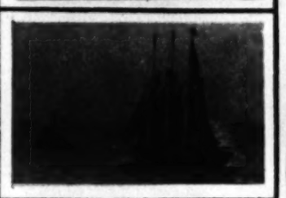
Quality M Richelieu Pearls $5 to $10 are perfect reproductions of the genuine Bahama Pearls that cost from $250 to $5,000.

All Richelieu Pearl Qualities truly reproduce Pearls from the rarest gems to those that are most frequently found.

You are urged to demand the Richelieu Guarantee.

It assures you that they will not peel, break or discolor, and fully protects your investment.

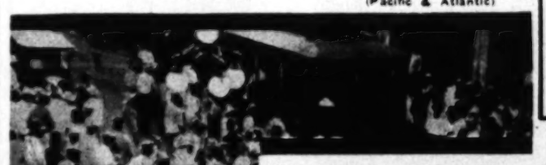
A guarantee is attached to every strand.



CROWDS

Above: In Paris when the franc tumbled. Photo shows howling mob jammed about the Bourse.

Below: When the Mexican Federal troops entered Vera Cruz, after routing Adolfo de la Huerta's forces.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



She is No Longer Fat

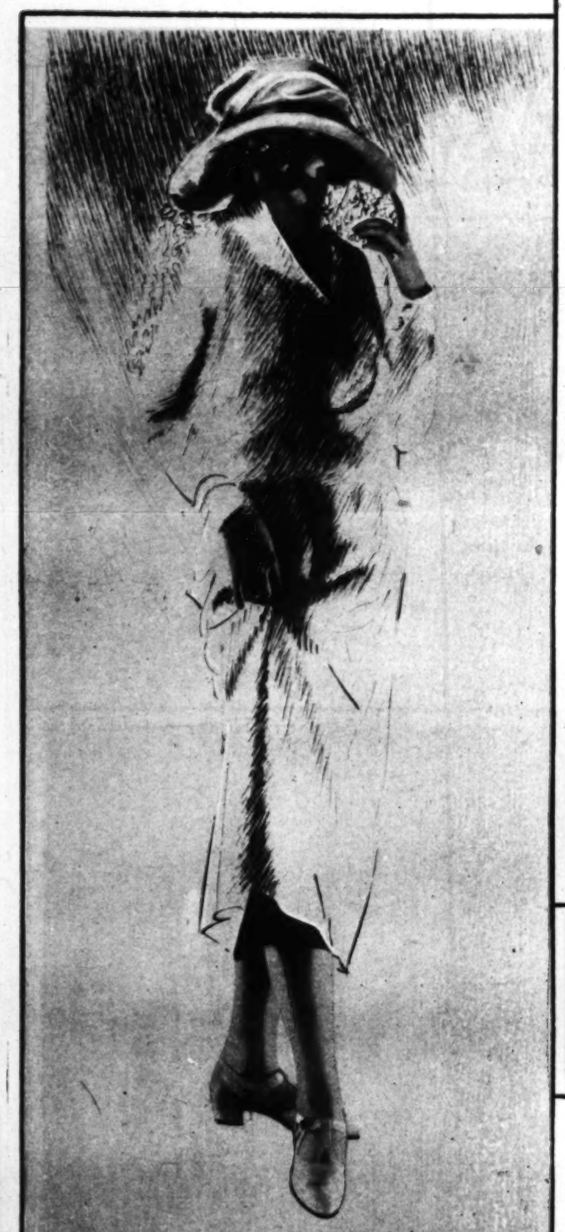
She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
226 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



. . . *because you love nice things*

. . . you can buy Silk Stockings by Van Raalte, secure in the knowledge that their service is as admirable as their beauty.

VAN RAALTE
Silk Stockings
(Full Fashioned)
Made by the Makers of Van Raalte Silk Gloves, Glove Silk Underwear and Veils.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

STACY-ADA

FINE SHOES FOR M

Shoe-Making Reputation

Reputation puts a seal on every article of manufa

To uphold a good reputation, the producer must b square and sound in business methods, ever alert to improve whenever possible.

The trademark, "NONE BUT THE BEST," is the mark of excellence which we have for 49 years striven to achieve. Today we are "on the jump" to hold and improve that almost half-century of endeavor.

Whenever you buy a shoe bearing the STACY-ADAMS name you may know at once YOU ARE BUYING THE BEST that human endeavor can accomplish.

STACY- ADAMS CO., Brockton, Mass.

"NONE BUT THE BE

$12.50 to $16.00

As exclusive local dealers, we certify from experience to the facts above

HAMILTON'S, INC.
502 So. Broadway, 223 W. Seventh, Los Angeles, Cal.

Plays ANY Player ROLL

Announcing the perfected personal
REPRODUCING PIANO
The marvelous new *Story & Clark*
REPRO-PHRASO

The magic of a master at your finger tips

THE Repro-Phraso does what the ordinary player piano cannot—gives you absolute command of the piano—makes you master of all music.

With a touch of your finger on the little melody buttons, you bring out the melody in all its beauty, without listening the volume of accompaniment, or you soften the accompaniment to a delicate whisper, with the melody rising distinct and clear.

There are no musical limitations with the Repro-Phraso

Any interpretation possible to the greatest pianist is possible to you with this *personal* musical instrument. Play as you choose, pause here, faster there, shading tones, sustaining and holding any note or musical phrase; personally reproducing the music as you feel it.

And Remember: The Repro-Phraso plays ANY Player Roll

Buy your player rolls anywhere—any kind, at any price.

If you love music, you do not have to pay an exorbitant price for the pleasures that real music brings—for the Repro-Phraso costs no more than ordinary player-pianos.

Price of the Repro-Phraso is only $650 and up *Freight added. Terms arranged if desired*

A Demonstration will be a Revelation

Call, Write or Phone for Catalog

Daynes-Beebe Music

Los Angeles Store 852 South Hill Street

Hollywood 6427 Hollywood Boulevard

FARM and RACTOR

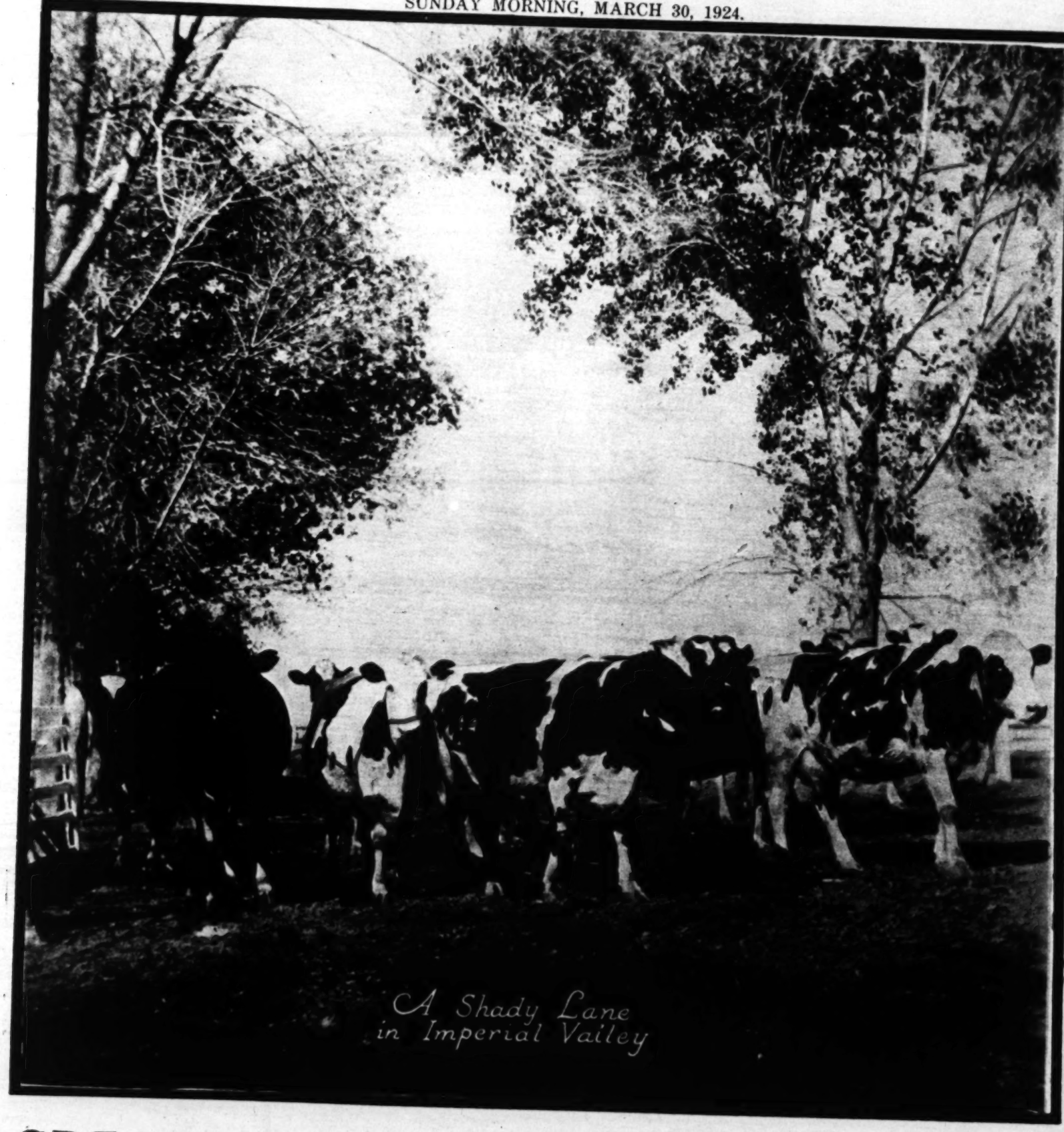
perfected personal
NG PIANO
Story & Clark
PHRASO
Player ROLL

Making Reputation
puts a seal on every article of manufacture.
a good reputation, the producer must be
sound in business methods, ever alert to
wherever possible.
remark, "NONE BUT THE BEST," is the
excellence which we have for 40 years striven
. Today we are "on the jump" to hold and
that almost half-century of endeavor.
Y- ADAMS CO., Brockton, Mass.
NE BUT THE BEST
$12.50 to $16.00
clusive local dealers, we certify from e
experience to the facts above
HAMILTON'S, INC.
503 So. Broadway, 223 W. Seventh,
Los Angeles, Cal.
ACY-ADAMS
E SHOES FOR MEN

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

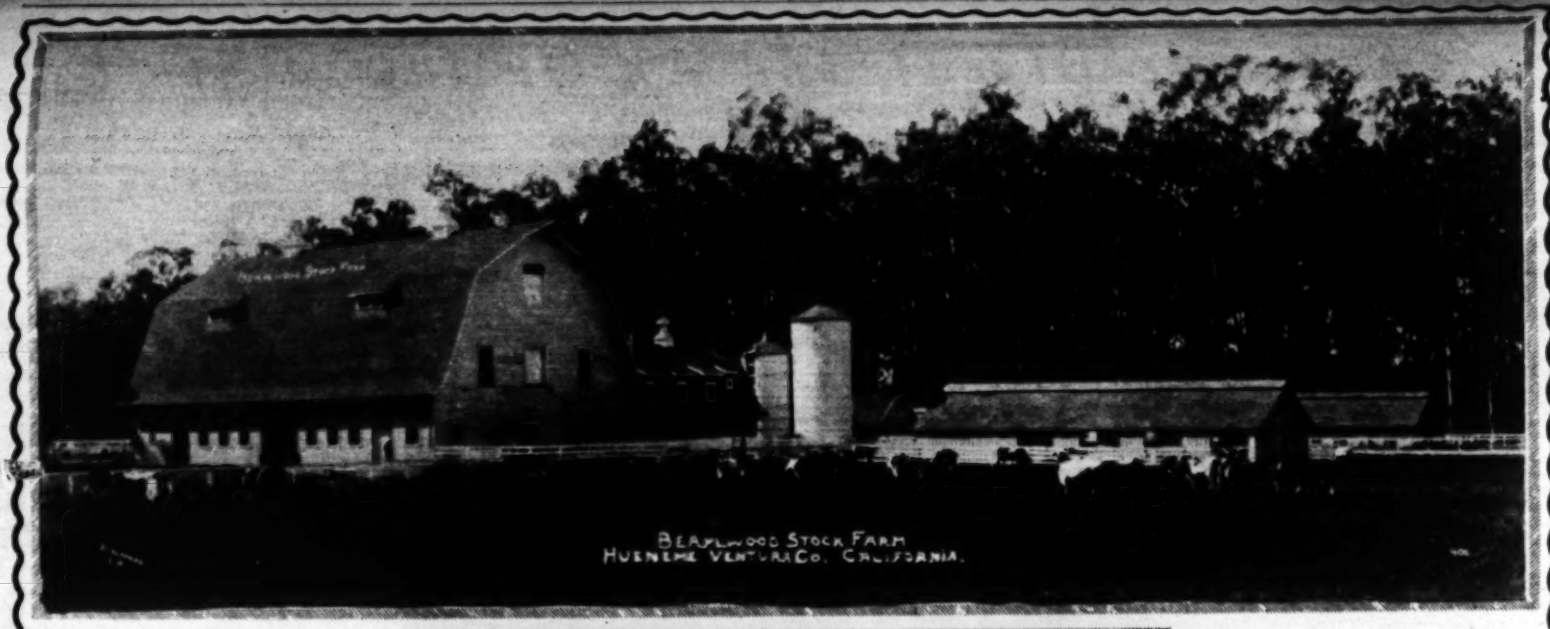
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924.



A Shady Lane in Imperial Vailey

CREAM CHECKS AND INDEPENDENCE



Sons of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood

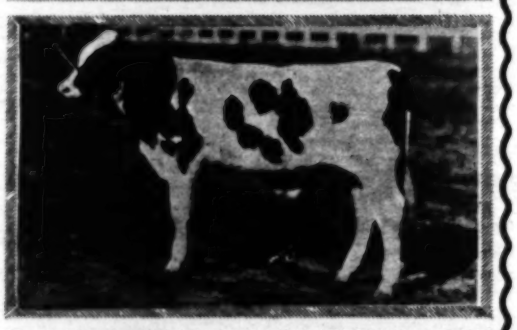
A Champion That is Producing Champions

PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD

Undefeated Grand Champion Holstein Bull of California

Highest yearly record Butter Bull in the world for his seven nearest dams

Here are seven of his sons out of high producing dams that typically reflect the reproductive qualities of this wonderful sire



We Guarantee Every Animal

They Are Priced to Suit Every Breeder or Dairyman

Our herd is 100% clean, having passed seven tuberculin tests, and was recently placed under supervision U. S. Inspection.

Visit our ranch and let us show you our herd

BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM

J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr., Harry Wilson, Herdsman

Hueneme, Ventura County, California

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

SOME months ago we mentioned aspirin as a preservative of freshness in cut flowers, an improvement over past methods. Ordinary precautions are a daily change of water, washing the slime off the stems and cutting a mere slice off the ends of stems so fresh pores are opened for the reception of water.

For years we have practiced scalding or burning stems of poinsettias, dahlias, etc., those heavy succulent things that quickly wilt or flag. The best treatment for these is to pick them at the coolest hour, either late at night or early in the morning. Dip two or three inches of the stems in boiling water for two or three minutes and then place in cold water and in a cold place. Do not hold flowers over the hot water, but dip the stems from the side, being careful not to heat the flowers. This is the way professionals treat them for flower-show display where they have to remain fresh for three or more days. A small quantity of saltpeter is sometimes used, though doubtless other antiseptics will do as well.

Many experiments are being tried with a five-grain tablet of aspirin in a vase of water and all reports are favorable. In the last issue of The Flower Grower, Calcium, N. Y., a writer says: "The latest method proposed is that of placing an aspirin tablet in a vase of flowers. Aspirin being a chemical combination of acetic and salicylic acids, the latter of which is a good antiseptic, we can readily see wherein the enzyme is possibly destroyed by the drug. That it is effective was proven on a vase of badly wilted chrysanthemums just recently. The blooms were let stand in a hot (seventy-six degrees) room overnight, and were practically hopeless. In the morning they were given fresh water and an aspirin tablet. They revived in about two hours, looking as fresh as when cut the day before. I might add that while the flowers themselves came back the leaves remained wilted. The flowers then remained fresh for three days longer. Two additional vases of 'Mums were also experimented with, one with aspirin and the other without. They were kept under the same conditions and the aspirin-treated flowers outlasted the others by three days."

Farmyard Manure Best

The most famous, most quoted of all experiment stations is the one at Rothhamstead, England. It is the oldest of those broadly experimenting along agricultural lines and the thoroughness of the work and the value of the conclusions drawn have won the admiration of the world. One of the outstanding results experienced there is the splendid crops of many kinds grown with nothing but farmyard manures. Nothing that man can concoct, used continuously over a term of years, can produce equal results. Yet some local authorities would have us believe that the continuous use of manures will kill citrus trees. Yet during the same period of years some of our best citrus groves received nothing else and in appearance and crop return are second to none in the State. That an amendment of commercial fertilizer is desirable in the average grove is equally certain. With our waning supply of farmyard manure we are driven to the use of commercial fertilizers, which supply all necessary plant food. For the equally necessary organic matter we must turn to cover crops and bean, alfalfa and other straws. In gardens we should strive for animal manures, as they supply every need.

Vanilla Plant

Some one writes to know if the vanilla plant may be grown here as it is grown in Hawaii. It will not grow here except under glass as the minimum temperature should not be less than 65 deg. F. For several years a vine of vanilla was grown in the old greenhouse at Eastlake, now Lincoln Park. It grew very well because special care was taken, but it is impossible of growth outdoors and has no commercial possibilities indoors. The vanilla is a climbing orchid native to Mexico.

The Friendly Toad

A writer in Our Dumb Animals records some interesting observations on that garden jewel, the toad. He says:

"I have around my yard about twelve toads, some of which have been there for four years. Each evening these toads come from their resting place and start out in their search of food. A description of the means by which the creature contrives to force down inconvenient forms of food, is especially amusing. When a toad, under inspection, got into his mouth part of an insect too large for his tongue to thrust down his throat, he resorted to the nearest stone and used it for a brace.

"Another instance of ingenuity on the part of the toad was a little fellow's manner of disposing of an earthworm. The worm was so long that it had to be swallowed by sections. But, while one end was in the toad's stomach, the other end was coiled about his head. He waited until the worm's writhing gave him a chance, then swallowed half an inch; then taking a nip with his jaws, waited for a chance to draw in another half inch. But there were so many half inches to dispose of that at length his jaws grew tired, lost their firmness of grip, and the worm crawled out five-eighths of an inch between each half inch swallowing. The toad, perceiving this, brought his right foot to his jaws, grasping his abdomen with his foot, and, by a little effort getting hold of the worm in his stomach from the outside, he thus, by his foot held fast to what he had gained by each swallow, presently succeeded in getting the worm down.

"Toads should be enticed around every garden, for they eat a great many more bugs and insects injurious to crops than one would realize. By all means, let the toad use your garden as its habitation for you will be greatly rewarded.

Above: Brawley's attractive civic center in the city's well-planned park. Below: General view of park itself.

A Pleasing Combination of Trees and Green Lawn.

The cottonwood is a favorite tree in the reclaimed desert valleys of Southern California, sharing in popularity with the eucalyptus. The large shade provider pictured on the left is one of many fine cottonwoods in Brawley's park. At the right is a tree-lined walk in the same recreation center.

Street Trees

In a large Canadian city a law has been passed placing control of street trees under an inspector who has full power over all phases of street tree planting. The minimum distance apart is set at thirty feet. When a new street is to be planted it shall be of but one species. In supplementary planting the trees must be of the sort already in the majority, if that sort be of an approved species. The inspector is empowered to remove any tree that in his judgment should come out.

The Cork Oak

Throughout all parts of California the cork oak thrives, grows to large sizes and fine form. From the ocean front to the lower mountain tops it thrives in any kind of soil. It grows faster than our native evergreen oaks and so closely resembles them that few can tell the difference without looking at the trunk. As they are also hardier than our live oaks they are more desirable. Our State, from one end to the other, would be many times as attractive as it now is if we grew a thousand cork oaks where we now have but one.

Cocobolo Wood

Cocobolo, a valuable timber produced in Central America and southwestern Mexico, chiefly on the West Coast, is the product of at least three species of leguminous trees, namely, Dalbergia retusa, D. hypoleuca, and D. granadillo. The trees usually grow as an understory in hardwood forests and are widely scattered and difficult to obtain in any quantity. The wood, on account of its hardness, beauty, ease of working, and resistance to moisture effects, is extensively used for manufacturing handles of knives, brushes, small tools, etc. The dust arising in working cocobolo wood is toxic to some people, but no injury is ever caused from handling the solid wood. No satisfactory substitute is known for cocobolo, although the American hickory is sometimes dyed red in imitation of the genuine material.

Government Ant Syrup

Several persons have asked for the formula of the government any syrup, which is given herewith. This is a slow poison so that instead of killing instantly, or even in a few hours, the effect is deliberate. This enables the ants to carry it to the nests and feed it to the queens and the young. In this way all are destroyed, whereas if one uses a quick-acting poison, as some of the commercial ant pastes are, only those reaching the poison are killed, the queens continue to lay eggs, the young mature and issue forth and the poisoning is a continuous performance. All the ant syrups sold with containers, the later to be put about the house, garden or field, are made by the formula herewith given and it may be cheaper to buy them. The syrups dry and get hard so ants cannot eat and it is said that the same poison formula mixed with gelatine never dries and is therefore much superior. But this gelatinous mixture is also a proprietary poison that may be purchased where other ant poisons are kept. Here is the government formula:

Granulated sugar, 9 pounds; water, 9 pints; tartaric acid (crystallized,) 6 grams; benzoate of soda, 8.4 grams; Boil slowly for thirty minutes. Allow to cool. Dissolve sodium arsenite (C. P.,) 15 grams; in hot water, one-half pint; Cool. Add poison solution to syrup and stir well. Add to the poisoned syrup: honey, 1¼ pounds. Mix thoroughly.

Fish Meal

Do not apply fish meal or fish scrap to the garden. Aside from its extremely disagreeable odor, it is most attractive to insects, particularly worms, of any fertilizing substance known. For this reason alone it should find no place in the garden.

One way of "beautifying the home gardens," is a good vigorous spring clean-up of the backyard.

WANT ADS CLASSIFIED

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 15c. Now ads, changes or copy and cancellations must be in our hands 3 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to
FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

ried out at the Government experiment station at Indio in the crossing of navel and Valencia orange trees with their wild cousins from Africa and Australia. The wild oranges found in these countries were brought to Washington and propagated and cuttings from them are now being crossed with the best of native and imported varieties.

GRAPE GROWERS ORGANIZE

BAKERSFIELD—Growers of table grapes also spoke.

The Game Breeds and An Outlawed Sport

WHERE PUGNACITY BEATS TYPE. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE breeding of game chickens for fighting purposes is a national feature among the Latin races, hence cock fighting is likewise a national sport. In Mexico, the Philippines, Cuba, Spain (and in large measures in our Southern States) pit games are bred for sport and nothing else, though of course the poorer specimens as well as the beaten birds in the pit all find their way to the pot. In many States and countries cock fighting is prohibited by law, but here again people indulge in "cock-legging" and cocking mains are pulled off in isolated mountain situations far from the haunts of travel and the throngs of men—a condition to which no country is wholly exempt. Dubbing and trimming (cutting the comb off of males and removing the feathers on shanks and neck) is frowned down by many persons with little effect. It is "quite the thing" to dub male game birds even though they are not intended for sport. Outside of exhibition games, the birds are bred irrespective of standard color markings, the aim being to produce a race of fighting males in which courage, "grit," staying quality, agility and "punch" shall be dominant. Birds answering to these requirements often bring "long" prices for sporting purposes. As has already been suggested, the Latin countries are "long" on cock fighting. Next to the bull ring the cock pit is the most popular sporting institution in the life of the Spanish people. Many towns and villages have their cock pits, though in some of the cities cock fighting is no longer tolerated. In the Philippines, cock fighting is a Sunday pastime among the natives, the birds being matched wherever and whenever it suits the convenience of their owners. In the Gulf States, and also in old Mexico, cock fights often represent big money, as large sums are wagered on the respective combatants. In the early days the sport was quite generally observed in Southern California, but since it has been declared an outlaw it is but little in evidence, and when indulged in, is enjoyed by its devotees in secret places. Our illustration (taken from the London Feathered World) shows a cock and hen of the Spanish Game Fowl, the former Yellow Duckwing and the latter a Black hen. These birds are not so large as the Standard English Black Breasted Reds, the males weighing only three to four pounds, birds weighing more than this being penalized by the "cockers." Like all fighting games, they "come" in all colors, the only thing that counts in breeding birds being pedigree and performance. They are rather full and closely feathered, with long wings, hackles and high-flowing tails, estimated to be "wirey" rather than muscular. Toes are thin and tapering, shanks sinewy and clean. As a breed they are spirited and full of "raging pride" that brooks no interfering presence in the ring. The hens are more docile, though their pugnacity is also quite pronounced. As egg producers they are not without consideration, an annual production of from 80 to 100 eggs per hen being not unusual. The Game breeds are quite hardy and present no difficulties in rearing other than are met with in either the American or Mediterranean classes of poultry.

Typical Poultry Plant in Imperial Valley.
The inexpensive "ramada" type of laying house meets all requirements in this out-of-doors land. The plant pictured is on the ranch of E. E. Allen in the Verde district.

Uncle Sam Steps In

The ramifications of the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act are farther reaching in their operations than many would suppose. From the viewpoint of the Federal Bureau of Chemistry, rotten eggs are nothing more nor less than "filthy animal substance," unfit for food in the human dietary. Furthermore, it is illegal to put the same on sale unless the "decomposed animal substance" is first removed. This may place a hardship on producer and owner, but that does not absolve him from the operation of the pure-food laws, which aim to protect the ultimate consumer from the evil effects of tainted and adulterated food stuffs. From the report of the Bureau of Chemistry we learn that "On September 21, the United States Attorney for the northern district of Illinois, acting upon a report by the Secretary of Agriculture, filed in the District Court of the United States for said district, a libel for the seizure and condemnation of 400 cases of eggs remaining unsold in the original unbroken packages at Chicago, Ill., alleging that the articles had been shipped by ——— August 22, and transported from the State of Missouri into the State of Illinois, and charging adulteration in violation of the Food and Drugs Act.

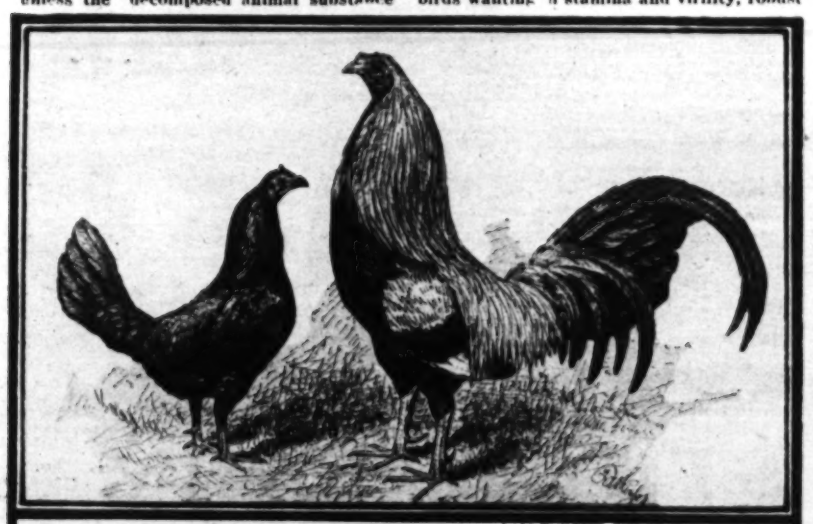
"Adulteration of the article was alleged in substance in the libel for the reason that it consisted in part of a decomposed animal substance, and for the further reason that it consisted in part of a putrid animal substance.

"On September 29, claimant, having admitted the allegations of the libel and consented to the entry of decree, judgment of condemnation and forfeiture was entered, and it was ordered by the court that the produce be released to the said claimant upon the payment of the costs of the proceedings and the execution of a bond in the sum of $1000 in conformity with Section 10 of the act, conditioned in part that the eggs be candled under the supervision of this department, the bad portion destroyed and the good portion delivered to the claimant."

This certainly is a warning with a "kick" in it. To produce this quantity of hen fruit represented some effort on the part of producers and handlers as well as the hens. Moral: Gather eggs often, market often, and candle often, or Uncle Sam may give your business a bit of attention equally significant.

A Plea for Better Stock

During the war period when increased production and conservation of foodstuffs were a pivotal question, Edward Brown, the noted English authority on poultry culture, made a tour of this country, including the Pacific Coast States. Naturally he found much to admire and appreciate, but he also found things to criticise. Among the latter was a note of warning that nigh fecundity will eventually result in inferior stock—birds wanting in stamina and virility, robust health, vigor and size. This opinion has been in a measure re-echoed in an address by Prof. Lippincott, formerly of the Kansas Agricultural College, but now of the university at Berkeley, in an address recently delivered on the "Relation of the Poultry Industry of Petaluma to the remainder of the United States." He explained the four important factors. The first is the volume of product per unit per hen. The maintenance ration is part of the overhead expense. It takes as much to maintain nonlayers as a layer. If a hen lays twenty dozen eggs instead of ten dozen, the cost of overhead expense is divided between 240 eggs instead of 120. The second is economy of production per unit, closely related to volume based on efficiency and good equipment. Poultrymen must be good feeders and should pay greater attention to breeding. The third is quality. The better the quality, the greater the outlet and demand. The fourth is efficiency in marketing the product.



A pair of Spanish Game fowls.

baby chicks that thrive

Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for a copy of "How to Raise Baby Chicks." It's free.

THE important thing is a food suited for baby bodies—an easily digested, growth compelling, health protecting mash.

Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash *(with Dry Buttermilk)* makes chicks thrive. It is readily digested and assimilated. The lactic acid content prevents intestinal disease and reduces losses to the minimum.

Year after year Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash has brought chicks through the critical period and started their owners on the way to profit.

GLOBE A1 FEEDS
Baby Chick Mash

ONE months ago we mentioned aspirin as a preservative of freshness in cut flowers, an improvement over past methods. Ordinary precautions are a daily change of water, washing the slime off the stems and cutting a mere slice off the ends of stems so fresh pores are opened for the reception of water.

For years we have practiced scalding or burning stems of poinsettias, dahlias, etc., those heavy succulent things that quickly wilt or flag. The best treatment for these is to pick them at the coolest hour, either

coiled about his head. He waited until the worm's writhing gave him a chance, then swallowed half an inch; then licking a nip with his jaws, waited for a chance to draw in another half inch. But there were so many half inches to dispose of that at length his jaws grew tired, lost their rhinoceros of zip, and the worm crawled out five-eighths of an inch between each half inch swallowing. The food, perceiving this, brought his right foot to his jaws, grasping his abdomen with his hook, and, by a little short jerking from the middle of the worm in his

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Security with Profit

IMPERIAL VALLEY farmers, after trying a remarkable variety of agricultural activities in their fertile, well-watered demain, have about made up their minds that dairy farming is the safest, surest occupation of all the many in this great Colorado River domain. The conclusion has been arrived at in the face of some periodical records of phenomenal success in a number of kinds of production, success so notable at times as to be well calculated to overwhelm their judgment and to lead them into favoring this and that "specialty" crop almost to the exclusion of others. Dairy farming, with its allied industries, they have found, in checking back through the two decades that have passed since the first hardy pioneers began wresting the region from the clutch of the Colorado Desert, has been a sure and invariably safe activity that has paid its dividends year in and year out and which has maintained a record of unbroken progress.

It is not that other activities are to be placed in a dangerously doubtful class, for Imperial Valley is essentially a section designed by nature for a balanced and diversified agriculture. It is simply a case of experience having demonstrated that dairy farming is one kind of agricultural enterprise that apparently cannot be overdone in the valley. Almost all the others have at one time or another been overdone—to the loss and discouragement of growers who have happened to be "plunging" in some "specialty" in what has turned out to be an 'off" season. The growers as a whole have learned a valuable lesson about such things in the years gone by and the result is a much saner attitude with respect to their cropping operations. The "gambling" idea is being discarded in favor of conservative planning of crop plantings. The growers are less and less inclined to put all their eggs in one basket and more and more persuaded to put out in this favored area, where all crops make such a wonderful response, a greater variety of products. The experience of the dairy farmer, "sitting pretty" with his string of cows, his own fields of forage and feed and his little profit-bringing side issues like chickens and vegetable and fruit plots, has pointed the way to wisdom.

Imperial Valley is in a peculiarly fortunate position with respect to agricultural development and progress at this particular time. Most of California outside of Imperial and a few other "lucky" areas is confronted with a rather desperate outlook with respect to water requirements for forthcoming crops, owing to several seasons of scant rainfall and the approaching depletion of existing water resources. It will take the most careful planning and conservation to enable many well-established agricultural and horticultural districts to pull through until the weather man again condescends to bless the Golden State with a series of "wet" years to replenish irrigation supplies. Imperial Valley, on the other hand, is absolutely independent of rainfall, of which it has or wants very little in any year, while deep-well pumps, the installation of which is being desperately rushed in many districts, are an unknown quantity in this American Nile Land. Imperial's ample water supply comes from an inexhaustible source, and mammoth projects now shaping for the harnessing of the Colorado River will not only make its "security doubly secure," as one Imperial Valley enthusiast recently put it, but will make possible an almost unlimited expansion of this already mighty agricultural empire.

It is not to be wondered at that the Im-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

CREAM CHECKS BRINGING SURE RETURNS TO IMPERIAL FARMERS

BY A. W. SWANSON

WITH its fertile soil, favorable climate and abundance of cheap water, Imperial Valley has much to boast of as an agricultural region, but notwithstanding the fact that it is the winter garden spot of the country and that its production of some of its so-called "specialty" crops borders on the phenomenal, it is as a dairy section that this greatest of America's irrigated farm domains has made its most substantial and permanent advances.

Imperial Valley is well named. It is an empire in itself containing an irrigable area of approximately half a million acres, mostly under cultivation, and bordering on the north a vast and fertile principality in Lower California, 200,000 acres of which is in crops (mostly cotton) and which is definitely contributing to the development of the American Valley. In fact, it has come to be the custom to refer to "Imperial Valley, above and below the line," when mention is made of the greater valley watered or capable of being watered from the Colorado River and lying on each side of the international border in the same great basin.

The annual value of agricultural products in the valley in California (with which this article is solely concerned) exceeds that of many whole States in the Union. The 1920 Federal census gave it at close to $30,000,000. The valley contains six incorporated cities and several small villages. It has schools on a par with any in the State, boasting six high schools, a junior college and sixty-one grammar schools. Its business establishments are modern. Its community life is that of an old-established region. Its population is close to 60,000, according to the latest estimates. Twenty years ago the area was a desert waste. Dairying has been a steady and never-failing contributor to this development.

Interest in farm lands in the valley for a variety of purposes is just now being accentuated by the impending departure from the region of a considerable number of Orientals, barred by California's antialien land laws from ownership or leasing of lands in the State. Up to this time Orientals have been heavy growers of farm produce in the valley. Cotton and corn has been grown by Hindus on several tracts, while many Japanese and a sprinkling of Chinese have cultivated a large acreage of cantaloupes, lettuce, peas, tomatoes and other vegetables for which the valley is famous. As a result of the law which eliminates them, the total area of land now to be available to white farmers through lease and purchase is considerably increased.

An "Open-Air" Milking Shed in Imperial Valley.

Careful observers of conditions in Imperial Valley declare that no man operating with intelligence has ever "gone broke" in the valley with a good string of cows. Many, they say, have done extremely well; all, "with real dairying instinct" have made money when they have "stuck" by the business. Dairying, like any other line of business, and in this valley, as elsewhere, cannot run itself, and must be conducted with care and industry to insure success. Considering the twelve months' growing season, mild winters, abundance of feed, and many other advantages in the valley, established dairymen say, it would be difficult to find anywhere else a country so well adapted in a natural way to dairying, or a country where opportunities are greater for making a success of the business.

There is a real demand at this time for "honest-to-goodness" dairy farmers in this interior valley. Imperial needs men who are not only dairymen, but farmers as well, men who know how to grow their own feed, raise calves, chickens and pigs to which by-products can be fed and made to yield a good return, men who will make homes in the region and take an active interest in the valley's schools, churches, county affairs, farm center work and other social and community activities.

Alfalfa grows in Imperial summer and winter, which of itself operates to make the valley an ideal dairy country. This wonderful forage plant is one of the region's greatest wealth producers, an enricher of the soil, as well as a food for dairy cows. If one wishes to raise hay, and experienced dairymen say it is advisable always to have some hay on hand, six to eight cuttings a year, of a ton or more each, can be made in this valley. The alfalfa acreage in Imperial is being increased as the demands of new dairies arise. At the present time there are not less than 130,000 acres planted to this crop, according to reliable estimates.

DAIRYMEN ARE PROGRESSIVE

There is a concerted movement among Imperial's dairymen for the introduction of pure-bred sires, the infusion of better milk strains, and the enlarging and strengthening of herds by the purchase of good cows. This is due to a well-grounded and growing belief among the valley's dairymen that theirs is essentially a dairy country, notwithstanding its great versatility in crop production, and that alfalfa, with its kindred industries, will bring the valley to its greatest development and prosperity.

The banks of the valley fully recognize the importance of the dairy industry and are ready at all times to lend reasonable financial aid to dairy farmers, although those interested most in the development of dairying in the region point out that the newcomer should have some money, due to the expenses to be met before he can get started. Cows are often bought on the monthly payment plan and payments met from the sale of butter fat produced by the herd. As one prominent dairyman recently pointed out at a farm-center meeting, the dairy farmer's returns on his investment in Imperial Valley are immediate. There are no long months of waiting for crops to grow, ripen and be marketed in the irrigated valleys of the great Southwest. If the cows are purchased today, milk and butter fat begin to flow today, flowing tomorrow, and the day after, and so on in an almost continuous stream. The cream truck calls for the product and hauls it away to the creameries, of which there are five in Imperial Valley. The product is soon converted into butter; the dairyman receives his check every ten days.

At the present time there is plenty of good alfalfa land in the valley that can be purchased or leased at figures far below those prevailing in districts closer to the rapidly expanding metropolitan area of Los Angeles. There will be more such land as the Oriental inhabitants wend their way elsewhere. If leasing, a tenant can make arrangements to pay his rent monthly, so ready are the far-seeing owners to co-operate in a movement so certain to enhance values as is dairying. Purchasers have no difficulty in arranging to have payments spread over a long period of years at a low rate of interest, thus making it easy for the newcomer to acquire a home of his own.

One thing that is constantly being brought home to Imperial Valley farmers is the fact that a smaller tract well handled is better than a larger holding indifferently managed. The valley dairymen have found that they do not need large farms under the conditions existing in Imperial. A forty-acre dairy in Imperial Valley will, if planted to alfalfa, take care of a string of thirty head

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

FRUIT CROP PROSPECTS IN THE SOUTHLAND FOR COMING SEASON

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County

THE several recent weeks of comparatively warm weather in Southern California forced deciduous fruit trees into early-growth activity. The trees bloomed at least two to three weeks earlier than usual. This is indeed an unfortunate condition, as there is still a possibility of killing frosts. It would be advisable, in fact, for those growers who have access to heaters to place them in their orchards and protect the blossoms from the cold.

It is still too early to foretell how large the crop will be during the 1924 season, even disregarding the frost hazard. The trees, generally speaking, have been injured by the prolonged period of drought experienced during the past two years. The buds have been weakened to a great extent, in fact, there has been considerable die-back of both buds and wood in many orchards. The weakened condition of the trees will not only be felt during the present season, but in years to come. However, there are probably many orchards which will come through this season and produce good crops of fruit.

Those growers who produce good fruit will probably receive good prices. It has been reported that canners' representatives are in the field trying to sign up contracts with growers for the 1924 crop and even for crops over a period of five years. Prices quoted apparently are higher than either those of last year or the year before. This would indicate that the growers who are able to produce good fruit during this season will receive satisfactory figures. The holdover of canned and dried fruit has practically been cleaned up and the demand seems to be getting better for fruits of all kinds.

In view of the possibility of good prices for fruit during the 1924 season, it surely seems desirable for growers not to let up in taking care of their orchards. It has been observed that there are many orchards which have not even been pruned and the report has come that many of these are not to be pruned this season.

The prolonged period of drought and the shortage of water make conditions particularly hard for producing good fruit; however, if the available water is used to its best advantage, there is a possibility of at least producing a fair amount of good fruit. In the San Fernando Valley the city water system is permitting the use of twelve acre inches between now and November of this year. If heavy irrigation is given at the present time and the remainder is divided equally into two applications, on being given about a month before the crop is off and the other after the crop has been harvested, there is a possibility of bringing these trees through in at least fair condition. Particular attention should be given to a proper distribution of the available water. Instead of putting it into a few furrows and trying to get a deep penetration, it would be well to have many furrows and cover as great an area of the soil as possible. This is with the idea of reaching a greater number of feeding roots.

In connection with the quality of fruit to be produced, it has been reported by representatives of spraying chemical companies that more spraying is being done in the San Fernando Valley than was anticipated. One representative of a spraying chemical company stated that he had expected to sell only one car of spray material and much to his surprise orders came in for four carloads. This is an indication that growers sense the possibility of receiving greater prices and are trying to produce good fruit.

The Game Breeds and An Outlawed Sport

WHERE PUGNACITY BEATS TYPE. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE breeding of game chickens for fighting purposes is a national feature among the Latin races, hence cock fighting is likewise a national sport. In Mexico, the Philippines, Cuba, Spain (and in large measures in our Southern States) pit games are bred for sport and nothing else, though of course the poorer specimens as well as the beaten birds in the pit all find their way to the pot. In many States and countries cock fighting is pro-

health, vigor and size. This opinion has been in a measure re-echoed in an address by Prof. Lippincott, formerly of the Kansas Agricultural College, but now of the university at Berkeley, in an address recently delivered on the "Relation of the Poultry Industry of Petaluma to the remainder of the United States." He explained the four important factors. The first is the volume of product per unit per hen. The maintenance ration is part of the overhead expense

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 1c per word.
Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. Name and address of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 6 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to
FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

"GOOD CHICKS FOR LESS MONEY" is our record. Standard bred Quality R. I. Reds $13.50 per 100. Our famous Mayfarmers Strain White Leghorns, $14.00 per 100. Special discounts on larger orders. Order from this ad for immediate delivery. LEHMAN POULTRY RANCH Cor. Leesdale and Woodman Sts., Phone 15-RL, Van Nuys, Cal.

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets, XX Grade contains 85% pullets guaranteed heavy layers. Prices, $8.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. XXX Grade Day Old Broilers, $5.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, Petaluma.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX of unusual value, from especially well culled hens mated with full pedigreed males. Prices per 100: March, $14.00; April, $13.50; May and June, $12.00. 100% live arrival guaranteed. We are accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth street, Petaluma, California.

WE'RE BOOKING CHICKS for most winter and spring dates from some of world's highest egg-layers; superior table fowl. Hatching eggs, 1st pen, $10; 2nd, $7.50; 3rd, $5.00. Eggs from famous Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—1st and 2nd special pens, $10 per 100; 3rd pen and rib, $15.00 per 100. Baby turks, $1.00 each; other ages for further information. D. H. ROCKWELL, Solano, Calif.

HATCHING EGGS from the King Solomon strain of Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Immediate delivery. Now one-half price, 9 eggs $2.50; 24, $4.50; 100, $17.00; 500, $85.00. WHIT G. BARKER, Waco, Calif.

WHITE PEKIN DUCK EGGS—$1.00 dozen or $7.50 per hundred. Pearl Mitchell, Box 631, Walnut Grove Ave., El Monte, Calif.

PARTRIDGE ROCK—Ideal Utility Fowl. Price winners. Eggs $3.00-$5.00. C. G. MORSE, Piedmont, California

CHOICE JERSEY BLACK GIANT hatching eggs, $2.00 for 15. WIDMARK, 4037 Somers Ave., Los Angeles.

OUR BABY CHICKS develop into real PULLETS and HENS that will make you REAL MONEY. Before ordering elsewhere send for our mailing folder containing valuable information. BANTA CLARA POULTRY YARDS, Breeders and Hatchers White Leghorns, R. 1, Box 64, Orchard, Cal.

BRILLS REDS—Eight years breeding both for health, vigor, high egg production. Hatching eggs, chicks, baby pullets, foundation stock for sale. White and Brown Leghorns. Address Brills Reds, Box 647, Rose Hill Poultry Farm, Whittier, Cal.

START RIGHT—Build your flock with pure-bred layers; superior table fowl. Hatching eggs, $7.50 per hundred. Catalog free. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, $10 each. Mrs. Ida Brown, Mistletoe Poultry Farm, Box 1, Harper Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Anconas, Pine Bonnet, GUY L. WATKINS, Santa Cruz, Cal.

ANCONA BABY CHICKS for sale at only $18.00 per hundred. One of finest flocks on Coast. Quantity limited so order now. LEECH FOUL-TRY YARDS, Baldwin Park, California.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. All chicks certified by Accredited Hatcheries Project. Escondido Electric Hatchery, Escondido, California.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

THE MOST TALKED-OF BIRD IN THE WORLD Today—Russian Orloff Turkeys. Part turkey pheasant, part chicken. Centuries bred in the Czar's Imperial pheasantry. Only line-bred stock in America from original imported birds. Eggs, $5.50 setting, 100% fertility guaranteed. Interesting booklet free. Mistletoe Poultry Farm, Box 1, Escondido, California.

BARRON SCHAEFFER, "Halo Record" Breeding Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.

PENN'S QUALITY Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. Our flock pen has led all Southern California Egg Laying Contest. Winning in show room since 1919. Breeding males, chix and eggs. GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Porterville, Calif.

WRITE FOR RHODE ISLAND RED mating list. $2.50 per 15. A. ADDERLY, 3516 Herman Ave., San Diego.

HATCHING EGGS—Specked Sussex, Light Sussex, Rose Comb Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns. Write for free catalog. PRIDE'S FARM, Box 1, Petaluma, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS are best for all home use. Eggs $3 for 15, parcel post paid. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

DARK CORNISH COCKERELS—Price winners. Hatching eggs. 1335 Conrad St. Phone 290784

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BARRON'S TOMCOCK WHITE WYANDOTTES—Type, layers, superior table fowl. Hatching eggs, 1st pen, $10; 2nd, $7.50; 3rd, $5.00. Eggs from famous Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—1st and 2nd special pens, $10 per 100; 3rd pen and rib, $15.00 per 100. Baby turks, $1.00 each; other ages for further information. D. H. ROCKWELL, Solano, Calif.

HATCHING EGGS from the King Solomon strain of Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Immediate delivery. Now one-half price, 9 eggs $2.50; 24, $4.50; 100, $17.00; 500, $85.00. WHIT G. BARKER, Waco, Calif.

WHITE PEKIN DUCK EGGS—$1.00 dozen or $7.50 per hundred. Pearl Mitchell, Box 631, Walnut Grove Ave., El Monte, Calif.

CHOICE JERSEY BLACK GIANT hatching eggs, $2.00 for 15. WIDMARK, 4037 Somers Ave., Los Angeles.

PARTRIDGE ROCK—Ideal Utility Fowl. Price winners. Eggs $3.00-$5.00. C. G. MORSE, Piedmont, California

OUR BABY CHICKS develop into real PULLETS and HENS that will make you REAL MONEY. Before ordering elsewhere send for our mailing folder containing valuable information. BANTA CLARA POULTRY YARDS, Breeders and Hatchers White Leghorns, R. 1, Box 64, Orchard, Cal.

BRILLS REDS—Eight years breeding both for health, vigor, high egg production. Hatching eggs, chicks, baby pullets, foundation stock for sale. White and Brown Leghorns. Address Brills Reds, Box 647, Rose Hill Poultry Farm, Whittier, Cal.

START RIGHT—Build your flock with pure-bred layers; superior table fowl. Hatching eggs, $7.50 per hundred. Catalog free. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, $10 each. Mrs. Ida Brown, Mistletoe Poultry Farm, Box 1, Harper Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Anconas. Pine Bonnet, GUY L. WATKINS, Santa Cruz, Cal.

ANCONA BABY CHICKS for sale at only $18.00 per hundred. One of finest flocks on Coast. Quantity limited so order now. LEECH FOUL-TRY YARDS, Baldwin Park, California.

BARRON SCHAEFFER, "Halo Record" Breeding Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.

PENN'S QUALITY Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. Our flock pen has led all Southern California Egg Laying Contest. Winning in show room since 1919. Breeding males, chix and eggs. GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Porterville, Calif.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs, Baby chicks G. G FRIAND, Route 2, Box 123-L, 15124 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

MITCHELL'S BARRED ROCKS—Winners for fourteen years at Los Angeles Shows. Stock and Eggs for Sale. Address MITCHELL, 233 North Broad, Los Angeles. Angelus 0169.

BROWN LEGHORNS—Net profits per hen, 1923, $2.36. Baby chicks, hatching eggs, cockerels C. T. CLARK, Clovis, Calif.

BUFF ORPINGTONS are best for all home use. Eggs $3 for 15, postpa

IMPORTANT DECISIONS REACHED AT COTTON GROWERS' CONFERENCE

RIVERSIDE.—The organization of a permanent California cotton growers' organization will be drawn up by

TULARE VALLEY MEN PLAN ORGANIZATION

VISALIA.—The organization of a unit of

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

YUCAIPA.—At the all-day conference of apple growers of Southern California, held here March 17, to discuss the problems confronting the apple industry of this part of the State, P. B. Hasbrouk of the Independent Fruit Growers, Inc., presided and several experts on apple handling spoke. Among these were W. F. Allewelt, chief, Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, California Department of Agriculture, who told of the work of his department with apples; C. H. Beasley, apple inspector of the Bureau of Standardization, who explained apple standardization; A. E. Bottell, horticultural commissioner, Riverside county; W. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county farm advisor; T. D. Urbahns of the Bureau of Pest Control, State Department of Agriculture, and A. M. Lewis of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce.

ORGANIZATION PLANNED

LANCASTER.—A meeting of the poultrymen of Antelope Valley was held at the high school recently for the purpose of distributing the special premiums awarded at the Annual Antelope Valley Poultry Show, and also to talk over the advisability of organizing a Poultry Center of the County Farm Bureau for this district. Prof. R. B. Easson, Specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, gave a very interesting talk on the brooding of chicks. A committee was appointed to take up the matter of organizing a poultry center for this district. This committee will call a meeting of the poultrymen in the near future.

ORCHARD CONTEST

ONTARIO.—Prof. J. W. Weldon, Professor of Pomology at Chaffey Junior High School, is coaching his students in orchard and individual tree judging, in preparation for the orchard judging contest on April 17 between pomology students of Chaffey and the University of California College of Agriculture, at the University Farm, Davis.

Three students will represent Chaffey on the judging team to go north and will be chosen from the class about one week previous to the competitive meet. Prof. Weldon will drive to Davis April 15, where he will meet the Davis coach, and together with the three judges of the meet, will select the orchards and trees for judging. It is thought peach and apricot trees will be chosen by the experts for the contest. Davis pomologists won from Chaffey last year without much difficulty. The Ontario boys are better prepared this year and are confident of winning.

NEW COTTON COMING ON

CALIPATRIA.—Cotton growers speak of cotton generally as being a "thirteen-month crop," but this year is said to be the first that the picking of one year's crop and the appearance of new plants have overlapped. Here some fields of last year's crop are still being picked, while near-by plantings are just coming up.

TO GROW TEA PLANT

ROSCOE.—At the Bach ranch on Sunland avenue, Orange Cove, the experiment is being made of raising tea. Plants were recently received from the Bureau of Foreign Plant Introductions, United States Department of Agriculture. Those experimenting with the crop believe that the cultivation of this shrub here can be carried on successfully on a commercial scale. The tea plants

weather is not encountered during the early stages of their growth.

"It has been clearly demonstrated that there are very few, if any, places in the world that can surpass, or even equal the cotton production records of this valley," Mr. Camp said recently. "Estimates of last year's crop in this county ran from [illegible] to be harvested of tannic acid, and even when warmed over retains the original flavor of the fresh tea. As a drink it is said to be harmless and refreshing.

HEAVY CITRUS YIELDS

REDLANDS.—The directors and packing house managers of the Mutual Orange Distributors met at the offices in this city re-

Going After Water.

Drilling a well on the V. F. Humphrey Ranch, San Jacinto.

cently and made reports on the crop. It was brought out that although shipments have been heavy the past month, not more than half of the navel crop has been handled. The crop is turning out to be much heavier than was expected and the marketing of the small sizes is giving the sales forces some difficulty. The fruit is in wonderful condition, the packing-house men say, and is keeping well and reaching the market in the very best of shape. Despite the fact that prices are not as good as was expected, the total returns will be as heavy as those of any year in the history of the industry, the officials believe.

PROMISING DISTRICT

PRESCOTT (Ariz.)—A farmer group, largely from the Salt River Valley, is interested in development work now being carried on in Williamson Valley, northwest of Prescott, where a creek bed is to be dammed for impounding 4000 acre-feet of water. It is expected that about 3000 acres of land, below the dam will be very productive in the growth of such crops as summer lettuce, for shipment when no more is to be had from Southern California. Declaration is made that the agricultural possibilities of Central and Northern Arizona are not appreciated by their residents. Williamson Valley already is noted for its apples, which are of excellent quality and have thus far kept free from the codlin moth.

OFFICERS ELECTED

UPLAND.—Organizing with Earl W. Paul as president, the board of directors of the Old Baldy Citrus Association here was recently selected for the coming year. Members in addition to Mr. Paul are: R. R. Woodbridge, Addis H. Downing, A. T. Hamilton, E. S. Cosney, R. H. Barrington and George B. Harrison. Mr. Woodbridge was appointed vice-president and S. E. Skidmore, secretary-treasurer and manager. A total of 220 cars of citrus fruit, including 205 cars of oranges and fifteen cars of lemons, were shipped by the association during the past season, according to the secretary's report. The Old Baldy association, which is a member of the O. K. Exchange, is one of the best-known associations in this district. Members of the association declare the outlook for the coming season is exceptionally bright.

NEW AVOCADO PLANTINGS

VISALIA.—Avocados will be extensively planted in Tulare county this spring, according to present indications. Nurserymen report an interest in avocado trees and of orders from almost every section of the county though no large orders for single plantings have been received. Success of avocado growing in Southern California is considered responsible for increased interest here. In the past shipment of this fruit from Tulare county has been very small and only by the box. Climatic conditions in Tulare county are said to favor its production.

SEEK NEW VARIETY

BRYN MAWR.—Orange growers here are interested in the experiments being car-

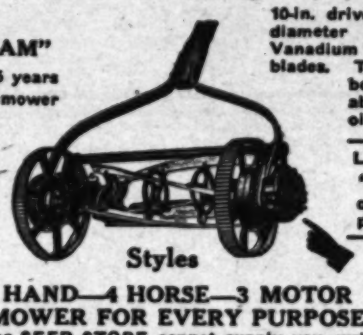
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

[illegible] Imperial Valley dairy farmer is just now enjoying such a feeling of contentment. With nothing in the way of offsetting water difficulties to cloud his outlook and with sure profits coming to him from his cream checks and his "side lines," his only pressing problem is the perfection of his own methods of operation to the end that he may realize the fullest possibilities of his business. And as his is a business that is not in the way of being overdone, he is eager that more practical dairy farmers come to the valley to share his independence and to help in the development and upbuilding of his section. The market for dairy products in the fast-growing communities of Southern California is unfailing; land for dairy farming in the valley is to be had at reasonable prices and on advantageous terms and conditions in the valley are all that could be asked by the industrious and capable dairy farmer. Imperial Valley's dairy farmers, therefore, feel that they are justified in looking forward to a constant expansion of this great basic agricultural industry in their favored homeland.

INSIST UPON THE GENUINE "PHILADELPHIA" LAWN MOWER

STYLES "A" and "GRAHAM"

This model sums up 56 years of experience as lawn mower specialists, and leads a line that commands the same respect from the trade as from the general public and discriminating user.



Styles

10-in. drive wheels. 6¾ in. diameter cylinder with 4 Vanadium Crucible Steel blades. Train of gears on both sides. Removable box caps. Self-oiling oil cups.

Look for the name "Philadelphia" cast into the side plates and wheels.

18 HAND—4 HORSE—3 MOTOR
A MOWER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

If your HARDWARE or SEED STORE cannot supply you, write for catalog and name of nearest dealer to HAVEN & HAVEN Co., Selling Agents, 44 Natoma St., San Francisco, Calif.

THE PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1860
31st and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Penn.
Largest Makers of HIGH-GRADE Lawn Mowers in the World.

BEAN "Super Giant"

The Sprayer for Most Effective Citrus Work

Built for the high pressure work necessary for satisfactory citrus pest control. Capacity of 17 to 23 gallons a minute at pressures up to 400 lbs. 15 h.p. Le Roe Engine Bean Over-size Pump, and the built-in experience of 40 years.

Write for new catalog.

Bean Spray Pump Co.
257 W. Julian St.
San Jose California

The Sprayer With the Porcelained Cylinders That Never Wear Out

Bean Pump cylinders are porcelained, not merely enameled. They wear for years, and years, and years. We are rarely ever called upon to replace one, as they are not subject to injury from any spray material, cannot chip or flake, and are not affected by time. Porcelained cylinders are just one of many exclusive and vital Bean advantages.

PLANT NOW
Persimmon Trees
Rose Bushes
Pacific Rose Company
Wholesale and Retail
Flower Shop and Nursery Yard
316-324 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles
Phone Hollywood 4006
Growers at Pacoima and San Fernando

Backyard Beekeeping

You like Honey — Everybody does — Kids and Grown-ups. Keep a few hives in your yard, garden or orchard. Our fifty years' experience at your service. Little expense to start and bees find their own food. Easily cared for. Ask for catalog and booklet, "First Aid for Amateur Beekeepers."
The A. I. Root Co.
of California
1524 E. 15th St., Los Angeles.

Arcadia Dahlia Gardens
THE BEST DAHLIAS IN THE WEST
Catalog now ready for mailing.
Special Dahlia Sales now on.
Collections that are hard to beat.
P. O. Box 161, Arcadia. Turner Bros.

Evergreen Tamarix
OR ATHEL TREE CUTTINGS
FOR QUICK SHADE AND WINDBREAK.
Send for Circular.
100, $2.00; 1000, $15.00, F.O.B. Indio.
20 Postpaid, $1.00.
ROBERT BARKER, INDIO, CAL.

DAHLIAS
Our new illustrated catalogue in which we list over 300 varieties is now ready for you. A post card will bring it to you.
ARCHER & VAVRA
NURSERYMEN
Huntington Beach, Cal. or 400 No. Marengo Ave. Alhambra, Cal.

Chrysanthemums
Write for our new Catalog which lists the finest collection on the Pacific Coast.
Clark Chrysanthemum Gardens
808 Stevenson Ave. Pasadena, Cal.

Equip Your Barn
With the
Star
Adjustable
Swinging
Sash-Lift

10c EACH
"Superior Strain" S. C. White
Leghorn Baby Chicks
May and June Delivery

To prove that "Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorns lay more eggs and have more profitable chicks to raise every month than any others, we want one person for each little community to do the following. It is a

POINTS ON BROODING
AND FEEDING CHICKS

By L. C. BOGGS, Extension Poultryman, University of Arizona

Any baby chick can be made a cull by poor brooding or feeding. No matter how much the chicks cost or what the egg cost, mistakes on the floor just under the edge of the hover is 90 deg. F. the first week. Then gradually lower the temperature to suit the needs of the chicks. The actions of the chicks form the best thermometer to the experienced poultry raiser. When they crowd under the hover or pile up in the corner one knows that they are too cold. On the other hand, if they drop around with wings hanging and mouth open they are too warm.

PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
The Acknowledged Standard
Made by Poultrymen for
Poultrymen
POULTRYMEN'S
CO-OPERATIVE
MILLING
ASSOCIATION
1516 Industrial St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 2935 826-076

O. A. TALLE'S S. C. R. I. REDS
Pure bred and standard bred birds, from Harold Tompkins, C. L. Sibley, Owen Farms and J. M. Clark's best strains. Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale at all times.
This Season's Winnings: Los Angeles County Fair—First, Hen, Pasadena Poultry Show—First, Pullet; First, Young Pen; Second, Cockerel; Special, Best Shape Pullet; Special, Best Colored Cockerel; Gold Special, Best Young Pen. Los Angeles Poultry Show—First, Young Pen; Fourth, Cock; Fourth, Hen.
1251 No. SIERRA BONITA AVE., PASADENA, CAL.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
That win BLUE RIBBONS are the kind you want. My birds are bred according to the Standard of Perfection and do win wherever shown. Don't be satisfied with common stock. Get my prices on exhibition breeding stock and eggs.
MRS. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. Acacia Ave. Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 945-W.

ACCREDITED CLASS "A" R. I. REDS AND WHITE LEGHORNS
We trapnest every day of the year. Visitors welcome. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatchable hatching eggs for sale.
Write for mating list.
Perkins & Koenig
R. F. D. 5 Orange, Cal.

CHICKS EGGS
S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Breeders selected by trapnesting, vigor and uniformity of type. All males have records of 175 and 200 eggs on dams side. Hen's records up to 257 eggs. Chicks $13.00 per hundred. Quality Guaranteed.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Redondo & Wilmington Blvd., Lomita, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.

BABY CHICKS
S. C. R. I. REDS AND S. C. W. LEGHORNS. Result of 8 years specializing and 3 years trapnesting. Eggs and chicks from hens laying 150 to 200 eggs. Grade "A" chicks 20c; Eggs $10 per 100. Special price now on pedigreed cockerels. Orders for chicks, eggs or cockerels promptly filled.
WILL S. HATCH TUSTIN, CALIF.

Get 200 Eggs Per Pullet
Super-Laying White Leghorns
EGGLAND RANCH
Registered
R. C. GIBSON, Owner.
W. Market St., Newhall, Cal.
Hatching Eggs Only.

WHITNEY'S BUFF ORPINGTONS
THAT ARE BUFF
Our FIVE HUNDRED BIRDS of wonderful Type and Color to choose from. Breeding Pens and single birds at reasonable prices. We invite you to inspect our Stock, at 3870 Foothill Blvd., one mile east of Lincoln Park.
Setting Eggs $5.00 and $10.00 for 15.
W. W. WHITNEY
Telephone Colorado 890.

3500 W. L. PULLETS
5, 10 and 12 months old, at a great bargain. A few breeding turkey toms and hens. Poultry select stock. Also one sectional brooder house, 4000 capacity, and four hen houses 10x100. Building can be sold in sections and moved easily.
JAMES C. TOBIAS
210 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale, or 224 South Magnolia, Burbank. Phone Glendale 2276-R.

Dr. Hess' Poultry
PAN-A-CE-A
Makes poultry healthy, makes hens lay, makes chicks grow.
See your poultry supply dealer.
Dr. Hess & Clark, Ashland, O.

INGENUITY PAYS IN RAISING OF CHICKS

BY MAUD BIRDSONG

It is not the feeding of a special mash supposed to make them grow suddenly into the wonders pictured on the back of the catalogue, nor the use of a new kind of brooder heater advertised to solve all the troubles of chickdom that will make the chicks really thrive. It is the use of your brains, your observation and your hands, all of which come much cheaper than patent appliances.

Not that you will not need good appliances to work with; but they do not make the chicken. There are lots of chickens raised in an old barn by a careful farmer's wife who does not spare her labor, that are better than those raised on some fully equipped poultry ranches, that is, providing she has good stock to start with. This is because the woman watches the chicks carefully and gives them her personal attention. She got her education in chick-raising firsthand from the hen mother, and she used her ingenuity to supply the same condition to her flock, which the hen's little brood had. She saw that as soon as the chicks got their backs warm enough from the hen's body, they put their heads out through the feathers for fresh air. Instinct told them what they needed, and if we will profit by the chick's instinct we will supply plenty of fresh air, as well as heat.

Most of us are very careful to supply plenty of clean sand and good fine grit, but did you ever hear of a hen taking her chicks to the seaside, to eat sand? Or to the rock pile, to pick up chips of granite? No, but you have heard of her scratching in your garden, in the fresh, moist earth. You may say she goes there for grubs and insects. Granted. She does get some, and for that reason we copy her as nearly as we mortals can, and supply some meat meal in the mash; but she picks a great many times when there is no grub, nor even those clear little stones which she likes so much, and which you always find in the gizzard. No, she is eating just plain earth, and the chicks flock around her and eat earth, which cleans the intestines and gives them a chance to be healthy.

We often supply fine charcoal, and well we may. When we have stuffed them with the richest mashes we can buy, and perhaps milk on top of that, they will need charcoal to prevent the undigested food from forming gas, which is the cause of most of the chick mortality; but if they can get clean, fresh earth to dig in, they will have a diversion which they like, to keep them from hunting food all the time, as well as having the soil to eat.

Natural chicks pick around a great deal, and here and there pick up something to eat; but brooder-house flocks get a bite at every pick, all placed in very convenient places for them to find it. We often say they must have it or they will pick one another, and they often will, if you have too many together and they are deprived of all the natural diversions of the out-of doors. It is not for anyone of us to decide how to bring brooder conditions nearest to nature; but we all have ingenuity, and the one who uses it most, wins.

ELIMINATE COLD STORAGE

YUCAIPA.—J. H. Dunn of this district has developed an unique method of storing apples. He has built a storage house, consisting of a side hill cellar. It is 10x30 feet in dimension, with cement walls nine feet high and a gable roof. Openings allow the free passage of air. The temperature is usually about 40 degrees and he says that the fruit keeps in good shape.

RANCHES EXCHANGED

HEMET.—F. W. Armour recently sold his Fruitvale ranch near here to Henry Gibbs. The place consists of twenty-nine acres and buildings. The land is planted to alfalfa and is considered one of the best ranches in the valley. In exchange for the property, Mr. Armour received a fifteen-acre fruit and alfalfa ranch on Fruitvale avenue and a residence on Florida avenue.

LARGE CAULIFLOWER

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—From the penitentiary farm at Florence, Warden R. B. Sims recently sent the local Chamber of Commerce what he declares to be the largest head of cauliflower ever grown. The plant weighs eighteen pounds, the head is thirty-one inches in circumference and the leaves are thirty-six inches long. It has been sent on to the Los Angeles office of the local commercial body.

BUYS PURE-BRED BULL

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Secured from the University of Idaho, the University of Arizona has just added to its Holstein herd a notable young bull, Idaho Matador Conqueror, now two years old. His dam and his sire's dam have milked 105 pounds a day on official test, while it is claimed that his paternal granddam ranks seventh among the world's producers, with three records of over 1000 pounds of butter.

Raising good calves properly is one way to build up a good dairy.

WHY IS IT
that so many people are as skeptical of May and June chicks as they would be of a rattle snake?
They will NOT molt next fall and they WILL pay you a nice profit in winter eggs, providing you do your part and raise them with good feed and good care.
To prove to you that I am sincere in making the above statement and that OUR chicks will surprise you I am going to sell all my May and June chicks at $20.00 per 100, or $175.00 per 1000. Every chick will be hatched from eggs from ACTUALLY trap-nested hens with records from 144 to 270 eggs. Average for the flock over 220 eggs. Why can I do this? Because I have enjoyed the best season of my thirteen years in the poultry breeding business. Wonderful hatches, wonderful chicks, and NOT a single complaint.
Orders booked in rotation as received. 20% deposit required. All those having chicks booked for May delivery at our regular prices will receive the above price also.
Hatching eggs one-half price after April 15th.
Let George help you to greater poultry profits.
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
Geo. C. England, Owner.
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.
P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
We specialize in baby chicks from our own eggs exclusively. Our breeding stock is selected for size, constitutional vigor and for high egg production. We set only eggs weighing 24 oz. or more to the dozen. We grade the chicks very carefully and only first-class chicks are sent out.
Write us for price before buying elsewhere.
THE MOLBY GAS BROODER STOVE
is the only logical stove where gas is available. Absolutely safe, economical, dependable and efficient.
CIRCULAR FREE.
F. M. MOLBY, R.R. 12, Box 504B, Los Angeles, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
ESTABLISHED IN 1910
HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Special prices on our Grade A Richardson and Tombach chicks for April, 18c. Saylor, San Marino, Barker and Hook Grade A chicks, 14c. Phelps, 13c. Order quick to secure best dates.
$1000 in cash prizes for the Second Holly Hatchery Laying contest for our chick customers of this spring season. Our first laying contest record was 300 pullets, 217.09 eggs each. Our accredited grade A chicks should surpass this record. Write for information. Chicks available every week.
Southern California agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilated Brooder Stove, San Fernando Valley agents for the Lyon Improved Electric Brooder; the Holly Gas Stove and the Powers Gas Regulator.
A card brings our circulars. Visitors welcome, except on Sundays.
B. R. HOLLOWAY, BOX K-2, VAN NUYS
Phone 144. West Sherman Way and Sangus Ave. P. E. Hanna Station.

ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS
WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS, HATCHING EVERY SUNDAY
All standard varieties in our "Quality" chix, the kind that live and thrive because of strong parentage, scientific hatching and careful handling. Our "Quality" White Leghorns are from flocks averaging from 201 to 250 EGGS per hen per year. ACTUAL RECORDS. We stand behind our "QUALITY" CHIX as well as the "ACCREDITED." Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—Hatching Eggs, All Varieties. Remember, we GUARANTEE FULL COUNT of live chix at destination when we ship via express. Early orders get the preferred dates. Act quickly. Visitors welcome.
ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)
FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

Headquarters for Baby Chicks
of the highest quality you can buy! AFTER ALL—the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Our chicks are from high egg record stock—backed by the proper system—insuring you of healthy chicks to start with. TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS, HATCHING EGGS, POULTRY SUPPLIES, BROODERS and INCUBATORS. We ship MONDAYS and THURSDAYS of each week. Send your order early. Our prices will please.
PULLETS—RABBITS—PIGEONS—PUPPIES—KITTENS—BIRDS
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
651 S. Main St. We have moved across the street Los Angeles

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
SUPERIOR ENGLISH LEGHORNS—INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
THE WORLD'S BEST
Write for mating list on pedigree chix and hatching eggs from record imported strains from dams with egg records 250 to 316. All chix sold for the month of March. One-half our output sold for the months April and May. All surplus breeding stock sold.
ECKMAN & MILLIGAN Lankershim, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

OCAIPA.—At the all-day conference of apple growers of Southern California, held here March 17, to discuss the problems confronting the apple industry of this part of the State, P. B. Hasbrouk of the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, California Department of Agriculture, who told of the work of his department with apples; C. H. Beesley, apple inspector of the Bureau of Standardization, who explained apple standardization; A. E. Bettell, horticultural commissioner, Riverside, who spoke on apple handling and several experts on apple handling spoke. Among those were W. F. Allewelt, chief, Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, California Department of Agriculture, at Davis April 15, where Weldon will drive to Davis April 15, where he will meet the Davis coach, and together with the three judges of the meet, will select the orchards and trees for judging. It is thought peach and apricot trees will be chosen by the experts for the contest. Three students will represent Chaffey on the judging team to go north and will be chosen from the class about one week previous to the competitive meet. Prof. Arkenberg, of the University Farm, Davis, will meet the Davis coach, and together with the three judges of the meet, will select the orchards and trees for judging. It is thought peach and apricot trees will be chosen by the experts for the contest.

School, is coaching his students in preparation for the orchard judging contest on April 17 between pomology students of Chaffey and the University of California College of Agriculture, at the University Farm, Davis.

Three students will represent Chaffey on the judging team to go north and will be chosen from the class about one week previous to the competitive meet. Prof. Weldon will drive to Davis April 15, where he will meet the Davis coach, and together with the three judges of the meet, will select the orchards and trees for judging. It is thought peach and apricot trees will be chosen by the experts for the contest.

REDLANDS.—The directors and packing house managers of the Mutual Orange Distributors met at the offices in this city re-

HEAVY CITRUS YIELDS

being experimented with come from Paraguay, South America and are said to be of superior quality, being used almost to the exclusion of all other varieties in South America. "Mate" is the common name of the variety being tested. It is said to be devoid of tannic acid, and even when warmed over retains the original flavor of the fresh tea As a drink it is said to be harmless and refreshing.

Security With Profit

(Continued from page 3)

portal Valley dairymen is just now enjoying such a feeling of contentment. With nothing in the way of offsetting water difficulties to cloud his outlook and with sure profits coming to him from his cream checks and his "side lines," his only present problem is the perfection of his own methods of operation to the end that he may realize the fullest possibilities of his business. And as his is a business that is not in the way of being overdone, he is safer that more practical dairy farmers some to the valley to share his independence and to help in the development and upbuilding of his section. The market for dairy products in the fast-growing communities of Southern California is unlimited; land for dairy farming is in the valley is to be had at reasonable prices and on al-

IMPORTANT DECISIONS REACHED AT COTTON GROWERS' CONFERENCE

RIVERSIDE.—The organization of a permanent California cotton growers' association, the election of officers for the year and the recommendation of legislation permitting the formation of one-variety cotton districts were the most important actions taken by those assembled at the first State-wide cotton growers conference, held here March 15. Other business included the naming of various committees and the indorsement of the Boulder Dam project. Officers of the new organizations are; President, H. H. Clark, Calexico; vice-president, Harvey Kilburn, Wasco; secretary-treasurer, George E. Kellar, Coachella, and assistant secretary, A. B. Bottell, Riverside.

The necessity for the formation of one-variety cotton districts has been apparent for some time, cotton men say, in order that pure strains of cotton can be grown and subsequent market advantages be obtained. As such districts could not be legally formed without State legislation, the growers assembled at the conference selected a committee to draw up a bill providing for the formation of these areas, to be introduced at the next session of the State Legislature.

As the speakers at the recent conference included the most experienced cotton growers and experts in the Southwest, a finance committee was appointed to arrange for securing funds to publish the papers read so that they could be distributed to cotton growers in all parts of the State. The constitution and by-laws of the new cotton growers' organization will be drawn up by a special committee, which will also select the date and place of the next meeting. It was voted that all cotton growers and representatives of allied interests be admitted to membership in the new organization.

In a very interesting and practical talk on the "Importance of One Variety of Cotton in a Community," H. H. Clark, Calexico, general manager of the Colorado River Land Company, told of his experiences and observations during the past few years in the huge plantings of this company just across the international line in Lower California, as well as in the plantings of farmers in the Imperial Valley. Mr. Clark praised the growers of Coachella Valley, who were the first to realize the benefits derived from one-variety planting and who have been instrumental in developing the Acala variety. He declared that American mills rather "shy at" California because it is not of uniform quality, saying that they will be willing to take all that the State's growers can produce when the standard of the product is raised.

"I don't know," Mr. Clark said, "that Acala is the best variety of cotton in the United States, but I do know that it is the best cotton planted in the West. The best of it is that we can get pure seed right here in California, through the foresight of the Coachella Valley growers.

"I bought 1400 tons of pure Acala seed from the Coachella Valley this year. Three years ago we raised 52,000 bales, of which about 30 per cent was Acala. Two years ago we raised 62,000 bales with about 60 per cent Acala. Last year we got 87,000 bales off the same land with 90 per cent Acala.

"To show my belief in Coachella seed, we are planting some new ground this year. I bought twenty-eight tons of Acala seed from the Coachella Valley at $120 a ton. I sold twenty-eight tons of my own seed at $25 a ton. Although my seed is over 90 per cent Acala I will not use it myself and will not allow it to be sold in California because it is not pure. I have sold carloads of it to Texas and have distributed it all over Mexico."

Mr. Clark also declared himself in favor of the strictest kind of State-border quarantine inspection to prevent the entrance of serious cotton pests.

In explaining "Why Cotton Crosses," W. B. Camp of the United States Department of Agriculture experiment station at Shafter, Kern county, said that the bees and the public cotton gin were chiefly responsible for impure strains. He declared that cotton pollen is not carried by the wind. W. H. Hughes, a representative of the California Department of Agriculture, and who is serving as a cotton classer at Blythe, said that over 14,000 acres in Palo Verde Valley had already been signed up for one-variety planting. He also gave an interesting and illustrative talk on cotton classing, emphasizing the importance of grading by means of charts and samples. L. M. Jeffers of the United States Department of Agriculture spoke on cotton standardization.

Dr. W. T. Swingle of the United States Department of Agriculture Station at Indio urged the growers in communities expecting to try the one-variety idea to get the support of 90 per cent of the growers of their district, then to depend upon the proposed new law, when it is passed, to keep the district clean. Other speakers included George L. Wing, Banning; Loyal C. Kelley, Riverside; V. C. Barber, Calipatria; Dr. J. M. Morrill, Los Angeles; E. B. Criddle, Riverside; N. C. Kelley, Corona; E. C. Talbot, Perris; George E. Kellar, Coachella and J. A. Packard, Riverside. J. H. Hecke, director, California Department of Agriculture, was unable to be present. His paper, "Relation of Plant Quarantine to the Cotton Interests" was read by L. M. Jeffers.

KERN COUNTY COTTON GROWERS OPTIMISTIC

BAKERSFIELD—Within the next month, work will begin on the planting of more than 50,000 acres of cotton in the San Joaquin Valley, preliminary surveys having indicated that the acreage will reach this figure this year. According to W. B. Camp, cotton expert of the Shafter Experiment Station of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has studied the soil and climate of Kern County with particular reference to their adaptibility to the raising of cotton, the planting should not be deferred much after the middle of April. From April 1 to 20, or as soon as possible after danger of Spring frost is past, is the best time to plant cotton in this valley, Mr. Camp says. As success depends on a long growing season, the expert declares that early planting is desirable not only to obtain the advantage of a long season, but also because the young plants are likely to show more normal habits of branching and fruiting if hot weather is not encountered during the early stages of their growth.

"It has been clearly demonstrated that there are very few, if any, places in the world that can surpass, or even equal the cotton production records of this valley," Mr. Camp said recently. "Estimates of last year's crop in San Joaquin Valley, show that 8653 bales of cotton were picked from 9000 acres. It is doubtful if this record has ever before been equalled over a like area. The average production last year for the State was 277 pounds to the acre, while the valley average wa almost 500 pounds to the acre."

The production average will undoubtedly be higher next year, Mr. Camp believes, since at least 50 per cent of the growers were "new to the game" during the season just past, and so will have the advantage of experience with the next crop.

FRUIT IN BLOOM

VISALIA.—Prune trees in Tulare county, especially in this district where the largest prune orchards are found, have blossomed early this season. Peaches and apples are also in bloom. Owing to excellent condition of their trees, prune growers are not alarmed over the early blossoming. Early arrival of spring made the ranchers hurry to complete pruning before the sap got too high in the limbs. An unexpected and unanticipated frost at this time would undoubtedly do much damage, but growers are not alarmed. Irrigation is now being practiced in most of the orchards. So far it has not been necessary to get pumps any lower to get the necessary irrigation supply.

TULARE WALNUT MEN PLAN ORGANIZATION

VISALIA.—The organization of a unit of the California Walnut Growers' Association in this district, which may be joined by walnut men from all points of Tulare county, is anticipated. Local growers say that such action may be taken before the harvesting of the new crop. R. A. Freeman, one of the larger walnut growers of the district, is canvassing the region to ascertain sentiments of growers, and reports much encouragement. A considerable acreage of the extensive planting has already been signed up.

The parent organization requires 150 tons of nuts annually before a local unit is considered. It is believed there will be no doubt of such tonnage being produced here this season, and it is considered certain that new acreage coming into bearing will produce tonnage in excess of this figure, although 100 per cent signing is not anticipated. Growers have decided to band together for carload shipment even if the unit plan fails to materialize now.

The first commercial planting of walnuts in this district was made by the Visalia Orchard Company in 1909. This concern now has over 200 acres in bearing. The most popular variety here is the Franquette and the river-bottom lands seem particularly adapted to walnut growing. The quality of nuts grown on this land is declared very good and prices secured are said to be better than those generally received throughout the State.

BERRIES
HAVE PAID
BIG MONEY
For three years and will pay BIGGER MONEY in the future—because
The Japanese Are Quitting.
Right Now
is the Time to
GET INTO THE BERRY GAME.
READ THESE SPECIAL PRICES

	Per 100	Per 1000
Mammoth Blackberry	$4.50	$35.00
Himalaya Blackberry	4.50	40.00
Cory Thornless Blackberry	5.00	40.00
Gardena Dewberry	5.00	45.00
Columbia Purple Raspberry	5.00	40.00

And the Best of All

Everbearing, Giant, Red Raspberry—		
LA FRANCE, 2-yr.	$22.00	$200.00
LA FRANCE, 1-yr. light	10.00	80.00

NOTE: Mention this ad to secure these prices.
Not less than 50 of a kind at these prices.
Write for our complete catalog
Pioneer Nursery
OF MONROVIA
Opp. Santa Fe Depot Main 421

GOPHER SCENT

Gophers and Squirrels do NOT store Gopher-Scent, they eat it. Once eaten it is sure death. One bot will convince.
Price 35c, 50c, $1 and $6
Sold by hardware, feed and seed stores. Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., So. Cal. Distributors
C. G. WOODS CHEMICAL CO., Mfrs.
Box 104 Glendale, Cal.

OVERHEAD IRRIGATION
FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN SUBMIT LENGTH AND BREADTH AND PLAN OF SPACE TO BE SPRINKLED
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4138 W. PICO ST. PHONE 760-284
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Armstrong Nurseries
500 acres devoted to growing Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants.
414 Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.

ANT CONTROL
We are Ant Control headquarters for Southern California. The U. S. Government formula when properly compounded and placed in suitable containers is most effective. There is no guess work about our method of control. We know it gets results. Safe and economical. Visit our Ant Control department.

DAHLIAS
This is Dahlia planting time in California and no garden should be without them. Their gorgeous display during the late summer and fall months will be a joy to you and your friends.
The following are only a few varieties of our large stock.
GEORGE WALTERS shrimp pink and salmon, 75c each.
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA, Large cardinal red, $1.25 each.
MABEL TAFT—Apricot and yellow, 75c each.
KING OF AUTUMN—Buff and terra cotta, 75c each.
ROSA NELL—Pure bright rose, $1.50 each.
DUZON — Brilliant orange red, 50c each.
MRS. EDNA SPENCER—Lavender, shaded white, 75c each.
MRS. JESSIE SEAL—Old rose and gold, $1.00 each.
REDWOOD DAHLIA STAKES—Six ft., 15c each, $1.50 doz., $13.50 per 100. Eight ft., 20c each, $2.00 per doz., $15.00 per 100.

SPRING BULBS
CINNAMON VINES—Excellent shade vine tubers, 15c each, 2 for 25c.
CALADIUM—Ornamental; Leaves (Elephant Ear,) 25c each.
CANNA—Orchid flowered in orange, pink, yellow, etc., 20c to 35c each.
GLADIOLUS—Special collection, 4 each Halley, Pendleton and Ida Van, three leading cut flower sorts, collection this week, 75c.
HARDY IRIS—Plant these now. Large assortment of finest varieties.

PLANT NOW
Asparagus Roots, Beets, Beans, Sweet Corn, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Kale, Lettuce, Melons, Okra, Onion Sets, Parsley, Parsnips, Potatoes, Pumpkins, Radish, Spinach, Squash and Tomatoes. Flower seeds of Alyssum, Snapdragon, Balsam, Candytuft, Clarkia, Four o'Clocks, Everlastings, Godetia, Larkspur, Marigold, Nasturtiums, Poppies, Scabiosa, Sunflower, Mignonette, and many others.
Open Saturday Night
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 So. Spring near Eighth
Market Gardeners Branch, 767 Central Ave.

10c EACH

"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks

May and June Delivery

To prove that "Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn baby chix are the most profitable chix to raise even during May and June we have cut our prices for this season to the bottom. It is because they have been bred for GREATEST VITALITY. Big hatches and low overhead have enabled us to cut prices in accordance with our established motto: "Highest Quality at Lowest Prices." If your early chix are not all they should be, fill up your brooder house with high-vitality chix from High Test average egg producing stock AT LOWEST PRICES. Send for booklet describing our strain TODAY. All chix sold until April 30th. Prices for balance of April furnished on request.

Superior Egg Farm

R. R. 1, Box 158, Anaheim, Cal. Ranch is located 6½ miles west of Anaheim at Hanson Station, P. E., Santa Ana.

Phone Anaheim 779-J-3.

BUILD YOUR BUSINESS WITH

KIL-A-MITE

KIL-A-MITE is a poisonous insecticide which permeates hens' feathers and destroys all mites and lice. KIL-A-MITE ROOSTS, with perforated metal containers filled with sawdust saturated with this marvelous pest exterminator, are easily installed and last for years. KIL-A-MITE means cleaner houses, healthier hens and greater egg yield. It's the best investment you can make in the poultry business.

Write today for our attractive money-making proposition. County distributors only being appointed.

G. F. RANKIN

Los Angeles, California. 321 Pacific Finance Bldg.

ONE-HALF PRICE

Your opportunity to get eggs from high-class Mammoth Bronze Turkeys at ½ regular prices. Others are setting light this year. Turkeys will be high the coming winter. Eggs from fine Exhibition Matings, $5 for 13; $9 for 26; $35 per hundred. Eggs from high grade utility matings, $2.50 for $12; $4.50 for 24; $17.50 per hundred. $15 to $35 toms for a short time $10 to $20.

Geo. I. Lytle

Box 491, Perris, California

Andrews Rhode Island Reds

The Best Big Flock in California

Dark Red, Long Back, Long Keel

BRED TO LAY

More than 1000 Reds in our brooding yards. RED BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS from our own flock exclusively. Write for prices. Orders filled in the order received.

C. C. ANDREWS, Prop.

326 Chestnut Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Garvanza 2100.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States."

It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 190 Pages, paper cover, $1.00 postpaid; cloth, $2.00.

JOS. H. TUMBACH

R. R. 2, Box 300, Pasadena, Cal.

Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

T. & T. ANCONAS

HALF PRICE SALE OF EGGS AND CHICKS FOR APRIL AND MAY

$1.00 eggs at $1.50; $5.00 eggs now $2.50, from our specially mated high record $10.00 pens. Only $5.00 fifteen eggs. Guaranteed fertility.

Our show record of winnings for season is unequalled.

THOMPSON & THOMPSON

1300 No. Allen Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

J. L. HARRISON'S Reds

Los Angeles winners for 21 years. Best eggs reduced to $5 for 15. Incubator eggs, $10 per 100. Chicks to order.

The Best in Silver Wyandottes

739 No. Lake Ave., Phone F. O. 1521

Pasadena, Cal.

WEAVER'S REDS

"REDS THAT ARE RED"

Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Heavy-laying to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $10.00 per hundred. A few choice cockerels from $10.00 up. Baby chicks in March, $25.00 per hundred, one week old.

E. A. WEAVER

2300 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Phone Fair Oaks 3235.

B. M. BILLINGS S. C. R. I. REDS

Won at the late Los Angeles Poultry Show: $100.00 Challenge Silver Cup for best display, and numerous other prizes. Eggs for hatching from best matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 for 15. Incubator eggs, $10.00 per 100. Breeding stock for sale. If you want the best in S. C. Reds write me or call at my place. 721 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

POINTS ON BROODING AND FEEDING CHICKS

By L. C. BOGGS, Extension Poultryman, University of Arizona

Any baby chick can be made a cull by poor brooding or feeding. No matter how much the chicks cost or what the egg production of the parent stock might be, if they are not properly cared for during the critical period of the baby-chick stage they will never prove to be profitable producers.

Make sure that everything is ready for the chicks several days before they arrive. Have a brooder room large enough for the size of flock you are getting and yet one in which you can maintain the proper temperature. This will vary with the size hover you intend to use. For instance, if a 96-inch hover is used to brood 1000 chicks, a larger room can be used than if a 52-inch hover is used to brood the same number. In the first case all of the chicks could stay under the hover, consequently only the space under the hover needs the proper temperature, while in the second case where only about one-half of the chicks could stay under the hover the rest would chill if the whole room was not kept warm. Of course, a small hover could be used in a large room providing the proper temperature is maintained in a large enough space to keep the chicks from crowding or chilling. This usually means the burning of more fuel and is poor economy.

The floor of the brooder room should be covered with coarse, dry sand and on top of this should be placed from one to two inches of finely-chopped alfalfa, as much leaves as possible being used. Set the brooder up and run it according to the directions put out with that particular brooder. As a general rule the proper temperature to maintain on the floor just under the edge of the hover is 90 deg. F. the first week. Then gradually lower the temperature to suit the needs of the chicks. The actions of the chicks form the best thermometer to the experienced poultry raiser. When they crowd under the hover or pile up in the corner one knows that they are too cold. On the other hand, if they droop around with wings hanging and mouth open they are too warm.

Place a circle of one-half inch mesh wire or any other material that the chicks cannot get through about eighteen inches from the hover so that the chicks cannot get far away from it until they learn where to go when they get cool. This can gradually be moved farther away until at the end of the first week it may be removed.

Find out from your shipper the exact day on which your chicks were hatched. They should not be fed until at least forty-eight hours after the last one was hatched; sixty hours is a better age at which to give them their first feed. Just before the chick hatched the yolk was taken into its body and the chick lives on this for at least forty-eight hours. The death of many baby chicks has been caused by the feeding of grains before the yolk has been thoroughly absorbed.

Make sure that the chicks do not get chilled before getting them under the hover; a chilled chick will always show the effect by a diarrhea.

When the chick is first put under the hover it should have access to some skim milk or buttermilk. Dip several of their beaks in the milk to start them. This will teach the rest what it is. Much better results can be obtained with milk than without. After the third or fourth day start feeding the chicks green food chopped up fine. Such green foods as young barley, sprouted oats, lettuce, young alfalfa, or any other tender succulent greens are good to use. There are so many different methods of feeding and kinds of feeds used that give good results that I am sure everyone knows at least one of them, so I will not discuss feeding further.

Winners at Lancaster.

Some of the prize fowls at recent Antelope Valley Poultry Show. Top to bottom: Best male in show, S. C. White Leghorn exhibited by H. H. Wall; first Light Brahma hen, William McLauchlin, exhibitor; first pen S. C. R. I. Reds, shown by H. R. Benham; best turkey tom of show, G. B. Prunner, owner.

GRAIN STOCKS ON FARMS OF ARIZONA

PHOENIX—Stocks of corn, oats and barley, on Arizona Farms, March 1, were larger this year than upon the corresponding date last year, while wheat supplies were reported to be considerably lighter, according to a recent estimate of the United States Crop Reporting Board, which contained the following information:

Estimated upon a grain-field basis, 990,000 bushels of corn were produced in Arizona last year. Reports of March 1, indicate that 10 per cent, or 99,000 bushels still remain on farms, compared with approximately 58,000 bushels last year. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the Arizona corn crops of 1922 and 1923, were of merchantable quality, compared with a ten-year average of 81 per cent. Figured upon a grain-yield basis, the oat crop for the season of 1923 is estimated at 570,000 bushels. The present report shows that 20 per cent of this crop now remains on forms. In 1922, Arizona's oat crop amounted to 620,000 bushels, with approximately 105,000 bushels on hand March 1, 1923. On March 1, 87,000 bushels of wheat were reported "on farms" in Arizona. This represented eight per cent of the season's crop. Last year, March 1, 10 per cent (127,000 bushels) of the previous year's crop remained. 8 per cent of the season's crop. Last ported on farms March 1, represents approximately 100,000 bushels, and is to be compared with 57,000 bushels reported on hand last year. The amount of tame hay on Arizona farms, March 1, was 21,000 tons greater than the amount reported on hand last year. The total remaining this year was 67,000 tons, while only 46,000 tons were reported March 1, 1923.

INTEREST IN POULTRY

LANCASTER.—Six prospective poultrymen of Antelope Valley received shipments of baby chicks from hatcheries of Los Angeles and vicinity recently. The shipments varied in size from 500 to 1500 chicks. About the same number of farmers have chicks ordered for a later delivery.

CHINO.—R. A. Condee, superintendent of the California Junior Republic, who was recently appointed a member of the new State Board of Agriculture, has been selected vice-president of the board. H. A. Hastro, Bakerfield, was made president; J. L. Borden, treasurer; and Charles W. Paine, Sacramento, secretary.

Equip Your Barn

With the **Star Adjustable Swinging Stanchion**

The farmer who isn't using Star Adjustable Swinging Stanchions is missing more than a saving of time, labor and economy of room — he is leaving out a feature indispensable to the really modern barn.

The Star Stanchion is instantly adjustable to fit the neck of a bull or cow, or a young heifer or calf. For that reason it is not necessary to purchase special equipment for young stock.

If you will send for our wonderful new catalog you will see how really indispensable the Star Stanchion is—and also you will learn some interesting things about barn equipment.

All Dealers Sell Star Equipment.

Hunt, Helm, Ferris & Co.

Phone Tucker 3187

1811 East 7th St., Los Angeles

RELIABLE BLUE FLAME HOVER

The Best Yet

ATYPICAL Reliable Invention. Asbestos Lighting Ring decreases oil consumption 33⅓%. Burns oil or kerosene 24 to 36 hours without refilling. No "bother"—no coal—no soot—no dust—no noise—no clogging—no overflowing. Requires no attention—light it and leave it. Shipped ready to operate. Our Poultryman's GUIDE gives full information about Reliable Incubators, Brooders and Poultry Equipment. It is yours for the asking.

J. W. Myers Pres.

RELIABLE INCUBATOR & BROODER CO
Box 39 QUINCY, ILL., U. S. A.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

750 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The GRAVES direct coal fired ELECTRIC INCUBATORS and BROODERS

For Economy, Efficiency, Simplicity

Insist on Graves Equipment, proven reliable since 1912. 54-in. brooder only $32.00. 240-egg incubator only $67.50.

J. D. GRAVES & COMPANY

COLTON CALIFORNIA

WORM CONTROL

In a baby chick, growing pullet, or matured bird is essential to make a success in the poultry business.

Barnes' Worm Emulsion

will help you succeed. Our free booklet explains the method. Ask your feed dealer, or write us.

C. E. HILL CO.

Distributors U. S. A.

Oakland California

Buy Accredited Chicks and Protect Your Investment

Southern California Accredited Chicks are produced by the best hatcheries from selected breeding stock of highest quality.

Apply to any County Farm Bureau or Farm Adviser for information.

Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries

Southern California County Farm Bureau

Further information—E. C. Hopsett, Pomona.

THE FARM BUREAU CERTIFICATE PROTECTS YOU!

SPARRLAND POULTRY COLONY

Ideal Location *Unlimited Water Supply*

VERY LOW PRICES VERY EASY TERMS

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR POULTRYMEN

If you don't know how to make Big Money on Chickens, we will show you. Write, come in

BARNUM-WALTERS CO., 535 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles

Young's S. C. White Leghorns

BRED FOR HIGH PRODUCTION

All my pens mated to males with high Trapnest pedigree records. I am specializing in high-quality Baby Chicks, also hatching eggs.

Address all inquiries to

W. H. Young

R. D. Box 130 Downey, Cal.

The Acknowledged Standard Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

PURINA

INCENDITY PAYS IN RAISING OF CHICKS

BY HAUD EISENBURG

It is not the feeding of a special mash supposed to make them grow suddenly into the wonders pictured on the back of the catalogue, nor the use of a new kind of brooder heater advertised to solve all the troubles of chickdom that will make the chicks really thrive. It is the use of your brains, your observation and your hands, all of which come much cheaper than patent appliances.

Not that you will not need good appliances to work with; but they do not make the chicken. There are lots of chickens raised in an old barn by a careful farmer's wife who does not spare her labor, that are better than those raised on some fully equipped plant. Study your chickens, learn their habits, and you will be able to do more than the average man and make a handsome profit.

WHY IS IT

that so many people are as skeptical of May and June chicks as they would be of a rattle snake?

They will NOT molt next fall and they WILL pay you a nice profit in winter eggs, providing you do your part and raise them with good feed and good care.

To prove to you that I am sincere in making the above state-

URGE THE PLANTING OF LATE TOMATOES

SAN BERNARDINO.—With over 200 acres already assured for tomato plantings in the San Bernardino Valley, W. H. Bates of the California Vegetable Union is to-day making efforts to get further [illegible]

RESULTS OF LEMON PRUNING TEST PLOTS ARE FAVORABLE

BY C. C. STAUNTON, Farm Advisor, Ventura County

VENTURA.—The Agricultural Extension Service of Ventura county, after making a complete survey of the methods of pruning the lemon trees on various ranches [illegible] each field meeting showing that pruners had made good cutting wood out of that very material, using it particularly when [illegible]

POWER CURTAILMENT URGED AT MEETING

Facing the inevitable serious effect of the present power shortage on Southern California agriculture, directors of the California State Farm Bureau Federation, representing regions 1 and 2, met in Los Angeles Saturday, March 15, to discuss emergency measures to meet the situation. The following counties were represented: Inyo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Imperial, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles. It was pointed out at the meeting that a very serious power shortage exists at the present time, which has resulted in cuts up to 30 per cent in the amount of power allotted to farmers. It was also brought out that because of the drouth, even a great increase above the normal power requirements for agricultural use, [illegible] will affect not only this year's crops, but in the case of orchards, will be felt for several years.

To meet the present emergency, it was recommended that all power be pooled through mutual "hook-ups" between the different private and municipal agencies so that every agricultural and essential industrial need can be met as fully as possible. In addition, it was strongly recommended that all display, billboard and subdivision advertisement lighting be immediately eliminated, that street and window lighting be reduced 50 per cent, and that domestic and industrial usage be economized as far as possible to equalize the burden of the present power shortage.

A resolution embodying these recommendations was prepared and forwarded to the State Railroad Commission, the Utilities Department of the State Farm Bureau Federation, and to the Chambers of Commerce

PUMPS SEEN TO BE FORM OF INSURANCE

FRESNO.—The importance of pumping underground waters for irrigation in this region is strongly emphasized at this time by continued reports of a shortage of snow in the mountains and the consequent curtailment of a supply of water in the canals of the Kings River system. Watermaster C. L. Kaupke has been advising farmers who have pumps to put them in operation at once, and has been urging those without such equipment to install it where finances permit.

It is a recognized fact that the utilization of the waters of Kings River for irrigation is a matter that has passed out of the realms of private enterprise and into the control of public organizations in the form of irrigation districts, ditch companies, and various corporations which, through the investment of funds raised by assessments on all the lands of the district, have been able to construct large systems of canals and works furnishing water to thousands of small users. In the same way it is coming to be recognized that the utilization of underground water cannot be left to the individual alone if the full possibilities of this immense supply are to be realized for the benefit of all the land in a given area.

The desirability of a pumping plant as an auxilliary to the supply from gravity canals, especially in a year of shortage such as now confronts so much of the State, is now most apparent and the time is not far distant, many irrigators say, when the directors of every irrigation district will have to seriously consider some plan for the listing of every pumping plant within the district and the administration of all for the benefit of all the land after the plan now followed with the canals. Methods for handling such a project are now freely discussed.

The Stinson Irrigation district, lately formed in Fresno county, twenty-five miles southwest of Fresno, adjoining the towns of Helm and Burrel, is one district the managers of which have realized the advantages to be attained by the investment of district funds in pumping plants owned and managed by the district. This is also true of the James Irrigation district, surrounding the town of San Joaquin. Work has been going on in the Stinson district for several months upon twenty or more pumping plants consisting of deep wells fitted with electrically driven pumps, patterned after the water system of the James irrigation system on the James ranch. All of these wells have been completed and proven, and eleven of them have been connected up with the power line and are now pumping water into the canals of the district, which have been in process of building at the same time. These wells are so placed in the district that all of the area may be supplied from one or more of them, and the system, as planned by the engineers employed by the district, is one of the most complete in the valley.

The Fitzwilliam Lands, Inc., a corporation that owns some seven thousand acres of land in this irrigation district is at this time using water from the eleven wells now in operation to wet a large acreage of grain put in by its tenants, besides furnishing water for the planting of considerable alfalfa on land sold to prospective settlers.

ORANGE SHOW PLANS PERMANENT BUILDING

SAN BERNARDINO.—Permanent buildings for the National Orange Show were assured by the recent action of the institution's executive board. According to present plans, these will include the largest exposition building on the Pacific coast. This mammonth structure will be 900 feet long and will have a width of 140 feet, covering a greater space than that of the combined tents used at the Fourteenth National Orange Show.

The committee on buildings, recently appointed, has been at work considering plans and securing estimates of cost. It has been determined that the necessary funds will be raised by first mortage bonds on the Orange Show property and equipment. These will be issued to an amount of between $125,000 and $150,000 and will bear 7 per cent interest. The bonds will be secured by the permanent building as well as the grounds and equipment.

The permanent housing feature will assure a bigger and better exposition than ever before as features and exhibits impossible to secure under canvas will be available in a permanent structure, which will also lend itself to more varied schemes of decoration than have been possible with the limitations of tents. In securing this structure the entire executive committee will act as a committee on finance.

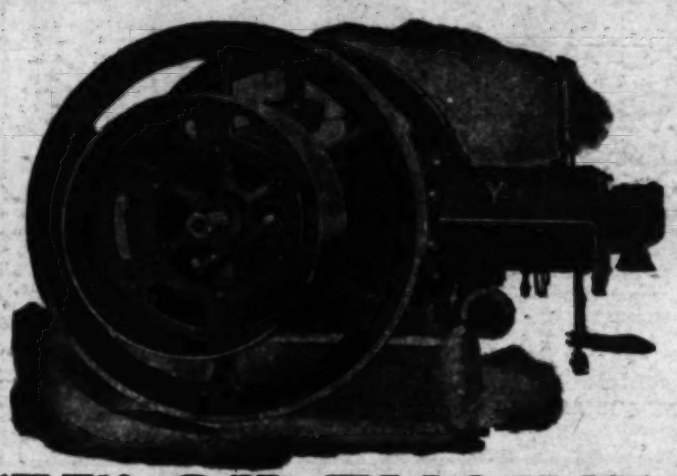
It is estimated that there will probably be a cash surplus of about $20,000 when the final figures are made up on the business of the last exposition. Premium checks amounting to practically $2000 which have been returned by Fourteenth National Orange Show exhibitors were again mailed to those who won them. The checks were [illegible] have again been sent on their way to the persons or communities that won the respective awards.

INSTRUCTIVE EXHIBIT

A home-gardening exhibit which recently attracted a great deal of attention in the Los Angeles Public Library was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Vaughan, principal of the science and industry department of the library in co-operation with the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company, who furnished a miniature house appropriately set in a garden of growing vegetables. A display of books and magazines, together with pamphlets issued by the United States and California Department of Agriculture, showed the wealth of material on back-yard farming that the department has made available for reference and circulation. Some of the recent books on agriculture available at the library include: Agee's "First Steps in Farming," Bailey's "Nursery Manual, Finck's "Gardening with Brains," Freeman's "Home Vegetable Garden; Gardner's "Fundamentals of Fruit Production," Haskell's "Farm Fertility," Morris's "Nut Growing," Stuart's "The Potato" and Wickson's "California Fruits" and "California Vegetables."

Go over your pump outfit, get it in good working order and then put it at work.

IRRIGATION POWER



"Y" OIL ENGINES

are designed scientifically and built to embody in simplest form, the most advanced engine principles. They GIVE RELIABLE POWER FROM LOW-PRICED FUEL OILS, under continuous service with little attention or expense.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

423-29 East Third St. Phone Kennedy 9311

Los Angeles

L. W. ALLEN C. C. CHAPMAN

Meat at Wholesale to Hotels, Work Camps, Etc.

Finest Quality Beef, Pork, Lamb, Smoked Meats

Mail Orders Carefully, Promptly Filled

Come in and see us, or write for money-saving quotations

ALLEN'S HOTEL MEAT SUPPLY CO.

131-133 No. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
J. Stanley Chapman Phone Metropolitan 0145 Harry Gunther

VISIT OUR NEW NURSERY ON LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD

—Downtown Store, 345 So. Main St. Telephone 826-481

—Send for 64-page Illustrated Garden Guide.

THEODORE PAYNE

2969 Los Feliz Boulevard

Between Hollywood and Glendale.

TEN ACRES OF CHOICE ORNAMENTAL AND FRUITING TREES AND SHRUBS

Upwards of 200 Varieties of California Wild Flowers and Native Plants.

Drive out and make your selection—be sure of getting the best.

SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE

PROMPT DELIVERY Write for Catalog and Prices. Manufactured by

Woolwine Metal Products Co.

Eighth St. & Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

TO THE TRADE

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Are Exclusive Factory Representatives for the Genuine

HERCULES ENGINES

GASOLINE KEROSENE

And Authorized Distributors

OF

GOULDS PUMPS

For Every Service

For All of California

Our stocks, service and open prices make friends and money for our dealers. We have a very special agency plan for dealers in unoccupied territory. There will be business this year for those who look ahead and have stocks of pumps and engines.

SMITH BOOTH USHER CO.

The Pump and Engine House of the Pacific Coast.

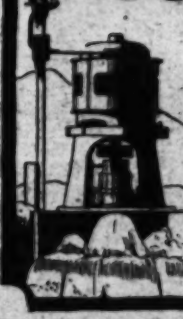
Machinery, Industrial and Construction Equipment, Supplies.

SAN FRANCISCO
50 Fremont St.
Phone Sutter 952.

LOS ANGELES
228 S. Central Ave.
Phone 876-911

Complete Priced Catalogs on Request.

CHEAP WATER



No matter how deep your well is, a Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pump will lift the water at lowest cost. 100 to 4500 gallons per minute. Ask for folder.

Layne & Bowler Corp.

900 SANTA FE AVE. Los Angeles

Turbine Pumps

For Wells 6" and Larger

Efficient, Quiet Running, Sand Proof Bearings Belted or Direct Connected

We can make your Horizontal Motor a Vertical one and use it direct connected.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Ulmer Machinery Co.

PORTERVILLE, CAL.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LAYNE.

BIG BRANDS INJURE HIDES, EXPERTS SAY

In days when "slick ears" or unbranded cattle escaped the iron of the bona fide owner, these animals suddenly awoke to the fact that they carried a brand covering more or less one side of their lean bodies. 'Picking" the brand was difficult in proportion to its size and the depth of its penetration. In advising against damaging hides in branding cattle, University of California experts recently gave out the following information:

Large brands are expensive. Bold, unsightly markings on ribs, rump, or shoulder are still used by many stockmen, probably because they little realize that the leather must carry the scars. The object of branding is to establish ownership. A well-formed brand, six to seven inches high, accomplishes as much as one much larger.

The College of Agriculture has recently received several samples of sole leather prepared by a large tannery in California which show strikingly the injury to the leather from branding. On the brand side of the tanned hide the markings show conspicuously and often the outlines are clearly seen on the under side. Tanneries are rightfully urging stockmen not to use brands larger than necessary. It is well to recall that the hind part, that is the hips and rump, carries the most valuable hide, it being of even thickness and of compact fiber, making solid leather suited for sole stock. The hide about the shoulders ranks next in uniformity of thickness and value, while that on the ribs is slightly less uniform. The hide of the flank and belly is thin, of loose texture, hence of comparatively low grade.

When the iron is applied it should be red hot, for otherwise the brand is blurred and the iron must be held so long on the skin as to deaden the tissues well beyond the hide. Long or heavy-haired cattle require a much hotter iron than do short or thin-haired individuals. It is well-nigh impossible to get the iron too hot. A brand of moderate size on the ribs, placed well up towards the backbone, is preferable. When the animals so branded are rounded up the brand is readily seen.

There's usually a connection between the way crops and live stock are cared for, and the way they care for their owner.

For the Little Injuries that cut Milk Profits

For any cut, scratch, bruise, inflammation or external hurt, Bag Balm is a quick, sure healer. It penetrates, softens, restores tissues. Use it to keep udder and teats soft, silky and healthy. Bag Balm is a sure relief for Caked Bag and very valuable for treating Bunches and Cow Pox. An every-day aid where there are cows.

Large 10-oz. package 60c, at feed dealers, general stores and druggists. Send for free booklet, "Dairy Wrinkles."

Dairy Association Co., Inc,
Lyndonville, Vt.

FREE 2-OUNCE SAMPLE
Dairy Association Co., Lyndonville, Vt.
Please send me sample package of Bag Balm.
My name.....
Address.....
Dealer's name.....

Wholesale Distributors of Kow-Kare and Bag Balm for California
GERMAIN SEED CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SIERRA VISTA STOCK FARM
Breeders American Saddle Horses
Revel Lindsay English
CHINO Phone Chino 5387 CALIF.

Imperial Valley Blue Ribboner.
Charmian Doughboy, pure-bred sire in Guernsey herd of Hugh Osborn, near El Centro.

industry, they point out, dairying is bound to go ahead as never before, with new opportunities constantly unfolding before those who engage in it.

HELPFUL AGENCIES

One agency that has begun to strongly emphasize the importance of dairying in the valley is the Farm Bureau. California stands in the forefront of all the States in its farm bureau activities, and Imperial Valley has an unusually live and active organization. It maintains a secretary-treasurer, who acts as representative of the farmers in many important capacities, including efforts to secure needed legislation, advantageous rates and facilities for transportation and profitable markets for products of the farms. One of Imperial Valley's assistant farm advisors works exclusively with the dairymen. The Agricultural Extension Service has been instrumental in encouraging the dairyman to buy better animals, install better equipment and otherwise improve the industry and place it on a more paying basis. The State University maintains in the valley an experiment station at which all kinds of crops, including those useful to the dairyman, are given careful study under valley conditions.

One of the newer activities of the farm bureau which is proving of far-reaching importance to the dairymen is the work of a county cow-testing association. This association is now entering upon its second year with an ever-growing membership. Four inspectors are constantly employed. By this means the dairymen are able to determine which members of their herds are "boarders" and which are paying a profit. The response of the valley dairymen to the movement has been most encouraging, being reflected in constant improvement in herd production.

The extreme mildness of the winter season of Imperial Valley affords one of the greatest advantages enjoyed by the dairymen of the region. While the Imperial Valley dairyman, bareheaded and in his shirt sleeves, driving his cows in from the alfalfa field or milking his string of cows in an open corral, any day in December, January or February, he often visualizes his brother dairyman of the Middle West, clad in flannels, fur cap, mittens, overcoat and goloshes, and busy at an early hour in the morning shoveling paths through snow to the pump and the barn door.

In the East and Middle West only the sturdiest of barns suffice to keep the animals fairly comfortable, while the dairy cow, humped up in a fence corner, must utilize a large part of the feed she consumes merely as fuel to keep warm. The Imperial Valley dairyman needs no capital invested in barns and sheds of the kind found in the East, for he does not need them. He has a milk house, a tightly constructed milk house of a regular out-of-doors type and that is all. He can invest his resources in the purchase of cows. Due to the mild climate and the generous supply of milk and to mat "burned" as feed.

Imperial's warm summers are ideal growing weather for crops and the absence of humidity makes them endurable to the farmer, who considers the heat in the light of an asset.

INDEPENDENT OF RAINFALL

Of course, one of the greatest of all the advantages of Imperial Valley as an agricultural area is that it does not depend upon rainfall in any degree whatever. The precipitation in the valley is slight. Water, both for domestic and irrigation purposes, comes from the Colorado River, being conveyed to the valley in large canals and distributed to the water users through laterals. The "lay" of the land is such that water can be readily placed on every acre of land in the irrigated area. Water affairs are managed by the Imperial Irrigation District, a publicly-owned corporation, whose board of directors is elected by the people. The irrigation district, through its officers and employes, collect taxes, water rentals, and deliver water to the farmers. It has long been Imperial's boast that water in the valley is cheap and abundant, and unquestionably the water situation has had as much to do with the advance of dairying in the region as any other one thing.

The question of markets is not one that causes the Imperial Valley dairy farmers any anxiety. The valley population is itself a large consumer of dairy products. All the butter than can be produced and shipped finds a ready market at good prices in coast cities. Los Angeles, a little over 200 miles away, has 1,000,000 population and is the fastest-growing community in America. San Diego and several other coast cities with a large and growing population call for an increasing volume of dairy products. San Francisco affords a constant market.

The building of good roads, a subject that is receiving more attention today than at any other period in the history of the country, is a live question in Imperial Valley. Millions have already been expended by Imperial county and the State of California in the construction of concrete highways in Imperial Valley. There are concrete highways to Los Angeles and to San Diego, the latter city 120 miles away. Concrete roads reaching out in several directions have been built in the valley and these are being added to annually as funds are available. These highways are of immense value to dairymen and other agriculturists, be-

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

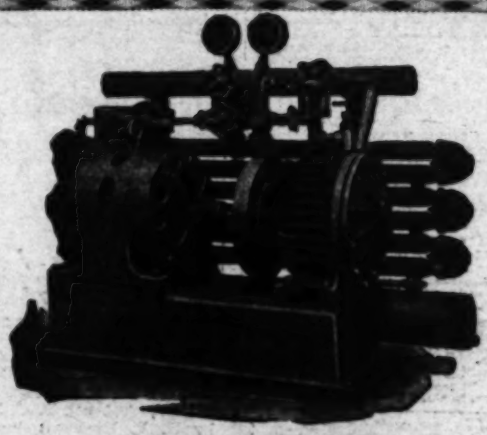
Imperial Valley is also very favorably situated with respect to railroad transportation. The valley is traversed by one of the Southern Pacific's main transcontinental lines, the shortest route from Los Angeles to Chicago. This affords the best of passenger, express and freight service to coast cities and the East and brings Los Angeles harbor to Imperial's door. The San Diego & Arizona Railway also crosses the valley, linking Imperial with San Diego. A railway is building down to the head of the Gulf of California in Mexico. World-wide opportunities in commerce are thus ready at hand for Imperial Valley's producers.

The Holton Inter-Urban, which runs from El Centro to Holtville, will soon be connected by a belt line from Westmoreland running north to Calipatria, then east and south to Holtville, tapping a rich section. These two lines now make nearly a complete circle around the valley and add tremendously to the convenience of the farmer and urbanite. Stages ply between all valley towns and make daily trips to and from coast cities. Auto-bus transportation is provided children going to and from schools. A fleet of motor-freight trucks, operated by independent companies, furnish a system of freight and passenger transportation hard to equal.

Dairy farmers responding to Imperial Valley's invitation to investigate the dairying possibilities of the region will find that in no sense will the newcomer in the valley be compelled to endure the role of a pioneer. Dairy farming is a going business in this great Colorado River agriculture empire.

DAIRY DAY PROGRAM

CORCORAN.—The program for Dairy Day, to be held here April 1, promises to be varied and interesting. The morning will be devoted to live-stock judging by high school students, with a pure-bred Holstein bull, offered by Forest Riley, a local dairyman, as first prize. This event will be followed by a butter-fat guessing contest and a milking contest for women. Prof. W. M. Regan of the college of agriculture, University of California, will then speak on dairy feeding and N. Negley, extension dairy specialist, on cow testing. In the afternoon, Sam H. Green of the California Dairy Council will speak.



1-TON ROTARY
"CLINTON" REFRIGERATING MACHINERY
Sizes 1, 2 and 4 Ton, With Automatic Water Control
FOR LARGER NEEDS
"JURUICK" REFRIGERATING MACHINERY
Sizes 4 to 30 Tons
We install complete systems for MEAT MARKETS, DAIRIES, PACKING PLANTS, etc.
CLIMAX ENGINEERING CO.
FACTORY BRANCH AND SERVICE
1001 North Orange Drive, Los Angeles
New Phone Granite 2968.
South of Santa Monica Blvd. One Block. East of La Brea Avenue Two Blocks.

EL COLMO RANCHO HERD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Herd 100% clean and under Federal Supervision.
We are offering for sale sons of our senior herd sire
KING KORNDYKE PONTIAC ACME
Highest record son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th
SOME OF THEM BEING OUT OF 1000-POUND COWS
Write us, or call at the ranch and see what we have to offer.
E. S. HASS, Owner Norwalk, Calif.
M. E. Meade, Manager.

POWER CURTAILMENT URGED AT MEETING

Facing the inevitable serious effect of the present power shortage on Southern California agriculture, directors of the California State Farm Bureau Federation, representing 21 counties in all, met in Los Angeles Saturday, March 15, to discuss emergency measures to meet the situation. The following counties were represented: Inyo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Imperial, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles. It was pointed out at the meeting that a very serious power shortage exists at the present time, which has resulted in cuts up to 50 per cent in the amount of power allotted to farmers. It was also brought out that because of the drouth, could not eliminate crop losses. The damage from shortage of water, speakers said, will affect not only this year's crops, but, in the case of orchards, will be felt for several years.

To meet the present emergency, it was recommended that all power be pooled through mutual "hook-ups" between the different private and municipal agencies so that every agricultural and essential industrial need can be met as fully as possible. In addition, it was strongly recommended that all display, billboard and sublivision advertisement lighting be immediately eliminated, that street and window lighting be reduced 50 per cent, and that domestic and industrial usage be economized as far as possible to equalize the burden of the present power shortage.

A resolution embodying these recommendations was prepared and forwarded to the State Railroad Commission, the Utilities Department of the State Farm Bureau Federation, and the governor.

PUMPS SEEN TO BE FORM OF INSURANCE

FRESNO.—The importance of pumping underground waters for irrigation in this region is strongly emphasized at this time by continued reports of a shortage of snow in the mountains and the consequent curtailment of a supply of water in the canals of the Kings River system. Water-masters C. L. Kaupke has been advising farmers who have pumps to put them in operation at once, and has been urging those without such equipment to install it where finances permit.

It is a recognized fact that the utilization of the waters of Kings River for irrigation is a matter that has passed out of the realms of private enterprise into the control of public organizations in the form of irrigation districts, and such companies, and

INSTRUCTIVE EXHIBIT

A home-gardening exhibit which recently attracted a great deal of attention in the Los Angeles Public Library was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Vanbrunt, librarian; of the science and industry department of the library in co-operation with the Exeter & Musser Seed Company, who furnished a miniature house approximately set in a garden of growing vegetables. A display of books and magazines, together with pamphlets issued by the United States

RESULTS OF LEMON PRUNING TEST PLOTS ARE FAVORABLE

BY C. C. STAUNTON, Farm Advisor, Ventura County

VENTURA.—The Agricultural Extension Service of Ventura county, after making a complete survey of the methods of pruning the lemon trees on various ranches found that there were about fifty-seven varieties of pruning practice in the groves of the county but hardly any of the pruners knew much about plant physiology. Coupled with this, there had been no check trees or plots left to test whether one method would be better than another over a period of years.

There are several notable plots of trees which have been handled in ways different from the accepted method of pruning, but strange to say, no records have been kept as to the pruning overhead nor of the production. The plots were checked by the eye, which, though satisfactory in some cases, does not give any definite data.

Early in 1921, the writer started discussing the question of lemon pruning through the means of field meetings, taking as subject matter the results obtained for three years on test trees in various parts of the county. The meetings were well attended. As an argument on this subject could be started anywhere at any time among lemon growers and these meetings acted as a clearing house for a general discussion on the reactions obtained and on plant physiology in general. No hard and fast rule was recommended at these meetings, but general suggestions as to what might be expected if certain practices were followed were brought out. One of the main ideas was that any wood on the tree could be made good fruiting wood if properly handled. Many said that suckers would never make good fruit, yet a sample was before each field meeting showing that pruners had made good fruiting wood out of that very material, using it particularly when they wanted to fill in a space. Hundreds of examples of this practice were found and shown the audiences, and many were surprised at the evidence before them, though it had been there all the time.

The practice in the past had ranged from the severe to the modified systems of heading back, resulting in a continuous cutting back and out of sucker wood at the expense of the tree. Nature has established a balance between the top and the root and when this is greatly disturbed, as through heading back of heavy growth, the tree throws up suckers in order to quickly establish the vegetative top which will bring it back to former balance with the root system. After this balance is established fruiting goes on apace with a normal amount of end and lateral growth for new fruiting space. Most of the energy of the tree, when this balancing process is completed, is devoted to making fruit and fruiting wood. Continually suppressing the top by means of severe heading back tends to keep the roots dwarfed; the leaf surface is curtailed, the amount of plant food as manufactured by the leaves is reduced and a much smaller quantity goes downward to the roots for their growth into new feeding territory underground.

In the field plots and also in many of the ordinary groves it was found that the roots were very active and much more vigorous than the top, according to the balance ratio, hence great numbers of suckers would be thrown up making the tree dangerous and awkward to handle. However, it was felt that if some of these suckers could be cut out clean from the tree and others left to fill out the upper section, a balance would soon be struck. At the same time if these suckers could be headed back slightly so that a lateral development would take place when they had reached a proper height the open space would become well filled in and the laterals be quickly turned into fruit wood.

It required a longer time to adjust the top to the root when the long whips had developed and were left, as they had to follow their natural characteristic (in the Eureka variety) of fruiting on the ends, bending down and growing the typical short fruiting growth all along the upper surfaces of the bent section.

There were, therefore, two methods open for the pruner: that of doing one extra pruning as on the sucker wood when it had reached the proper "filling in" length, or that of thinning out surplus suckers and letting the balance alone for an upper tier of fruiting wood. These latter suckers will bend down, as they fruit out on the ends, and finally develop fruiting spurs along their lengths at which time they can be cut off at one of the spurs if hanging out too far.

A test just completed on the A. D. Barnard grove near Ventura has given some idea as to what such pruning methods means in increased production. However, this test is not conclusive as it was carried on only two years, but the results were interesting to those directly engaged in the project. As a result of these field meetings and demonstration plots, the general method over most of the county has changed to more of a thinning-out system and very little heading back is practiced. Practically all have had an increase in production above that expected due to an increase in the age of the trees.

On the A. D. Barnard plot, the Barnard Lemon Packing House has their men carefully segregate the fruit of the test and the check plots when picking, and these were weighed at the plant with a check made at time of picking on the quality which was found to be equal on both plots. The picking records show that an increase of $390.84 per acre would result if the project had been carried out on an acreage basis. On account of the pruners cutting back one of the test trees by mistake, the project is now abandoned, yet there is another factor for this in that the whole orchard is now considerably lengthened out and the checks are not the same as when the work started.

The test plot was pruned on October 3, 1921 at the same time the Jap crew were pruning the whole grove. The head pruner started work on the checks at the same moment the test plot was started, yet the test plot was completed before he had finished the first tree. In other words, the four trees were completed by the thinning system, before one tree was done by the heading-back system.

No other pruning was deemed necessary on the test plot until May 24, 1923, eighteen months later, when twenty minutes was spent in removing seven sucker growths, which were not wanted.

TO SHOW CONTROL METHODS

Grape growers of Los Angeles County have been invited by the Agricultural Extension Service to attend two field meetings [illegible] vine diseases, particularly mildew, occasioned damaged the 1922 crop in most grape regions of California. H. E. Jacob, grape expert for the Division of Viticulture, of California has been secured by the Agricultural Extension Service to be present at each of these meetings to discuss and demonstrate control methods. The schedule for the demonstrations is as follows: 10 a.m. Chatsworth, at the grape variety test plot, located at the place of J. W. Arnold, about half way betwen the Chatsworth school and the grade; 2 p.m San Fernando, at the place of Dr. J. H. D. Badau, Hubbard ave., about one and one half miles north of the San Fernando Road.

SET FIELD DAY DATE

The Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county recently announced April 11 as the date on which its special citrus-pruning field day will be held. The object of this field trip will be to visit orchards and demonstration plots on which different pruning practices have been conducted in order to study the different responses of the trees. According to those in charge a special feature of the day will be a study of the pruning plots conducted at the Azusa Foothill Citrus Company's orchards, Azusa, including old and young Valencias, old and young navels and lemon trees.

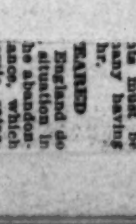
URGE THE PLANTING OF LATE TOMATOES

SAN BERNARDINO.—With over 200 acres already assured for tomato planting in the San Bernardino Valley, W. B. Scales of the California Vegetable Union is renewing efforts to get ranchers to increase their acreage for this crop. Recently H. J. Wilder, Farm Advisor, with M. Shapavalov and Dr. J. Leslie of the Riverside Experiment Station, all of whom are members of the Agriculture Extension Service, made a trip in company with Mr. Scales in the vicinity of San Bernardino. The extension men are studying conditions favorable to the growing of tomatoes and are particularly interested in prevention of the pest problem and tomato wilt.

The California Vegetable Union has found that there is a lull of fully six weeks in the eastern markets when it is impossible to secure tomatoes. This occurs between the first frost, which generally comes near the beginning of October, and the start of the Florida tomatoes, which are not ripe until the latter part of November. It has been discovered that the San Bernardino Valley has a climate favorable to ripening tomatoes during this particular period when they will obtain a good price.

Irrigation is a form of crop insurance.

ABUNDANCE



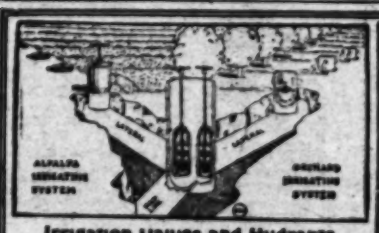
In the irrigated districts of the West Byron Jackson pumps have been pathfinders of intensive cultivation. They have broken the desert's fetters of sterility and given unlimited areas to the plow—that before knew not the hand of the sower.

The Byron Jackson Company takes a justifiable pride in the part that its pumps have had in the establishment of this during the past fifty years.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.
Wherever water is to be lifted
303 E. 3d ST., LOS ANGELES

PUMPS AND WATER SYSTEMS
SHALLOW WELL
Westco-Hippewa Pump Co.
DEEP WELL
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

326 S. San Pedro St.
Phone Tucker 1610



Irrigation Valves and Hydrants
Pressure and Sluice Gates
MARTIN IRON WORKS
Box 757 Arcade Station L. A. Cal.

KIMBALL PUMPS
TURBINE—AIRLIFT—PLUNGER
FRANK J. KIMBALL CO.
1809 E. 15th St., Los Angeles

10,000 miles guaranteed and yet you save ⅓

Riverside Oversize Cord Tires

Riverside Oversize Cord Tires are guaranteed for 10,000 miles and in actual performance give up to 15,000 miles. Can any other tire do more?

So why not save one-third and use Riverside Cords? What more will any other tire do? Then why pay more?

And this 10,000 miles service is backed by a guarantee that has stood for fifty-one years. Does any other tire carry a better guarantee?

Quality is built into Riverside Cords

This guaranteed mileage is built into Ward's Riverside Cords. High treads, thicker and stronger, of tough, live rubber.

This exceptional quality of Ward's tires alone has made us the *largest retailers of tires in the country*. The tires themselves have convinced thousands that Riverside Cords are best.

"I have used Riverside Cords for two years. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never"

Wards Riverside Cords

Save the difference and use Riverside Cords

Quality is built into Riverside Cords

This guaranteed mileage is built into Ward's Riverside Cords. High treads, thicker and stronger, of tough, live rubber.

This exceptional quality of Ward's tires alone has made us the *largest retailers of tires in the country*. The tires themselves have convinced thousands that Riverside Cords are best.

You Don't Risk One Cent

Before you buy any tires send for Riversides. Inspect them. Compare them with tires selling for $5.00 or $15.00 more.

Send them back if you do not find them the equal of any first-quality oversize cord made. We will refund your money.

These prices buy 10,000 miles of service—and more.

CATALOGUE No. 4641400—Be sure to give size.

SIZE	PRICE	POSTAGE	SIZE	PRICE	POSTAGE
30 x 3½	$ 9.75	28c	32 x 4½	$20.95	47c
32 x 4	16.95	42c	34 x 4½	21.95	48c
33 x 4	17.45	43c	33 x 5	28.75	60c
34 x 4	18.25	43c	35 x 5	29.95	61c

"I have used two Riverside Cords on the rear wheels of my car for two years. They have given 15,000 miles more and have never been off the road for repairs."
August Wm. Schultz
R. M. Van Horn, Iowa

Wire your order. Orders received by telegraph will be shipped the same day C. O. D.

Free Write today to our house nearest you for free Auto Supply Book. Address Dept. 105-T

Established 1872
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Portland, Ore. Oakland, Cal. Ft. Worth New York Atlanta, Ga.

DUPLEX PLUNGER-DEEP WELL
POMONA PUMPS

Water Levels will be low with a shortage of Power this year. A reliable POMONA Pump with its high efficiency will help solve problems.

Made in 8 sizes.
15 to 1000 gals. per minute.

BUILT TO LAST—Admirably suited to conditions where many other types of pumps would fail to give satisfactory performance.
Before you buy a pump for private or community work, investigate the Pomona
Pomona Manufacturing Co., Dept. T, Pomona, Cal.
Manufacturers Pomona Irrigation Gates and Valves

CUT YOUR WATER COST!
NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
2801-2701 E. 52nd St. Send for New Folder LOS ANGELES

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

Everyone seems agreed that the livestock situation is about due for a general improvement. When that expected revival comes, with its inevitable demand upon the breeders of high-class pure-bred breeding stock, prices for this kind of animals are bound to go up in short order. Has the average stock owner the proper machinery to court prosperity when it arrives? If not, should he wait until prices go up before laying in a supply? This machinery, in the case of the cattle producer, consists of a good herd and an outstanding herd sire, and what is true of the cowman holds good for the producer of horses, hogs or sheep. Are you satisfied with your present output (which if you are a dairyman, you may think pretty good,) or can you not see room for improvement in your next crops of calves? Cattlemen who buy a pure-bred bull or a few good foundation pure-bred females at the present low prices are using good business judgment, for it costs no more to maintain a good herd than one made up of scrubs, while the future revenue to be looked for from the purebred will greatly overshadow the returns from the low-producing mongrel kind. If the first crop of heifer calves produced from the mating of a good pure-bred dairy bull on an ordinary grade herd brings in more revenue during their first lactation period than is had from their mature-aged dams, and from 100 to 300 pounds more butter fat than their dams are making when they reach the same age, it would look like real economy of production. This is just what is being done in many herds throughout the country, and especially in those whose owners fully realize that production is what really counts in the dairy business. Quality, the goal sought in the beef-cattle market, is only to be obtained via the pure-bred route, and the same applies to all other kinds of stock. By culling out the 'boarders,' the mongrels, the undesirable, worthless kind now and replacing them with high-class individuals, the stockman will have his house in order when the pendulum swings toward better times.

The February report for the Imperial County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association contest shows that the registered Holstein cow, Corona Creamelle DeKol, owned by A. H. Smithson, Holtville, led in the contest with a production for the month of 91.4 pounds butter fat. This mature-age cow last year produced 601.5 pounds of butter fat in 305 days, and is expected to exceed that record this year. The second highest-producing cow for the month of February was also one of Mr. Smithson's pure-bred Holsteins, and had a record of 78.3 pounds butter fat. The five highest cows from one herd, also from the Smithson place, had a production of 338.2 pounds butter fat, an average of 67.6 pounds fat. Warne and Son, Holtville, took second for five highest cows, with an average production of 59.4 pounds fat. During the month of February, 100 herds were tested by the association, or a total of 3546 cows. The average production of all cows tested was 686 pounds milk and 26.4 pounds butter fat. Of the 3546 cows tested, 226 produced over 40 pounds butter fat for the month. The largest number of 40-pound cows in one herd was 16 belonging to D. Souza, Mt. Signal. During the month, 49 unprofitable cows were sold by members of the association, and one pure-bred bull was purchased. The cow-testing association, which is under the supervision of Assistant Imperial Valley Farm Advisor V. R. DeTar, has come to be recognized in the valley as one of the greatest agencies for the improvement of dairy herds. Mr. Smithson, whose creditable records place him at the top of the list for February production, attributes much of his success to the association work and to the use of pure-bred sires at the head of his herd. For a herd sire, Mr. Smithson is using Meadhart Aaggie Mead Piebe, a son of Sir Aaggie De Kol Mead, Hartsook Ranch herd sire, owned by Fred Hartsook, Lankershim.

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association was held in Los Angeles, March 15th. Speakers for the occasion were R. A. Condee, of the California Junior Republic, Chino, and J. R. Douglas, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles. Mr. Condee spoke on the educational value of fairs and livestock shows from the breeders' standpoint and laid emphasis on the necessity of patronizing the show ring in order to keep up with the demands of the buying public. Mr. Douglas, speaking from the banker's standpoint, addressed those present on the subject of "Livestock's

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS.

BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM
the home of
PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD
A CHAMPION THAT PRODUCES CHAMPIONS
and the
HIGHEST YEARLY RECORD BUTTER BULL IN THE WORLD
Berylwood Stock Farm — J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. — Hueneme, Cal.

SELLERS OF SATISFACTION

Two young bulls sold this week to old customers who first bought herd sires from us in 1917 and have used bulls from our herd ever since, three in one herd and four in the other.

We aim to make every customer so well satisfied with the stock we sell, and to that end offer only the offspring of our top cows, that we can be sure will please.

Results: Satisfaction, repeat orders, and boosters who tell of the "Best Heifers I ever saw" and "Six gallon average production at 22 months age, for grade heifers under dairy conditions."

IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE YOU.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM
Hondo, Cal.
Holstein Breeders
Three miles south of Downey on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
340 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

Ideal Certified Dairy Farm
R. W. Jessup, owner, Burbank, California
The Home of Quality Milk from 100% Clean Herd
Our product distributed by Burr Creamery, Los Angeles.

Do You Know That
FRED HARTSOOK RANCH
is the home of
Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th
Greatest living sire of producers.
Sir Aaggie DeKol Mead
Five nearest dams average 1129.12.
Meadhart Aaggie Mead Aralia
Fifteen nearest dams average 1106.10.
LANKERSHIM, CALIF. J. C. DOKE, Mgr.

California Junior Republic
CHINO, CAL.
BREEDERS OF
Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

GUERNSEYS.

WINDMERE FARMS
CHINO, CALIFORNIA
Guernseys
Of Type and Production
Southern California's First Accredited Herd Free From Abortion.
Young Bulls For Sale at Reasonable Prices.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
W. H. DUPEE, Owner, Riverside, Cal.

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
12000 Ventura Boulevard
Owensmouth, Cal.

HEREFORDS

SIERRA VISTA STOCK FARM
Registered Hereford Cattle
High Class Bulls ready for immediate service now being offered.
Revel Lindsay English
CHINO Phone Chino 5307 CALIF.

On Imperial Farm.

Diamond Bar Sensation 5th, herd boar in a herd of pure-bred Duroc Jersey hogs owned by the Loveland Rancho, Brawley.

ing machines and separator, enabling them to turn out a very sanitary product. In the hog department they maintain a herd of 200 head of pure-bred Duroc Jerseys, including twenty-five brood sows. At the head of the herd is Diamond Bar Sensation 5th., a 2-year-old son of Mammoth Sensation Jr., and out of Pathfinder Molly, one of the great show sows in the former Diamond Bar herd. The pigs are grown out on alfalfa, and in addition are supplied with the skim milk from the dairy herd and ground barley, a ration which makes for a high-class market hog at six months of age.

Consumption of fluid milk and cream in both farm and city homes has been increasing rapidly for several years, a survey recently completed by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates. According to their figures, the average consumption in 1923 was 53 gallons, compared with 50 gallons in 1922, and 49 gallons in 1921. The average daily consumption in 1923 figures out 1.16 pints per person. Farm people who have producing cows consume more milk and cream than do city people, but farm people without cows or with nonproducing cows consume less than do city people, the survey shows. The average daily per-capita consumption on farms having cows was 1.78 pints in 1923; on farms without cows or having nonproducers, the average consumption was .775 of a pint, and in city homes the per-capita daily consumption averaged .87 of a pint. The farm figures were tabulated from approximately 30,000 schedules of consumption on individual farms, and represent the most comprehensive survey ever made of milk and cream consumption. Data on consumption in cities were obtained principally from boards of health and covered nearly 300 cities, or about 25,000,000 persons.

THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200-ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

The second annual Imperial Valley Dairy Day, which was held in El Centro some weeks ago, was acclaimed a great success by the Valley dairy farmers. By the establishment of this annual event, the dairymen of the Valley are afforded an opportunity to get together, re-new acquaintances, and to get an understanding of each others' problems. The educational feature of the days' program, which included dairy judging contests and addresses by prominent dairy authorities, in addition to the entertainment provided for the occasion, resulted in bringing out a large attendance, the crowd this year being estimated at 3000 people. The events of interest included a milking contest, and the awarding of a pure-bred Guernsey bull to the lucky winner. This bull was donated by Walter B. Havekorst, Brawley banker, and one of the prominent dairymen of the valley, and was won by Joe Wolfenderger.

The Loveland Ranch, west of Brawley, is an excellent example of what is being done in Imperial Valley along the lines of diversified farming. The owner, R. C. Loveland, together with his sons, realizes the importance of carrying live stock in order to maintain a well-balanced farming plan. Dairy cattle, hogs and alfalfa make up the combination which they have found to be a very profitable one for their conditions. They have a splendidly equipped dairy plant with concrete floors, and power-driven machinery which operates the milk-

---

WIDE SUCCESS FROM SMALL BEGINNING

EL CENTRO.—Stories of success in dairy farming in Imperial Valley are common enough, but once in a while one is heard which truly emphasizes the possibilities of the cream-check route to prosperity in this district. One such is incorporated in a letter from a Swiss dairy farmer to a friend in this city. The letter, now in the hands of a man who is prominently identified with the dairy industry in the valley, was, by consent of all concerned, "released for publication!" Here it is in the foreign-born dairyman's own quaint and expressive language:

HOLTVILLE, Cal.
March 16, 1924.

Dear Friend:—

In reply to your letter will write you a short sketch of how I made out here in this Dairyman's Paradise. As you know, I was about two years in the East, from 1912 to 1915, in New Jersey and New York, and did get from $12 to $25 per month, and had nearly froze my ears off, too.

Then I decided to come to California, so I arrived in San Francisco in the early summer of 1915, and I worked as milker in the latter city and around Los Angeles for about two years, but it got me nowhere. After thinking things over, I decided to get into a business of my own, but first I wanted a good wife for a partner, and got me one. On the 25th day of May, 1917, we came down to Imperial Valley, and that was the best thing I ever did since I left school ten years before, only I ought to have come here right then.

When we landed in El Centro we had exactly 100 dollars, so we went and got a job as a milker and my wife as cook for Mr. Leslie McConnell. We worked there about three months, and on the 29th of August, 1917, we started in business with $300, said business consisted of 23 cows, a few heifer calves and some dairy equipment, forty tons of hay, all of which cost us about $3000, and we rented 50 acres of land. That was 9 miles southeast of Holtville in No. 7 district.

When we milked all the cows on the place, we made from 15 to 18 pounds of butter fat per day. We were about six months until the feed was all gone, then we had to look for a better place, because said land was all in Bermuda. With luck, I rented 40 acres of alfalfa 2 miles east of El Centro. Then I started to work and cull out our herd. In August, 1919, we had 36 good cows, that made close to a pound of fat per day, and $1000 in the bank, all clear. Mr. Keller of the First National Bank, El Centro, then decided I ought to have my own ranch, so I bought 42 acres out near Meloland for 10,500 dollars. The bank loaned me $9,500.

After I had said place for one year, I traded for the ranch I now own, which consists of 63 acres of as good land as there is anywhere in the world, and up-to-date dairy improvements. Since we started, our herd has greatly improved, too. Now we have 45 grade and 10 pure-bred Holstein cattle. We belonged since its beginning to the Milk Producers Association and the Testing Association and for the last six months our cows averaged from 40 to 46½ pounds of butter fat per month.

Altogether, our business is now worth $26,000 between friends, and we hope to have all clear in two or three years more. We have also raised five healthy children in the same time. All this has been done in six and and a half years. Now, if you like to be independent, come and do the same.

Yours affectionately,
A. BURGER, Holtville, Cal.

ALFALFA GROWERS ORGANIZE

LANCASTER.—About 75 Antelope Valley alfalfa growers recently of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau attended a meeting called by the Alfalfa Growers Committee at the high school and heard a very interesting duscussion of alfalfa weevil and other pests of the alfalfa plant by members of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission.

The Extension Service of the University of California was represented by Farm Advisor F. H. Ernest, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau by W. R. Rosecrans.

After the discussions the alfalfa growers, with the aid of the Extension Service, organized an Alfalfa Growers Farm Center which will meet the third Wednesday of each month. About fifty of those present signed up to be members of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

NEW CLUB LEADER

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Karl W. Koch as county club leader for Los Angeles county to fill the vacancy created when the former county club leader, F. H. Ernst, took over the field and truck crop work of the Farm Bureau, following the resignation of L. C. Holmes. The present appointment brings the staff to full strength. Mr. Koch was formerly assistant farm advisor of Santa Cruz county and supervised the club work in that county.

BETTER KNOWLEDGE OF PEAR BLIGHT BIG AID IN CONTROL

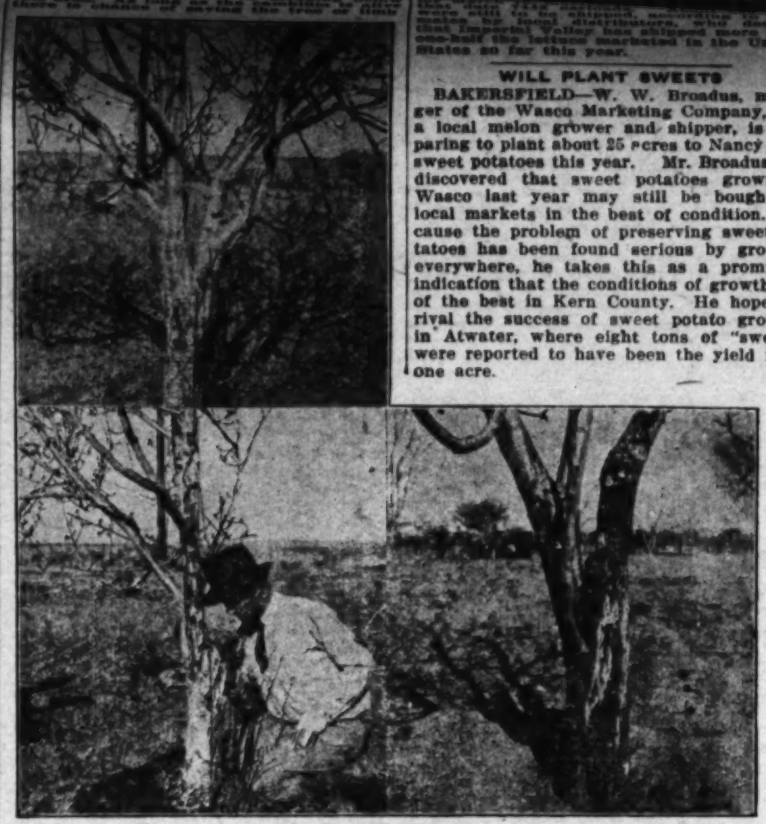
PALMDALE—Pear-blight control demonstrations were recently conducted in the Antelope Valley by Assistant Farm Advisor V. F. Blanchard of the Agricultural Extension Service and Robert Kinsley, horticultural inspector for the Antelope Valley. These were held under the auspices of the pear growers' division of the Farm Bureau and were conducted at Little Rock, Palmdale and Sierra Bonita.

It has long been considered by pear growers in the Antelope Valley that pear blight is a disease of minor importance. This was primarily on account of the desert influences, which result in a less virulent blight action. For many years the disease has been present in the valley, but ordinarily it has not attacked the orchards to any great extent except in a few certain years. Consequently, very little attention has been given to treatment of the pear-blight disease and the disease has spread, although remaining in rather an inactive form most of the time. In 1922, however, the period of heavy rainfall late into the season, followed with moist atmosphere for a long period, provided the right conditions for the disease to spread. Many orchards were severely injured and growers had difficulty in effecting control. The horticultural commissioner met the situation by importing workers from the outside to aid growers in control work, but in spite of the effort on the part of orchardists to control the disease much harm was done. In 1923, the disease was carried over from the previous year, with many infections, and the blight was active again, with much damage being done.

The experience during the past two years has thoroughly demonstrated the importance of controlling this disease even in years when it is not virulent, as the spread of the disease in years favorable to blight is dependent to a large extent upon carry-over infections. Growers are being urged to try to eliminate the disease insofar as is possible during the years of inactive development, as this will accomplish cheaper control and much less injury will be done to the trees than if control is limited to those years when the disease spreads rapidly.

Pear blight was long ago traced to a bacterium. The effect on the plant is to cause the young tender growth to become watery, turning them to a dark color, wilting and finally dying. Minute beads exude and these dry and show a mass of bacteria when moistened in water. Watery, reddish or somewhat dark-streaked areas indicate blight. The infections take place either in the blossoms, succulent shoots or in wounds. The disease is carried over from one season to another in cankers.

Successful control methods have been known for many years. During the dormant period of the year, particularly during the pruning season, the blight infection should be cut out or scraped. Where the disease is present on a small branch or limb, the easiest way to eliminate it is to cut the limb entirely off, or at least a considerable distance below the affected portions. On larger limbs where the disease has penetrated to the cambium layer, the bark should be cut away beyond the affected portions. One of the most important methods of preventing the trees from becoming girdled, particularly on the big limbs and trunks, is to cut away or scrape the bark, trying to preserve as much of the cambium as possible. Many growers have allowed trees to die because the disease apparently had surrounded or covered a considerable portion of the trunk or main limbs. Often



Treating Blight-Infected Pear Trees.

Top—A Bartlett pear tree with a bad case of blight. Below, left, same tree, with treatment almost completed. Examination showed that one limb was girdled, necessitating its removal. The treatment of the remaining infection consisted of scraping the outside tissues of the bark below the killed areas, but not deep enough to kill the cambium layer. A disinfectant was then applied to all treated parts. Some of the suckers at the base of the tree will be left to grow, later to be used in bridge grafting, if part of the cambium layer dies. Los Angeles County Horticultural Inspector Howard Kinsley is treating this "case." Right, pear tree completely cured of blight by above treatment given in 1923.

The disinfection of the wounds is exceedingly important. In the early days of treatment work it was found that disinfection with mercuric chloride and cyanide dissolved in water was effective, although many cases were lost. Recent investigations have shown that if glycerine is added to the mixture much better results are obtained. Glycerine has the effect of holding the moisture longer and therefore making it effective over a longer period of time. The formula as recommended by Prof. Day, pear-blight specialist of the College of Agriculture is as follows: 16 large tablets of mercuric chloride and 16 of mercuric cyanide, dissolved in one gallon of liquid consisting of three quarts of glycerine and one quart of water. During moist periods the glycerine and water should be in equal proportions, while in drier periods more glycerine should be added. The mercuric chloride and mercuric cyanide should be dissolved in the water before the glycerine is added, warm water being best to use. A good method of applying the disinfectants is to use a good, stiff brush, rubbing it into the plant tissues. Tools should also be disinfected frequently.

Another possible means of controlling bear blight is the use of blight-resistant trees and stocks. The Surprise and Usuriensis, with the Bartlett or other varieties grafted onto them, serve as excellent means of preventing the disease from getting into the stock and destroying the trees. Another field of control is the planting of trees which are resistant, among which is the Favorita, a pear developed at the Chico Plant Introduction Gardens.

One of the most important features of the recent demonstrations was the introduction of a scraper for use on the trunk and main limbs, for taking away the outside tissues of the bark. This scraper is the same one used for scalybary control work on oranges and will accomplish much faster work than most of those in use by growers. Since the labor factor is the most important part of the treatment in regard to cost, it is necessary to have tools which will do quick and good work.

LETTUCE GOES UP

EL CENTRO.—Growers and shippers of late Imperial Valley lettuce were elated recently when the Valley product reached a top price of $6 a crate in New York. With the exception of the first few crates sold at the opening of the season, this price was the record for the season. Boston reported sales of lettuce at $5.50 a crate; Columbus, $5; Kansas City, $5; and Pittsburg, $4.75 at the same time. Shippers here predicted still higher prices for lettuce before the

WILL PLANT SWEETS

BAKERSFIELD—W. W. Broadus, manager of the Wasco Marketing Company, and a local melon grower and shipper, is preparing to plant about 25 acres to Nancy Hall sweet potatoes this year. Mr. Broadus has discovered that sweet potatoes grown in Wasco last year may still be bought on local markets in the best of condition. Because the problem of preserving sweet potatoes has been found serious by growers everywhere, he takes this as a promising indication that the conditions of growth are of the best in Kern County. He hopes to rival the success of sweet potato growers in Atwater, where eight tons of "sweets" were reported to have been the yield from one acre.

Apples
Almonds
Apricots
Pear
Plum
Prunes

10,000 6-ft. Fruit Trees Half Price at
35c
each

Crab Apples
Peaches
Figs
Nectarines
Quinces
Pomegranates

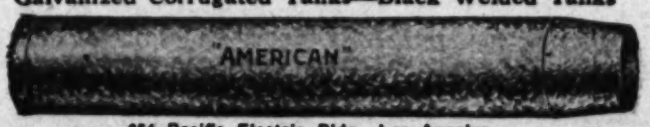
Cherries 45c Persimmons 75c
Walnuts 6 to 12-ft., 75c to $1.50 each
Grapes, 20 Varieties, 5c Each
B Berries and Raspberries, 10 varieties, 5c Each
Asparagus, $1.00 per 100

BODGER NURSERY
Near Balloon School, Arcadia

For Immediate Delivery
HOLT CATERPILLAR TRACTORS AND HOLT ENGINES
75 and 120 Horsepower
NEVER IN SERVICE—FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION IN EVERY WAY—EQUIPPED WITH HYATT ROLLER BEARINGS—$3000 UNDER FACTORY PRICE. FULL STOCK SPARE PARTS SUPPLIED TO PURCHASERS AT LESS THAN HALF FACTORY PRICE. WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS OR COME FOR PERSONAL INSPECTION.
THE FARM MACHINERY CO.,
Dept. F, 927 Merch. Natl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

THE FARM MACHINERY CO., 927 Merch. Natl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Send particulars about your Holt Engines and Tractors to
Name ..... Address .....

American Steel Pipe & Tank Co.
MANUFACTURERS
Well Casing—Riveted Water Pipe
Surface Irrigation Pipe
Galvanized Corrugated Tanks—Black Welded Tanks



354 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone Metropolitan 6696 Branch at Fresno

NATURAL GAS POWER
For Irrigation and Industrial Purposes
CHEAP—AVAILABLE—DEPENDABLE
GET OUR PROPOSITION
THE BRUCE-MACBETH ENGINE CO.
2033 E. 38th St. Los Angeles. Tel. Humbolt 8414.

SIMPLICITY HEDGE TRIMMER
For Fresh, New Growth Only

SIMPLICITY HEDGE PRUNER AND TRIMMER
For pruning back old growth and trimming new.
The better seed and hardware stores have them, or write
JOHN T. ALLEN & CO.
SELLING AGENTS.
406 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

FERTILE ACRE FARMS
45 minutes from downtown in fruitless citrus belt. Covered with walnut trees. Easy terms. Big profits with no risk. Write for free folder or call today, and take free trip.
$1800
T. P. FAY CO.,
846 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Send for my FREE Catalog
Red Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing
HARRY BAYLIES, "The Fence Man"
432 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

ANTS?
USE MARVEL ANT GELATIN
Saves time and money. Buy from your dealer or through your association.
H. W. McSPADDEN, Mfg. Chemist.
705 Towne Ave., L. A. Phone Bdwy. 6467.

WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. 598-223

ral development in this locality is expected to follow a decision of the State Supreme Court sustaining the legality of a $304,000 bond issue of the Casa Grande electrical district. According to present plans there is to be co-operation by the State, which is to furnish $50,000 to extend the supply line to the State prison and from the towns of Florence and Casa Grande. Service is to be from the hydro-electric works of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, which is to take over the new lines, when completed, and operate them for twenty years.

The land is largely included within the San Carlos storage project and, to a considerable extent, is covered by the new canal project that heads above Florence and that is especially intended to relieve the Indian farmers near Sacaton. The entire area covered by the electrical district is level and fertile and well adapted to growing special crops, such as cantaloupes and vegetables. Much of it already is in cultivation, with cotton the most important crop.

FARM SCHOOL MEN "DO THEIR STUFF"

BY B. D. MOSES, Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California.

There are 366 days this year, one too many, for some people, but not so on the University Farm at Davis, California. This extra day was put to good use on Saturday, March 1, when the entire student body and faculty worked together on the grounds. There were over three hundred men in their working clothes, some weilding picks, some shovels, some driving tractors and some building fences. There was a chance for the landscape gardener, for the horticulturist with his pruning shears, for the laborer with pick and shovel and a willing hand, and for the indispensable mechanics.

A very interesting feature of the day was the manner in which the students in agricultural engineering put into practice what they learn in the class room and laboratory There were five gasoline tractors on the field, one plow, one disk harrow and several drags. The tractors were driven by the students under direct supervision of the Agricultural Engineering Division and performed jobs that would have either been left undone or at best would have been very arduous.

Some thirty trees were pulled over and dragged away. A tamarack hedge several hundred feet long was also removed by the use of the "iron horse." Fencing was stretched, heavy timber moved from place

Leveling Land for Planting.
Tractor and Fresno scraper photographed on a Los Angeles county farm.

with least expense and eases into his load instead of jerking it, when using a tractor. Not only is the boy who runs the tractor benefited in such cases, but the hundreds of onlookers see how machinery can be profitably used on many different farm jobs.

The sweet-potato industry in Stanislaus county is stabilized by the operation of the Merced-Stanislaus Sweet Potato Association.

GROWERS HEARTENED BY MARKET TREND

ONTARIO.—With an army of between 2500 and 300 employed in orchard and packing-house and with approximately 190 cars of fruit going forward each week to the eastern markets as one of the greatest orange seasons in the history of this section nears its peak, growers were considerably heartened recently over reports of a marked upward trend in the citrus market, according to Harry B. Harlow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange,

Probably the greatest difficulty with which packers have had to contend this season has been an unusually large amount of small-sized fruit and, according to Mr. Harlow, it has proven beyond question the importance to the grower of keeping his orchard up to the highest possible standard, since the present season will demonstrate that the grove which had the best care will bring the biggest returns.

While shipments to the eastern markets through the Panama Canal have been practically abandoned in favor of rail shipment, the Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange is shipping many carloads of oranges through the canal to London, England, and water transportation is being extensively used in shipments north.

The Ontario-Cucamonga or O. K. Exchange, as it is commonly known, is reported to have developed a considerable market for its fruit in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and other points north, fruit from this particular district being said to have found greater favor with the northerners than that from many other localities.

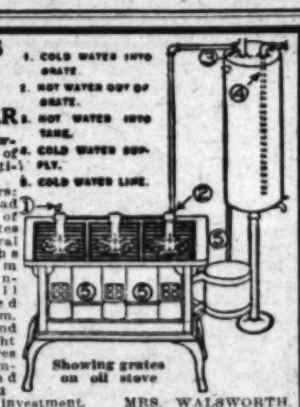
AGENCIES SECURED

The Smith Booth Usher Company of San Francisco and Los Angeles, is now the exclusive representative for the Hercules engines, gasoline, kerosene and distributor of Goulds pumps. The company's territory on these lines is for the entire State of California.

LOTS OF HOT WATER

The following is one of many testimonials.

Dear Sirs: I have had a set of your grates for several months and am certainly well pleased with them. My husband has bought 3500 shares in the company and we feel it is a fine investment. MRS. WALSWORTH. 90 E. Montecito, Sierra Madre, Cal.



Showing grates on oil stove

Further information and testimonials on request

Calif. Hot Water Grate Co.
228 East Pico St., Los Angeles
Territory open to agents.

Lm. Railsback Co.
Hudson Hand Sprayers
and other
Leading Lines of Implements
LOS ANGELES 115 So. Los Angeles St.
ANAHEIM 114 So. Claudina

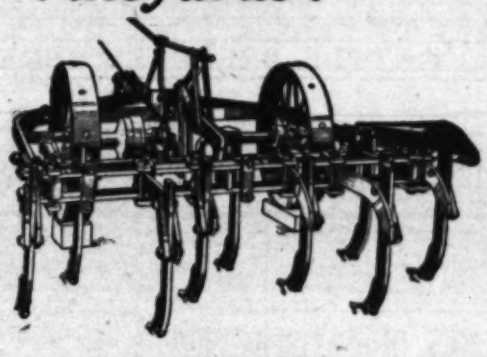
JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
200 N. Los Angeles Street
Quality Is Our Basis of Value
Los Angeles Implement Company

BEEMAN
The Pioneer Garden Tractor

It plows, Harrows, Cultivates, etc. Write direct to Factory for Free Catalog and 1924 Prices. Beeman Tractor Co. 760 E. 2nd Ave., No. Minneapolis, Minn.

How are YOU Cultivating YOUR Orchards and Vineyards?

Consider the McCormick-Deering P & O Tractor Orchard Cultivator—It Does Close, Thorough, Hard Work, and is Adaptable to All Kinds of Orchard and Vineyard Tillage.



Read these special features—they account for the remarkable success of this special California tool.

- 6, 7, and 8-ft. sizes for orchard work.
- 5-ft. size for vineyards.
- No parts projecting outside the tooth bars.
- Low to the ground—slips easily beneath branches.
- No high levers.
- Heavy steel construction.
- Ample clearance between teeth.
- Uniform depth at both sides.
- Quick-acting power lift.
- Wide-tire wheels—sand bands keep out sand and dust.
- Irrigation attachment can be furnished in 6-ft., 3-furrow, or 9-ft., 4-furrow sizes.
- In addition to the special use in orchards and vineyards, the orchard cultivator is valuable for open field work.

The local McCormick-Deering dealer understands your tillage problems and the value of the McCormick-Deering P & O Tractor Orchard Cultivator. Give him a chance to tell you more about it. Ask also about the McCormick-Deering P & O No. 11 Orchard Cultivator——for use either with horses or tractor.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
OF AMERICA
(INCORPORATED)
201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
734 Lawrence Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

McCormick-Deering Line
Orchard Cultivators—Spring-Tooth Harrows—Disk Harrows—Disk Plows

BETTER KNOWLEDGE OF PEAR BLIGHT BIG AID IN CONTROL

PALMDALE—Pear-blight control demonstrations were recently conducted in the Antelope Valley by Assistant Farm Advisor V. P. Blanchard of the Agricultural Extension Service and Robert Kinsley, horticultural inspector for the Antelope Valley. These were held under the auspices of the pear growers' division of the Farm Bureau and were conducted at Little Rock, Palmdale and Sierra Bonita.

It has long been considered by pear growers in the Antelope Valley that pear blight is a disease of minor importance. This was primarily on account of the desert influences, which result in a less virulent blight action. For many years the disease has been present in the valley, but ordinarily it has not attacked the orchards to any great extent except in a few certain

of the disease in years favorable to blight is dependent to a large extent upon carry-over infections. Growers are being urged to try to eliminate the disease insofar as is possible during the years of inactive development, as this will accomplish cheaper control and much less injury will be done to the trees than if control is limited to those years when the disease spreads rapidly.

Pear blight was long ago traced to a bacterium. The effect on the plant is to cause the young tender growth to become watery, turning them to a dark color, wilting and finally dying. Minute beads exude from these dry and show a mass of bacteria when moistened in water. Watery, reddish or somewhat dark-streaked areas indicate blight. The infections take place either in the blossoms, succulent shoots or in wounds

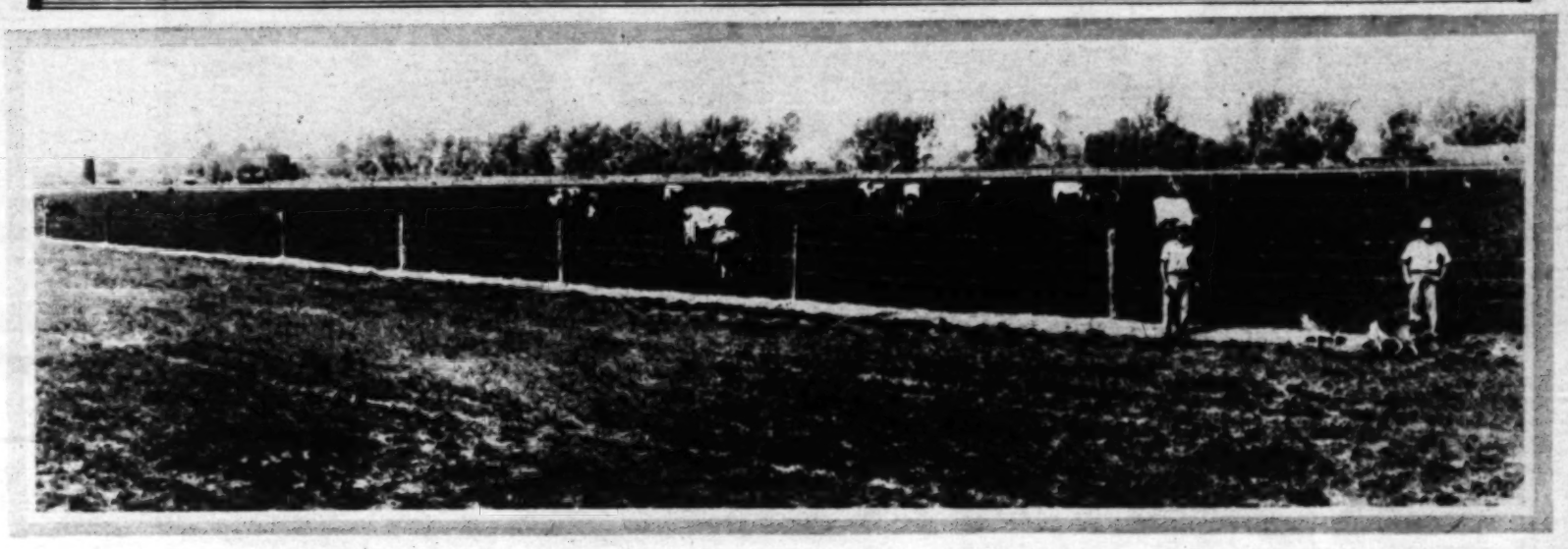
each green have the disease working to the outside tissues of the bark and it can be detected and eliminated by scraping below this area. As long as the cambium is alive there is chance of saving the tree or limb

WILL PLANT SWEETS

BAKERSFIELD—W. W. Broaddus, manager of the Waco Marketing Company, and a local melon grower and shipper, is preparing to plant about 25 acres to Nancy Hall sweet potatoes this year. Mr. Broaddus has discovered that sweet potatoes grown in Waco last year may still be bought on local markets in the best of condition. Because the problem of preserving sweet potatoes has been found serious by growers everywhere, he takes this as a promising indication that the conditions of growth are of the best in Kern County. He hopes to rival the success of sweet potato growers in Alvarado, where eight tons of "sweets" were reported to have been the yield from one acre.

IMPERIAL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

The Dairyman's Paradise



A Typical Winter Scene in Imperial Valley—Photographed December 15, 1923

Cheapest and Best Dairy Land Available in California

We do not believe there exists elsewhere in the United States a region where the dairy farmer finds so many highly favorable conditions which he can turn into a quick and pleasing cash income.

Nowhere else in the State of California—and perhaps nowhere else in the United States—can there be found more fertile soil or deeper, more level land, offered on such remarkably favorable terms and at so low a rate of interest. Nowhere else can good dairy cows be purchased at more reasonable prices and on more advantageous terms.

This Imperial Valley soil—every acre of it—has a never-failing and abundant supply of water for irrigation. In consequence, the yield of feed is enormous, the growing season being all-year-around.

Six to eight cuttings of alfalfa are common, while barley and milo maize give amazing tonnage per acre.

Because of the absence of cold weather in winter, expensive buildings are quite unnecessary. Not only do the cattle have an abundance of succulent green, out-of-doors pasture the year through, but feeding and milking are carried on in open-air stables. Milk and cream-collecting facilities are of the very best throughout the Valley, the product being picked up by creamery trucks which call for it at your own place. Everywhere are good roads and paved highways, while within easy distance of any dairy farm in the Valley is to be found a live up-to-date town, with grammar schools, high schools, churches and well-stocked stores. Mountain summer camps and ocean beaches are reached by a few hours' drive over good roads. Throughout the whole Imperial Valley there is a friendly sociability and community spirit only to be found where progress and prosperity go hand-in-hand.

As stated, Imperial Valley offers the cheapest dairy land in California, the price ranging from $100 to $200 per acre, depending on location. Short or long time leases can be secured on very favorable terms. Any man who knows dairying can make more money with less individual effort in Imperial Valley than in any other section we know of in the United States.

INDEPENDENT OF RAINFALL

No expensive pumping equipment; absolute independence of natural rainfall, yet always at hand all the water you need and can use obtained simply by tapping an irrigation ditch or lateral running through or at the edge of your own farm. Cheap land, ample water, big crops and your butter fat bringing you from 2c to 7c above New York quotations. Consider these points

You Are Not Pioneering When You Come to Imperial Valley

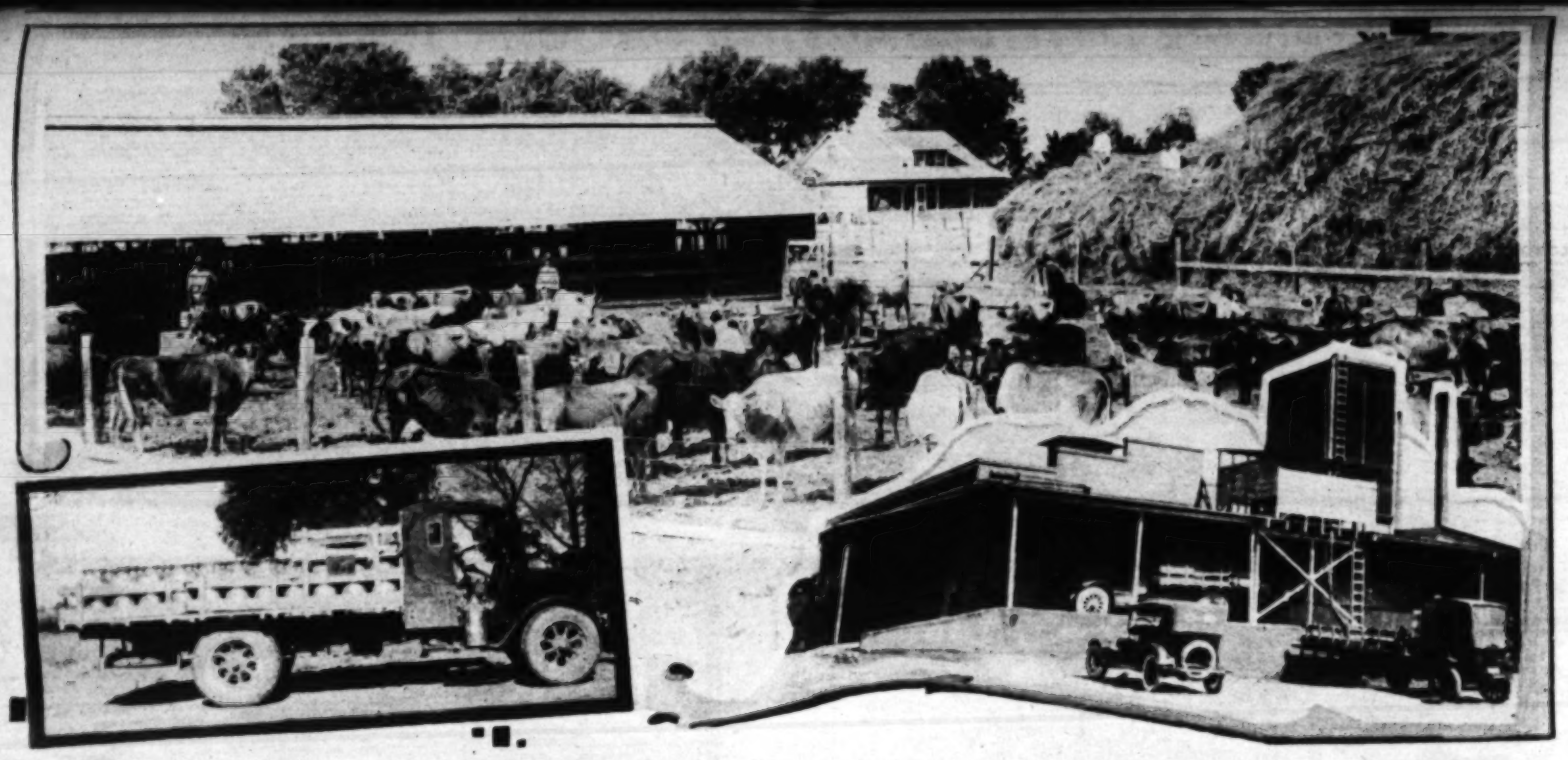
NO PUMPING IS NECESSARY

and then add in for good measure the absence of ice and snow and cold weather (if you live in the East or Middle West) and you are just beginning to realize the reason why dairying in the Imperial Valley is attracting dairy farmers from everywhere—why Imperial Valley is truly the dairy farmer's Paradise.

Dairy Farmers—Make Your Home in an Established Dairy Section.

Turn to Page 12 for Further Details and Information on the Wonderful Possibilities Offered the Dairy Farmer in This Land of Opportunity

Pages
Freedom.
ELT
ANY
n Hit
nann
Admits
rse
e
Will Not
e of
trol
DISPATCH)
10.—Foreign
dmitted to-
reen France
come worse
e.
onference of
he expressed
t regarding
rations ex-
the experts
toward op-
mit that I
ome qualms
ncerning its
red his sup-
iment would
nam taking
y capital of
and banks
and would
in any form
ts must be
nany having
hr.
EARED
England do
situation in
be abandon-
ance, which
omic catas-
Therefore, I
offer as a
le program
ight mora-
ion of the
guarantees
ent offered
all must be
rman people
and Rhine-
set by the
IVE
DISPATCH)
0.—As the
hich the in-
of experts
render their
ability and
reparations
and man-
prem are
for the de-



FACTS REGARDING IMPERIAL VALLEY'S DAIRY INDUSTRY

IMPERIAL COUNTY, WITH 33,000 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE, RANKS SECOND AMONG ALL THE COUNTIES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN NUMBER OF MILK COWS AND SUPPLIES AN UNFAILING AND EVER-GROWING MARKET WITH BUTTER.

IN VALUE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS, IMPERIAL COUNTY RANKS FIFTH AMONG THE 57 COUNTIES OF THE STATE OF CALIFORIA. EVERYTHING POINTS TO EVENTUAL LEADERSHIP.

THE PRODUCTION OF BUTTER FAT IN IMPERIAL COUNTY IN 1923 WAS OVER SIX MILLION POUNDS, WHICH HAD A VALUE OF MORE THAN THREE AND A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS.

THE IRRIGATED AREA OF THE ENTIRE DOMAIN WATERED FROM THE COLORADO RIVER IN THIS FAVORED REGION IN 1920 WAS 531,674 ACRES. THERE IS A CONSIDERABLY LARGER AREA UNDER IRRIGATION AT THIS TIME. THERE ARE NOW 130,000 ACRES IN ALFALFA AND 25,000 ACRES IN CORN IN THE VALLEY.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT FOR THE YEAR 1923, THE VALUE OF IMPERIAL VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS EQUALLED TWO THIRDS OF THE ASSESSED VALUE OF ALL THE FARMING LAND IN THE VALLEY.

IMPERIAL VALLEY AT THIS TIME IS SUPPLYING 20% OF THE BUTTER USED IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. THIS TAKES NO CONSIDERATION OF THE DAIRY PRODUCTS THAT GO FROM IMPERIAL VALLEY TO SUPPLY OTHER MARKETS.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION REGARDING LAND IN IMPERIAL VALLEY, FOR DAIRYING, COMMUNICATE WITH

DAIRY DEPARTMENT, IMPERIAL COUNTY FARM BUREAU

EL CENTRO, CALIFORNIA

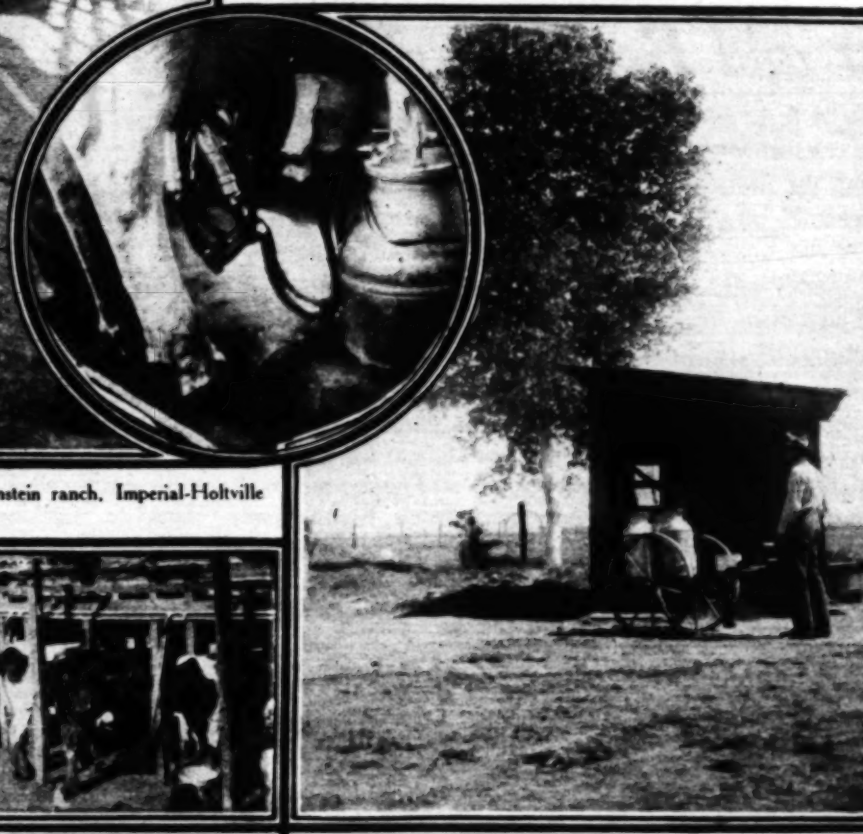
PERSPECTIVE MAP SHOWING IMPERIAL VALLEY IN RELATION TO LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO and SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A winter scene in Imperial Valley. Dairy ranch of A. Burger in the Holtville-Meloland district.

The scantiness of rainfall
perial Valley dairy farme
water for every need comes
rado River through canal
Calexico d

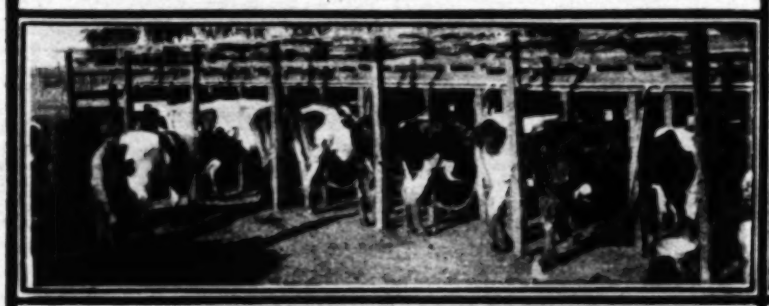
Shade from the ardent summer sun is provided artificially where trees are lacking. Photographed in Alamitos district.

Purebred Guernsey herd si
Brawley b



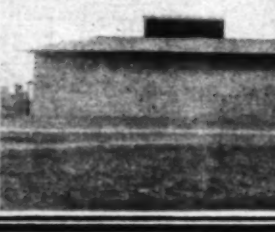
Large "open-air" type milking barn on M. Zumstein ranch, Imperial-Holtville district.

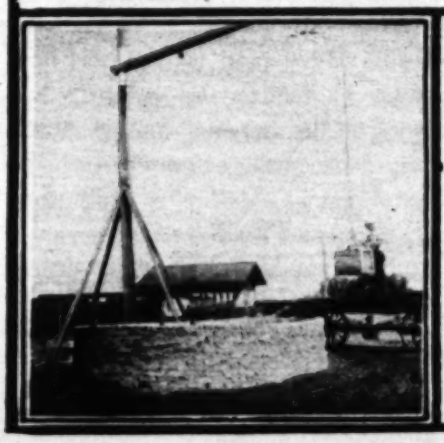
Five modern creameries affo
ready outlet for their product
at Holtville, shown below,



Outdoor "short-line" machine milking plant in operation at Ben Bonini dairy near Brawley. This is all the shelter cows need in Imperial Valley.

Milk house on Bishop & Ralphs ranch, near Imperial—typical of small dairies in the valley.





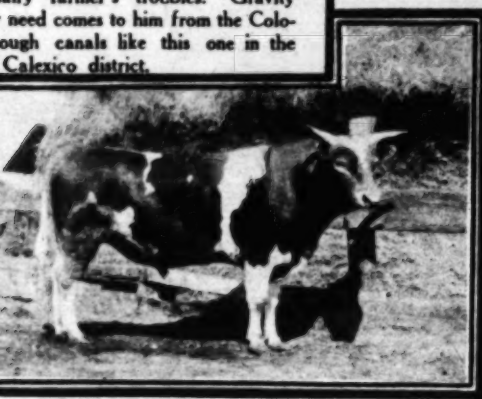
Left: Taking silage from pit silo on Loveland ranch, Brawley district.

Right: Good herds of Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys are to be found all over Imperial Valley. Here are some of the Jerseys on the W. G. Herdman ranch, near Meloland.

Creamery truck making the
Taken on A.

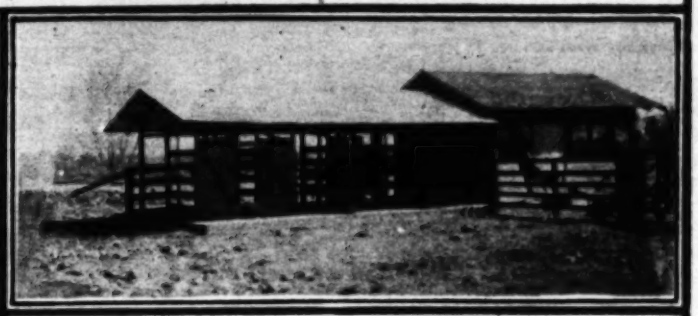
of rainfall is the least of the Im-
dairy farmer's troubles. Gravity
need comes to him from the Colo-
ough canals like this one in the
Calexico district.

There is a growing interest in dairying in the Calipatria district and the "North End" generally.



sey herd sire on ranch of Walter B. Havekorst,
Brawley banker, near Meloland.

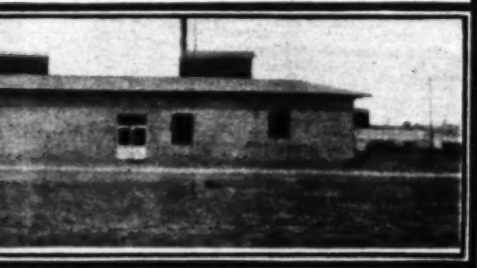
Trees make a rapid growth in Imperial Valley. This pastoral scene was taken on the W. R. Warne ranch in the Holtville district.



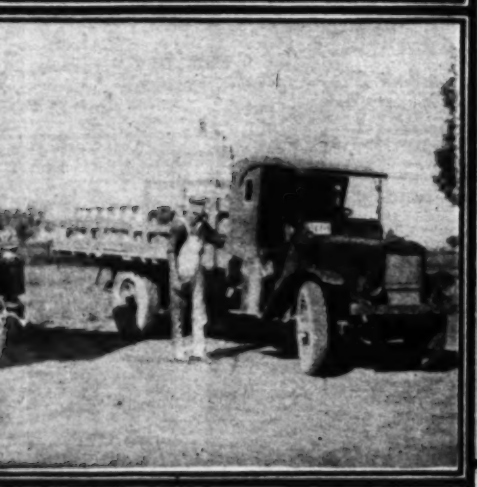
A sanitary, labor-saving combination—milk house and milking shed under one roof on ranch of R. C. Loveland, near Brawley. Milking and separation are done by machinery in one operation. Below—Interior of milk house, showing modern power-driven equipment.

ameries afford Imperial Valley's dairy farmers a
heir product. This fine plant at El Centro and one
wn below, are as up-to-date as any in the West.

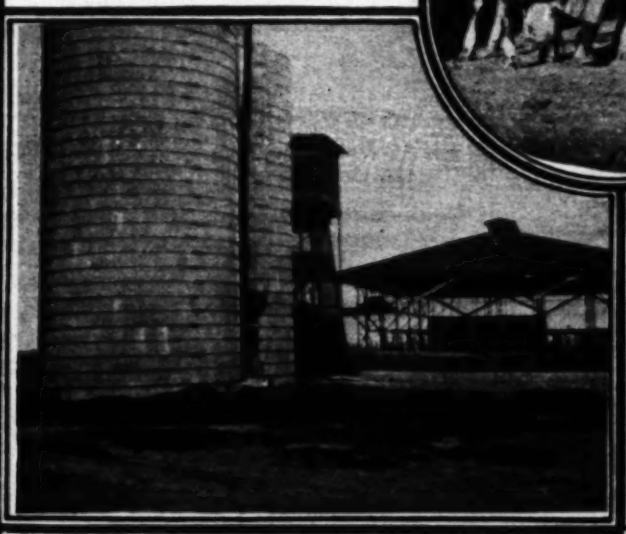
Early March cutting of alfalfa on ranch of Pete Ancker, near El Centro.



Right: The younger generation. Billie and Madge Osborne, whose father, Hugh Osborne, El Centro district dairyman, is a Guernsey enthusiast.



naking the rounds in Holtville-Meloland district.
ken on A. Stehli ranch, Meloland.



Silos, milk house and milking barn on A. Burger dairy ranch, Holtville-Meloland district.

High producers in Holstein herd of A. H. Smithson, Holtville district dairyman, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the Imperial County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association.